# EVACUATION PROGRESSES UNDER TERRIFIC BLOW

Prince Max Speeds Up Peace Efforts While Hun War Lords Strive to Extricate Their Battered Armies From Desperate Predicament

## LUXEMBURG APPEALS TO PRESIDENT WILSON FOR PROTECTION OF TERRITORIAL RIGHTS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—The government of Luxemburg has appealed to President Wilson for protection of the rights of that country, according to official dispatches received here today.

Luxemburg demands that its territory shall be evacuated by the Ger

## POWER BEHIND THE PEACE MOVE IS STICKING POINT OF PARLEY

English Decline Flatly to Take Hun's Word for Anything-**Bad Faith and Unscrupulous** ness Come Home to Roost

By ED L. KEEN

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(ANDDN, Oct. 14.—General opinion
here with regard to the German reply
to Predictar. Wilson, note of inquis
a summed up in the statement that
there is doubt in Germany's sincerity.

"How do we know Germany is playing straight this time?" "What guartees have with this note. I note to

ing straight this time?" "Want guaring straight this time?" "Want guarintees have we that this note is not
another scrap of paper?"
These are the queries that the man
the street is putting.
Military men are most suspicious of
Germany's afterpressed "surrender."
They believe an armistice without binding guarantees would be a most fatal
policy while Germany's atmics still
are comparatively strong, and while the
Prussian war machine still remains uncrushed!

Crosh Militarism First

Orush Militarism Pirst
It is most likely that Great Britain
and the other Allies will insist that if
the German war machine is not crushed
out of existence, it must be voluntarily
disbanded and dismantled oven after
the execution of occupied territory
before the entente considers relaxattions of the military, away and and connomic pressure.

Lendon newspapers detect a tack of
straightforwardness in the German reply, and can discover no guarantee of
the geouiness of the apparent democratitation of the German government
in Soil's statement.

#### Charge Bad Faith

The Sunday Times says:

The Sanday Times says:

"Dr. Self, as Gorman colonial secretary, has been as jingolatic as any of
the militariats in his denands for German world expansion, though of late
he has seemingly inclined to the majortris party resolution. The secial-democrats who are now represented as having an active share is two government,
are "suspect." In July, 4014, the Social-Domecratic party declared it would
not, rote for the Garman war credits.

On Annut 4. all but two voted for

the August v. at the first the first

promised democratic reforms.

"The reichstag, under the existing fountitution, has no real power what scorer beyond the voting of the sup

Oalls Assistice Betrayal The London Observer says:

Wilson Will Take No Action to Weaken Military Advantage Gained by Allies in Past Few Weeks - President Known to Be Exchanging Ideas With the

- Statesmen of Allied Nations

COUNTRY, TO KNOW WILSON'S ANSWER TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oat, 14.—Secretary Lansing tonight will let the nation know what may be expected from President Wilson in reply to the German note received today.

It was indicated that it would meet the situation and satisfy the demand of this country and the Allies. Announcement that this information would be given out, was made at the White House, following a conference between the president, Secretary Lansing, Counsellor Pike, of the State department, and Secretary Tumulty.

By ROBERT J. BENDER

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thousands of telegrams pouring
into the White House today demanding the unconditional surrender of Germany, the bope was
openly expressed in official circles
that the Frendent would refuse to
agoints of the contral supples
as long as the Hobencollerus and
the Hapsburgs romain in power
The official German text was delivered to the president at 13:15
p. m.

livered to the prediction at 13:10 p.m. Meantime the President conferency with Socretary Isansing, Secretary Baker, Socretary Daniels and Colunel House reparding the reply which all agree must be forthcoming as quickly as possible. That the President will stand put on his refusal to accept the word of, or deal with, the Hoben-sollerns, was held contain by authorities unsulty reliably informed. It was indicated that the reply will make it clear that the Allied na-

and that is the lone obstacle in the path of peace. Only one thing, the record of the Hohenzollerns, appears today to stay

"The note was as conciliatory possible."

possible."

The Cologne Gazette says:

"No one abould expect Generifice her life interests."

(The News will keep its leased wire open today until the President's answer is amounced, informing the public of de-relopments through its usual bulletin service.)

No indication whatever is given as to the nature of the Tiresident's response. ....

POLITICAL CRISIS SAID

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A new po-litical crisis has arisen in Gor-many; according to rumors reach-ing here today. It is said that the Socialists are demanding that rei-ignation of Prince Max, the new chincelles.

Foch Turns Enemy Victories into Defeat-War Lords Seek to Escape by Peace Parley Route

PARIS, Oct. 14.—France is un animonaly determined not to nego-tiate with Germany until the lat-ter's power to do harm is complete-ly ended, it was send-officially an-

in Great Effort to Drive Enemy Back — "Progressing Well" Is Report

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Belgians id British began a great attack Flanders this morning, the Pall Flanders this morning, the fail Gazotte declares it armed. The attack is said the greeking well.

The Anglo-Belgian front, a

The Angle-Belgian front, at the ond of the recent drive, extended in a great are from Dimmde to the vicinity of Lenk, where it joined with the present fighting line. Northward from Dimmde to the sea there has been only minor fighting for years. The Belgians were last reported on the outskirts of Boulars, while the British were within less than five miles of Lilla.

# FOR GERMAN

Enemy Troops on Eve of Greatest Disaster of Whole War-Armistice Now Would Be a Hun Victory

By J. W. T. MASON

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14—An armistice
permitting You Hiddenburg to retire
unmelested to the German frontler,
would give the kniere one of the major successes of the war.

The heroic struggle of the American
forces north of You'dou. is threatening
to cut one of the two avenues of retreat
for the German armies in France.
Luxemburg, by protesting today to
President Wilson against the further
ing in the Hilled ducky of America's
anivance down the Mensa American arrolong; he no the famous Steary line
of communications, so necessary for
You Hindenburg's safe retirement to
Germany.

While Geogral Perabing is blocking

While General Pershing is blocking

for her to escape punishment.

If Germany of offer is accepted, necessary, military guarantees must be able to strike back in case she breaks her with.

After all the has done the Allies are the Marno and started them on their disastrous retirement. Since them therefore, the many their disastrous retirement. Since them the therefore, and started them on their disastrous retirement. Since them therefore, the many them the started them on their disastrous retirement. Since them therefore, the many them the started them on their disastrous retirement. Since them the started them on their disastrous retirement. Since them the started them on their disastrous retirement.

St. Gobain Massif, Cornerstone of German Defensive System, Wrested from Germans-Lines Falling Back Rapidly Towards Hirson, Enemy's Principal Supply Base. the Occupation of Which Will Divide

Hindenburg's Fighting Forces

IN FRANCE OCCUPIED BY ALLIES

By WEBS MILLER

PARIS, Oct. 14 (3:50 p m.)—Despite the restriance of strong machine defenses on the Remy-Leipy like by the French have crossed the Guiss-Lean will be a strong machine the strong strong machine by the strong str

dries of Rothel.

The French are swittly following up the German retreet along the bettle roat between La Fere and the Argonne region.

The whole Laon front, following evacuation of the St. Gobain massif, "Brumbling, The French have captured a doesn additional willages. The railways adding from these are instext and great masses or shalls and other vary materials."

LAST CREAT ENEMY STRONGHOLD

acting from those are intact and great acting from these are interested. LONDON, Oct. 14—The last great German stronghold in Prance is in the head of the Allies.

The St. Golphin mestif, which formed the cornerwises of the acting powerful the world has ever showin was wristed from the invades Estudy and yesterday.

The big west from skillent exchanging from the region of Cambrat 9, Verden, is thus examilising: for its entire length and the Green mans are staggering lack toward the impossable Ardenmen countries. mans are staggering the impassable Arder

In the north still remains the so-called Valencionnes line. It is still practically untested by Allied blows, but its hasty construction cannot have rendered it comparative with the Hin-

Laon and La Pere Taken

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With the fall of SI: Gobain forest,
from which Paris was so long bombed
by long range cannon, both Laon and
La Fere were occupied by the Franch.
Passing these cities, the Fronch and
Italians are advancing on the whole
35-mile front between the Olse and the

The Allies are thus within Less than 20 miles of the vital emitting center of Hiren, at the western tip of the Ardemes, selurue of which will definitely split the Ger-man similes. French troops ad-vancing westward in the Guine region, are about 17 miles from Hiron while those pushing north-eastward from Laon are within 18 miles of the town.

To the eastward of Laon To the eastward of Laon the French and Americans slave practically cleared the Aisno bend of Germans and the fall of Rethel and Attigny is immient if they have not already been occupied. Buill farther to the east the Americans apparantly are still encountering resistance between the Argonne and the

British and American troops cast of Cambrai, are up against a system of new defenses which may be the out-works of the Valenciennes line. Fight-ing in this region has not been product two of important gains for some

Germatica of Nish by Serbian troops is officially admitted by both Germany and Austria. The Serbs are advancing northeastward and westward from the city. In the Salonika region the Greaks are rapidly re-occupying their invaded territories.

The Austrians evacuating Albianis, are meanced on three sides. In adillifor turbs Trailans, advancing from
the south and the Serbs and French;
advancing from the wost, the Amstrians are now being harrassed by formiddle bands of Mondenegrin irregular in their rear,
Vienna reported escenations with
these new forces near lyek.
Since July 18, the Allies on all
fronts are estimated to have taken

Definitely Ask President to Arrange for Armistice on Land and Sea and in the Air-Fourteen Points Accepted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Turkey to-day besought the President to take upon himself the task of re-establish-ing peace; accepted Wilson's fourteen-terms as a basis for negotiations and requested an immediate general armis-tice.

tice.

'In order to put an end to the shedding of blood, the imperial Ottoman government requests that steps be taken for the immediate conclusion of a

government requests that steps be the for the immediate conclusion of a general armittle, on land, on sea and in the sir."

The September 27th speech referred to above mas the president's talk in New York declaring for impartial fustice to all, whether friends or susceller. The note, of Diorning closely the line of the Berthan and Austrian peace notes, was delivered by the Speaith ambassado, who received it restricts.

ations.

"It (the imperial government) accepts as a basis for the negotiations, the program isid down by the president of the United States in his message to congress of January E, 1958, and in his subsequent declarations, especially the speech of September 27."

#### Yanks Participate On Several Fronts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Strong ad repeated enemy counter-attacks on oth sides of the Mouse Sunday ware token by American forces, General

# FOREST FIRES

Over Two Hundred Persons Lose Lives in Thirty-Six Hours and Millions of Dollars Property Loss

#### FOURTEEN TOWNS RAZED AND THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Trains Run Terrifying Races Through Flames, Saving Hundreds of Lives-Worst Fire in History

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 14.—More than 500 persons have perished in the most disastrous foriest fires in the history of Minnseots, according to the biblief of city officials today. Espories gathered from the devastated region interiord that fully that number of bodies had been recovered, it was stated. One imagend, and eleven bodies lay in bolinth morgies. At Moose Lake, Minn., 102 bodies have been found.

Automobile trucks, manued by home uards, were arriving hourly at Duluth ith other charged bodies.

State Forester W. T. Cox, estimated the damage at \$30,000,000. Fifteen thousand square miles of forest land, he said, had been fire swept.

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Scores of half craced orfugees
trapped plag fivets of Dulath. Dectors, kneed and sides guardiamen were
gring relater to the injured.

Fires still raged in many sections of
the stricken district today, though the
sijualian, was greatly improved, finnels
palls and smoldering fires hampered
the work of restorers. Many fires fight
ers and rence, workers have returned
to Dulath graffering from injertee and
burns.

to Dulpit spifering, from injuries and huma.

Germar Burnquiet and Adjutant General Bainow, were at Moose Lake today directing resers work.

Start for Feat Bogs Early today the fires were reported checked, but still dangerous. First fires were reported Saturday in past bogs, 75 miles cast of Dulnth. These drove directly cast toward the cities of Duluth and Superion, Wirschiff and the Company of the Company o

Diackmed ruins today.

Trains Bace For Safety
Residents of these cities hurried cast for refoge. Some were reported overtaken in antomobiles. Trains, jammed to capacity, ran terrifying races with the fires leaping through adjoining timber lands.

or lands.
At Mose Lake, Minn, a score stood ock doep in the lake over night, fighing the first of the late of the

cared for.

Behy Boo Caskets.

Adjatant General R. P. Rhinow ordered 300 caskets alipped to the first wrept district, but the number of deaths was only a gress.

Relief, trains Joday crept through the desert territory without dispatchers, orders, telegraphic lines being destroyed.

stroyed.

In addition to residences in destroyed villages, millions of feet of fumber have been burned.

been burned.

Among Minnesota towns reported practically whoed out are Gloquet. Bleeckton, Brevator, Corons, Odensh, Oneida, Arnold, Moose Lake and Wright.

M. Jones, of Pinn Chimans.

Oriente. Articus, ances takes an wright.

M. Jones of Fire City, drove as a complete fruck into the woods at day-break and returned within half about within pholes. In declared that he saw many subsmoothes, overturned, dump the roads. From the rails of a planta, he picked the bodies of the roads of the roads of the roads of the roads. The roads of the ro

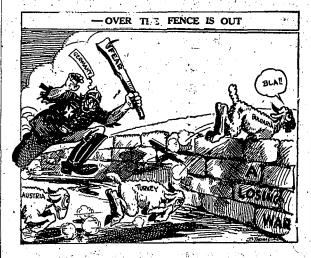
## Charred Bodies Taken

Unarred Bodies Taken
From Auto Wrecks
Woose LAKH, Minn, Oet 16—
Working under the personal direction
of Governor, Burnquist and Adjatant
Gandral W.F. Rinkow, avery unlaqued
man and woman in this efficien community searched the blackened, pinmoods today for forber fire victima.
Th a, bare shed 102 bodies,
brought in by home guardman and
radatives, 194 in rows. It seemed
certain that the death toll here
will grow.

will grow.

Elixteen hodles were taken from the allar of the home of E. C. Dudley since City, Minn. The victims were rece entire families that had sough fuge there.

there. Whole Families Wiped Ont A mether and two hysterical daugh ters led rescuers to a shallow evacus tion in the woods outside the villag where seven other dismbers of the fam



#### TEXT OF GERMANY'S ANSWER TO PRESIDENT'S PEACE QUERIES

"In reply to the questions of the President of the Unsteed States of America, the German government herebylde

"In reply to the questions of the President of the timited States of America, the German government herebylde clares:
"The German government has accepted the terms both, down by President Wilson in his address of January tha eighth and in his subsequent addresses on the foundations of a permanent peace of patics. Consequently, its object in entering into discussions would be only to agree upon practical details of the application of these terms. The German government believes that the governments of the powers exposited with the government of the United States also take the position taken by President Wilson in his address. The German government, for the purpose of bringing about an armistice, declares steel ready to comply with the propositions of the President in regard to evacuation.

"The German government suggests that the President may occasion the meeting of a mixed bommission for making the encessary arrangements concerning the evacuation. The present German government, which has undertaken the responsibility for this step toward peace, has been formed by conference and in agreement with the great majority of the reichstag. The characllor, supported in all of his actions by the will of this majority, speaks in the name of the German government and of the German government and of the German people.

Bargains in Used Cars
King & Roadster, overhauled and repaired. Two

Saxon Six, new this spring. 5 tires, all good. Velie 5-passenger overhauled in good shape.

Velie Touring Sedan, Run 5000 miles. Tires and paint very good, a bargain.

Hup five-passenger, repainted, good tires, bar-

Buick Six, 1917 model, 5 passenger, new top, upholstery cover, tires good. Hup five-passenger, revarnished, tires good. Ron 3000 miles. 1917 model:

Hudson Super Six 7-passenger 1917 model six.

Good cord tires, fine shape.

Mitchell 1916 model. Tires good, motor in fine

Buick Six Roadster; 4 new tires, two extras; in good condition. Reasonable terms to responsible buyers.

Buick Six, 1917 model, in good running condi-

tion; revarnished.

1917 Ford touring car in good shape, price \$350. Cadillac, 1916 model, 7 passenger, good tires, new cord tires; extra fine condition, price reasonable.

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Opposite Twin Falls Auto

ily lay dead.

In Jopimaki, terribly burned, was being cared for by dectors when the being cared for by dectors when the bedies of his mother, brother and three sisters were brought to the make-shift merger.

Edward Lowry of Kettle Lake, Minn, and a dosen other men heroleally rat through the burning woods, moving 800 pounds of dynamic, wrapped in wel binaket, to a place of actety.

Just out of Moose Lake, rescuers from seven automobiles piled in a twisted, heap on a turn in the read. Blinded by smoke, the drivers are believed to have jumped of the curve with their care, each adding to the wreckage. Fire had swept the pile, and many burned bodies were removed.

Home guardeness have comman-

deered every available automobile and truck and are searching the woods for victims.

ODECORAN FOR COMMISSIONER

OGROBAN FOR COMMERICARE
M. B. Corcorna, a former resident of
Twin Falls well known here, living
now on his farm nepr Eden, date, has
been nominated by the Republican contrial committee for Minidoka county, as
scandidates for county commissioner
in the third district to supply the secancy caused by the withdrawal of A.
B. Rice. Mr. Corcorna is a Democrat,
and is nominated by the Republican
committee in purpusance of a fusion program adopted in Minidoka county with committee in pursuance of a fusion gram adopted in Minidoka county a view to defeating candidates no ated by the Non-partisan league.

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#### MORNING REPORT

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The following examilies are repo
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James Clarke, Ipwrich, Mass.

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John H. Lewis, Coal Run, K.

John Brith, Blornoway, Sectland.

Caismer Warras, Delano, Minn.

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Tabert B. Engh, Yonkers, N. Y.

Jim Adams, Anna, Texas, Charley, Galley, Johns, M. Y.

Jim Adams, Anna, Texas, Charley, Bultimore, Md.

Fatrick McGarry, Jerey City, N. J.

Hadolph Ficesley, Baltimore, Md.

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Lealie Buckner, Rynn, Ky.

Hadolph Ficesley, Rickdale, Texas.

Carl Ludvigson, Elkenound, Wis.

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Louis Plaic, Millians, Lancisowne, Pa.

Thomas Regus, Chicago, Ill.

Louis C. Ripholdt, Gobbon, Ind.

Donald Taylor, Mineral Hidge, Ohio.

Bugler John H. Mason, Beaver Falls,

Pa.

Musician Ross A. Wilcox, Burtington,

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## "THE COURTS ARE OPEN TO YOU, TOWNLEY, LE SEUR, M'KAIG, SCHOLTZ, SAMUELS. I AM TEARING OFF YOUR MASK."---FRANK R. GOODING

NECTED UP WITH DISLOYALTY

I am tearing the mask from the Non-Partisan League leaders. am showing the connection between them and disloyalty. I am trailing these leaders down.

Take Townley first. He openly worked with the Socialists until he discovered that the farmers were not inclined that way. Ever since he has been attempting to promote Socialism through the Non-partisan league. He is today as much a Socialist at heart as he ever was. He has catered to pro-Germans everywhere.

Arthur LeSener is executive secretary of the Non-partisan league and Townley's most active right-hand man. LeSeuer directs McKaig and Scholtz and all the other Non-partisan league leaders in Idaho. He is a rank L W. W. and has been interested in formulating and extending the pro-German sentiment in this country. Read his letter to Bill Haywood, printed on this page. LeSeuer is president of the Socialist college founded by Debs, who was sent to prison for twenty years for sedition.

LeSeder sent to Idaho Horace Mann, who confessed that he was an I. W. W. sympathiser, rank Socialist and disloyalist and that he had been peddling Bolshevik literature in Idaho. Read the story of Mann's confession on this page.

### All in a String

Here we have Debs, Haywood, Townley, LeSeuer, McKaig, Mann, Scholts, and all the others who are attempting to deceive the farmers of Idaho, lined up together—WHISPERING HOT AIR IN THE FARMER'S RAE WHILE POURING THE POISON OF SOCIALISM IN HIS COFFEE.

In March of this year LeSeuer, as executive secretary of the national Non-partisan league, wrote Governor Burnquist, of Minnesots, asking him to address a convention of the league. Governor Burnquist declined. He branded the Non-partisan league leaders as disloyal and LeSeuer as an I. W. W. and said, among other things:

"How, under such diroumstances; the farmers of Minnesota, who have been threatened with the loss of their farms, who have time and again been compelled to appeal to peace officers for protection against the members of this lawless, anarchistic organization, can now join a league with promoters whose sympathies have been with this law-breaking, Bolshevistic element of our society is well-nigh incomprehensible."

#### Condemned by Roosevelt

In the course of a liberty loan speech at Billings the other day Theodore Boosevelt, the best friend the farmers ever had, read LeSeuer's letter to Haywood and commented on it. ROUSEVELT DENOUNCED THE NON-PARTSAN LEAGUE LEADERS AS UN AMERICAN AND BOLSHEVISTIC. And he said more. He declared there was not a pro-German in the country who was no praying for the success of the Townleyltes with their ranting Socialism. They want McKaig and Scholtz and Samuels and the whole lot to win in Idaho. Do you?

Roosevelt admitted that the Non-partisan league leaders had fooled him for a time but at last he saw them in their true colors, so he repudiated them, JUST AS OTHERS ARE REPUDIAT ING THEM.

#### Read That Letter

If you don't believe it, read the letter of Paul H. Allred, of Blackfoot, Idaho, to the headquarters of the Non-partisan league. He is a farmer. He joined the league. He gives in this letter one reason for quitting the crowd.

#### Samuels Failed in Duty

There is another article on this page I want you to read telegram from Bartlett Sinclair to me. It tells the story of how H. F. Samuels, who is the Non-partisan league candidate for governor, showed the white feather when he was prosecuting attorney of Shoshone county during the Coeur d'Alene riots.

HE FAILED TO PERFORM HIS SWORN DUTY IN THE GREATEST CRISIS IN THE HISTORY OF IDAHO. COULD SUCH A MAN BE TRUSTED TO ENFORCE THE LAW IN IDAHO? Would not such a man be more apt to stand in with disloyalists than to attempt to enforce law and order?

I can prove all the statements I make. The courts are open to. Haywood, Debs, Townley, LeSeuer, McKaig, Scholts and

The fight is on against the plan of the Non-partisan league to set up a Bolshevistic government in Idaho.

Mr. Citizen, which side are you on?

FRANK R. GOODING.

## I CAN PROVE EVERY STATEMENT I MAKE Here's Proof of Nonpartisan R. F. SAMUELS DUIT READ FACTS ABOUT THE WAY THE League Connection With the I. W. W. IN FACE OF DUTY

NON-PARTISAN LEADERS ARE CON- Le Seuer, National Secretary of the Nonpartisan League, Wrote to Bill Haywood About the "Damned War" and Against Legislation to Curb German Spies

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"FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE WORKERS BY THE WORKERS"

April 5, 1917.

Mr. Wm. D. Haywood, 164 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Fellow Worker:

Have just returned from Des Moines, Iowa, and am very glad to be able to report that all of the cases there are disposed of favorably and the boys at liberty. I think the Defense Committee is satisfied with the handling of the case of course, it was not one in which any labor principle was involved, and, therefore, the fight was simply made to get the boys out. the boys out.

the boys out.

My expenses for the trip were \$34.30 and if you will send me a check for that it will clean the matter up.

How are you coming with the Minnesota proposition?
I hope you don't start anything until the year has expired. This damned war business is going to make it mighty hard to do good organization work or good radical work of any kind, but I think the fight should be now centered against, any bills and computation. spy bills and constription.

Have you heard from Pennsylvania and Powers of

Attorney?

AL:Y

Yours for industrial freedom, (Signed) ARTHUR LE SEUER.

liam D. Haywood and the L. W. W. Haywood, with ninety-two of his associates, was convicted of violating the espionage act, interfering with co pitton, hampering the Government of the United States in the prosecution of the war, and was sentenced to rs' imprisonment and fined \$20,000. In his testimony, Haywood identified the above communication as gunni ARTHUR LE SEUER IS also SECRETARY of the NONPARTISAN LEAGUE.

If the above letter had been written after the espionage lav was enacted, Le Seuer would be in prison today with Haywood.

## HORACE MANN'S CONFESSION

## This Disloyalist Was Sent to Idaho by Le Seuer and Worked Under the Direction of McKaig

Read This Letter--It Gives One of the Reasons

Why Farmers Are Disgusted With the

Nonpartisan League Leaders

Where was this party's leaders when F. R. Gooding, another state and national leader, was risking his life to bring to much-merited justice the same traitor ere he had yet struck at the heart of his country? When farmers choose to organize, they will not need to stoop at the dirt contained in your publication to win their cause.

#### ing the Coeur d'Alene Riots He Refused to Attempt to Unhold Law and Order TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF. IDAHO:

As Prosecuting Attorney Dur-

Read this telegram from Bartlett Sinclair with care. In the greatest crisis that ever came to Idaho this man Sam-uels, who now asks you to honor him as your governor, failed to do his sworn duty.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Oct. 7, 1918. Frank R. Gooding, Boise, Idaho. It is a source of great satisfaction to the law-abiding citizens of north Idaho to learn that you have accepted the challenge of the Mon-partisan league and that you are fighting against the scheme to substitute a condition in our state bordering on anarchy for one of government.

In this contest now going on

In this contest now going on in Idaho you have a record which gives your assertions great value. From personal ALTY (Signed) ARTHUR LE SEUER.

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ciety in Idaho.

When the unspeakable riots of the Coeur d'Alene of 1899 occurred I happened to be state auditor. The extent of these bloody outbreaks necessitated the declaration by Governor Steunenberg of martial law.

He saw fit to appoint me un-der our state law his represent-ative in the disturbed district in order to re-establish normal conditions.

At that time H. F. Samuels, You have all read the confession of democracy that the world had yet proform Mann. He admitted under deced. He also admitted, the authorone oath that he had been sent to Idaho ship of a Socialist book containing was arrested McKlag took stope to de
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Samuels was then forced to go before the courts and dis-quality himself in all trials growing out of the Coeur d'Alene riots.

To perform the duty he had

To perform the duty he had sworn to perform other attorneys at great' expense; had to be fetained by the state. Senator Bornd, James H. Hawley and J. H. Forney were three of the attorneys retained.

In the prosecution Samuels, took absolutely no part. To again entrust him and his allied Non-partisans with the highest powers of government at this time of our country's trials is dangerous in the extreme.

Blackfoot, Idaho, E. F. D. No. 2, Oct. 5, 1918.—Headquarters Non-partisan League, Boise, Idaho.—Dear Sirs: Some time ago I gave a deferred check to your organizer to pay a membership fee in what the organizer pledged me was a clean, legal and loyal beneficial organization of farmers. Today I am ordering payment upon said check stopped because I refuse to support any organization that so plainly bears the earmarks of being under a leadership whose highest ambition it is to sling mud and maliga the character of men who have stood as bulwarks of the loyal citizenty of our country. The first circular ever melled me from your hoadquarters contains a letter signed by Troness and French and published by you as a light of literature, when every honest farmer must see, if he would take time to read it, that the vituperative language used against Governor Alerander is too vile for publication even in the diritest of political sheets. And then, when Boosevelt, another foremost citizes, was being bomeaned through the columns of your paper, the sides at his solicitation were paying out their heart's blood for you and me. And when the Non-partisan leaders have been backing the president, their national secretary was writing seditions love letters to big Bill Haywood, arch-traitor of modern history.

Where was this party's leaders when F. E. Gooding, another state and national leaders

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coveredly and incomprisent and an obstruction to the restoration of orderly
and constitutional government in the
grams are part of the state records.

(Signed)

Respectfully, (Signed) PAUL H. ALLEED.

"I am fighting disloyalty and the agents of disloyalty are fighting me"--Frank R. Gooding

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steeted sailors in small boats, who not square with the official announce The fact does not sit well with John the world. Germany may withdraw from the Argonne massif, and the with from the Argonne massif, and the withdrawal may constitute the greatest retreat of the war, but Germany gains by
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it is, there is but one way. The terms
of peace will be discussed by the Allies, not by Germany.

Now is, the time to hold fast, nor
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Prices were irregular at the opening of the stock market here this morning. United States Sicel, 100 12, off 5 5, Merican up 14; Bethlehem B 71, off 1 1-2; Oct. 25 5-4, up 3-4; Marine preferred 118 1-4, Petroleum, 131.1-4, up 1 2-5. releum, 131 1-4, up 1 3-8; Reading, adian 71 1-4, up 1-4.

Canagian a car, by Caterpliars' intelligence.
If caterpliars cannot actually think, it appears that they have a degree, of sogne not generally recognized. In a Loadon insultution lecture some time ago. Frederick Enoch, who has been studying the insects for half a century, showed that they really seem, to be consectous of their marking and coloration and are noise to use the knowledge in a protecting themselves from birds, hely natural encembes.

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WHO was the "wet" individual that laboriously collected 29 ancient and
representatives in the house office building where the Jantices of 29 offices of
representatives in the house office building where the Jantice couldn't help
but stumble over them?, And who
among the members of the house, if
they are fit to indulge in alcoholic
spirits, are foods enough to advertise
their failing at a time when prohibition
is on us, everyone?

The 29 "dead soldiers" alleged to
have been collected by the Jantice of
the house office buildings on his Sinday rounds were placed purposely; it
seems, at the doors of representatives
"who reted to keep the prohibition aftee
in the \$11,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill. Rev. E. C. Diawdida,
leading prohibitionist, not only attributes this pitiful joke to an abortive
strempt to discoved the work of the "dry" element in congress for the nation
as a whole, but characterises it, as an attempt to forestall the attempts to
make Washington "bone dry."

Bereral representatives announced that they would demand an large
the drilk whitsy, but who it was that had such a poor sense of humor.

The slow was too crucid to be taken seriously. Of course congress is
aggry at having a joke played upon't and still angrier that old John Barteycorn was called upon to aid and abet the joker.

FORTUNES OF WAR BINDS TO COMRADESHIP



e The fortunes of war reduces seminally quants costomes and naracteristics to a common understanding such as no other medior stample—these couractes in arise—three years ago unable to strated the sims and ambitions of each other, today fighting ying for a common ideal—freedom, democracy, Left to right merican, British, India and French, all helping to hurl the Hun'th merican, British, India and French, all helping to hurl the Hun'th merican British india and French.

Very Good Reason.
One reason a man has more pockets than a woman is because his colire is too tight to permit him to throw things down his shirt front.—Galves.

Speaking of Trees.
he rural philosopher: "A feltiliave a heart of oak if be pean't plue after he finds he ain'i

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I'm a fool," she told herself cross"a stupid, silly girl I came here to
away from Carter—because I
ught I hated him—and I've nover
sed such a miserable week in my

Hello!" piped n shrill, childish ir her. Kutrina looked aroun a small ragged little girl ro her intently.

saw a small than the first state of the gray ing her intentity.

"I live over the bill in the gray house," she began by way of introduction. "I seen you stiff her yesterday and you looked so sad that I thought maybe you got some trouble,

they amy you locate as sad that I thought may be you got some trouble, too."

Katrina smiled. "How old are you? also asked with more interest.

I faint sure. Ms says I'm nide and Pa says ten. There's so many of us, we got mixed. We got elsew. We got elsew. We got elsew. We got mixed. We pot elsew in sall, countin' my cousin that spends a week with us once a year, an' loo when he marries Moille—if they do get married now. That's another trouble.

"Is your sister engaged?"

"Well, abe's been keeping company with Joe, but they've broke up now. Ms asys it's all foolishness and she's awful upset quise, she thought she'd so Moile off hy hands for keeps. And Moille cries and says she hates him and she won't ever get married to no one! I gotter go, now, it's supperting, I guess. Pil be round tomorrow, it' I get time. My name's Eirreda, at-terny aunt inte deed. Goodby."

The next afternoon Eirreda cance again. She was fairly bursting with excitement.

"What do you think has happened!"

excitement.

"What do you think has happened!"
And without waiting for an answer,
she went on: "Mollies made it up with
Joe, and they're goin' to be married.
Ain't it grand?"

"Indeed it is, dear. How did it happen?"

Ain't it grand?"
"Indeed it as, dear. How did it happen?"
"Yesterday when Molile was over to ber place to work, the lady was all broke up because a young feller she knew had gone away from home to stay always because some girl give him the silp. An' she told Molile if folks would have more sense such things wouldn't hoppen. When Molile come home she said I could take a note to Joe, an' I did an' he grianed and said I was a good girl. He gave me a penny, too!"
For a moment there was silence, then the child sylved Kutrina and political at two figures crossing a pear-by field. The men had his grait about the girl and their faces were radiant. "That's them!" will you mail a letter for me, on your way home?" asked Katrina. "It won't take me a second to write." It was dusk in the field by the old apple tree, but Katrina had forgotten!

It was dusk in the field by the old apple tree, but Katrina had forgotten all about time. She was thinking that the letter ought to reach Carter the next evening. Would be come? Wear-ily, site leaned her head against the tree and closed her eyes.

tree and closed her eyes.

Unseen by her, a young officer hur-ried across the field towards the rustle seat. When he was quite near he called cheerfully: "Wake up and speak to me!" Kairina opened her yes and for a moment gased at hin axedly. Then, light dawned and she

dazeny, hatta, m-sprang to her feet. "You got why, Carter!" she cried. "You got your commission! Oh, isn't it wonder-ful. But what made you come? Tell

inl. But what made you come? Tell me, quickly, please."

"Well, you see, I jest couldn't keep away. I've missed you so, and I've hated in yield (terribly, and then, yesterday I got my commission and I'll have be go away, and I had to see it you would go with me—I knew you would power send for me, so I came."

"But I did send for you—the letter went an hour ago. And I begged you to come—shameleasly, I did!"

Ills arms went about he.

"What made you do it, dearest?" he asked her.

His arms went about her.

"What made you do it, dearest?" he saked her.

"A ragged, dirty little girl. She made me feel so mean and lonely and miserable that there wann't anything else for me to do!" Then, her volce changed, and she caught her breath in a sob. "Oh, Carter, Ivo missed you so dreadfully! There han't been a night when I have not cried myself to sheep and Aunt Alice thinks! am perfectly mad, I know, Piesse never leave me again—please!"

"I guess not! We'll be married the minute we get home!"

The next day Elfreds called to ask fatrian to come to Molille's wedding. "I'm sorry, dear, but I'm going home to my own wedding," also told her. "How will I do for a hundand?" ask-cell Carter, with mock rear in his volce. Elfreda looked him over appraising. "Well! guess syore's all tight, but of course you nin't Joe"

Katrina and Carter hangied haip-plly.

"Here's a present for Mollie," prof-

plly.
"Here's a present for Mollie," proffered Katrina, slipping a bracele her arm. "And I hope she'll happy as I am!"

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The first artesian well to be bered in Europe of which data is available is the tube well at Grenelle, in France, which was sunk by the French government between 1584 and 1941, in the loops of obtaining a sufficient supply of water for Parist. The depth is 1, 789 fret, at which level a prolific supply of water was reached, giving an overflow at the surface of 600 galloss per minute.

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Having received the nomination of
the Democratic Party as candidate for
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the party has done and will accept the
comination.

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Please consider me your candidate.
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In announcing myself a candidate
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all classes of property and to run the
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efficiency. I am content to let my record be your guide in voting on November 5th.
Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours, GEO. W. WILCOX.

To the voters of Pwis Palls Comity, Idaho: A scopt the Democratic non-ination for Prote Julia Contry, Idaho: A scopt the Democratic non-ination for Protein Julia Contry, Idaho. Not receiving the outcoment of any citol, society, league or association, I respectfully solidit adependent conference by the people on November Prd, believing the southern part of our county is sutified to recognition.

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## ENTERS TRAINING FOR MUNITIONS INSPECTOR

E. P. Nafziger, Pormerly of Twin Falls High School Faculty, Describes New Work

ulty, Describes New Work

Elward P. Natziger, instructor in science and atheletic coach last year for the Tyle Julia ligh school, has been transferred from Camp Levels, Washington, becamy is Poidt, Now densy, where he is in attendance at a trendstructure of the transferred from Camp Levels, Washington, became to two months training the property of the property of the property of the country of these impretors to run text schomically for the government and see that the mustilens are properly made and of the required grade. Regarding his work and sorroundings. Regarding his work and sorrounding Mr. Nafaiger anys in a letter received here, "There are some eighty mon here in present. The school is located in the limits of the DuPont powder mills which exited five milks down the Dulware river and airs that distance inland, so it is a hig enough plant, Carneys Point night be termed a "war baby" two for it is an outgrowth of, Penasi Orove is just across the river from Wilmington, Delaware.

Otta are "Fowder Monkeys".

Wilmington, Delaware.

Olris, are "Powder Monkeys".

'A good many girls and women work in the utilis in the empacity of 'powder monkeys 'Instead in kinki bloomers and trench hats. They have signs in the mills, "Don't talk 'to the 'powder monkeys," which proves that the entrance of women into the industries calls for regulation. The mills run night and day, three hills, of eight hours each.

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You soo it is not a bad life at all. I forget to add we have an inspection spech overling at 7 o'clock, which includes hirness saddles, animals, riffes, and pepsonal appearance. The "non-may" are responsible for, everything so we have to see to it that Wischarer cleans his gun and Scharalskoy grooms his mule and Ponte shaves each day.

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## A Proud Son's Letter to His Fond Fat

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Secretary Baker Urges Full Speed Ahead in Work of Sending Men and Munitions to the Battle Lines

FRUITS OF VICTORY MUST BE SAFEGUARDED

False Assumption That the War Is Nearly Over Must Be Allowed to Interfere with Government War Program

BY CARL D. GROAT

By OABL D. GBOAT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—"Whatview be the result of the peace propostie, the war department must proceed at
the year department must proceed at
the people must support the army unill the boys are back with the fruits
of victory safe and saunch."
Secretary for Was Baker, home from
a seven weeks' intensive study of the
sector battle line, brought the above
iddings to a nation discussing the
retroin peace reply.
That there must be no let-up in the
usending it do of mee, gruns and supplies
on the false saumption that all is
vore was the piatu warning of the secrelary and military must surrounding
in.

Must Have Full Support

Must Have Full Support
Victory for American Affled arms in
few short months, regardless of what
done about diplomatic manuscript
as predicted up Baker's associates,
rovided the loan is overwholmingly

Baker seemed worn and weary from e strain of work and from the impress the things he had seen—the glorious sh before St. Mihlel, the tide of sol-tra savening out in the distance.

oming back.
"Our boys are magnificent," he orplained after the first greetings. "It
is a smiling army, this American army,
by from the men who suffer in the hardhilps behind the lines, smile. All over
frame is their emils. It has spread
the contagion of good cheer," Baker
said.

Everywhere you go in France, you the men in khaki-clean shaven that meally between 20 and 30, in tract with the instanted British inc bearded politic or beche. The forence stands out largely in the s, for England and France have been of upon to linet man 6 we want d upon to inject men for then the Americans."

Great Gon Concentration

Great Gun Concentration, ceaking of the St. Mindel drive, Barvendel that more than 2,000 guns occuentrated there. His observance, 30 miles (gun the sciene, tremas though it were in roll metion, reviewed the bundress purposes of trip as highly successful. He has ceded arrangements for improved ing and transportation facilities an interesting, indellight upon the et American Allied victories and talk are having with the Gersolders, came from an officer of party.

the party,
"They say, if peace is coming-to-morrow," why should they stand and be
killed," to defined. "If an armistice
is to provide for their withdrawal from
France and Begium, why should they
fight and die to hold on to what their
rulers are ready to owninte. I do
not believe the Germai army can ever
be forced to make as effective stand
against the Allies."

Popular Symbol in China, ne of the most frequent groups of thois seen in Chinese designs in Buddhist group. The Buddhist t is the sign of longevity, and also

the momentous situation since the President's return to Washington, three things must be kept in mind:

First, the President is essentially a man of peace.

Second, in hus stated upon reveral occasions that he would barker at any

occasions that he would harken at any time to a point profer "If anserely made." Third, he believes acceptance of Lis fourteen peace points is tantham at to more than the process of the

It is understood that this government fields that Germany's agreement o evacuate occupied territory include Russia—and means she will wish.

No doubt is expressed by offi-cials that an armistice which would be arranged entirely by Generals Foch, Haig, Dias, Allendy, Persping and the Greek and Serbian staffs would be conducted in such manner as to insure the allies against any Touton trick.

Thus, only on the question of dealing with the Hobenzulerns upon this ovent, which will determine the destiny of the whole world, apparently it there indecision now in the President's

mind.

They talked of six mouths as a limit, and some even discussed, the change of peace by Christman, 192 with come carry of the peace by Christman, 192 with come carry of which the world at least of peace by Christman, 192 with come carry of which the world at least of the world at

were common to the sear in peace war.
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Russia.

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other nationalities.

An independent Poland with access
to the sea.

League of nations to guarantee independence and territorial integrity to
all states—both large and small.

President Studies Problems

President Studies' Problems

Par into last night the President studied his problem after returning from New York. In the abscure of the Official text of the German note, he conferred with Colonel E. M. Hons, his confidential adviser, who returned with him, and together they went over the telegrams from all parts of the country. These, it was stated, to-ficted about a "fifty-fifty" sentiment for and against acceptance of the German offer.

The Fresident will have before him today the official text. If his reply is a further inquiry, it prob-ably will go forward immediately. If it is an acceptance or qualified rejection it is likely is will ad-

That in replying he' will certainly dermany's aurier. Therefore, in that advance the poece novement is acceptively a second of the control of

FOWER BEHIND THE FRACE MOVE

Senator Lodge Would Compel President to Drop Parley and Demand Unconditional Surrender as Only Terms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Ger-any's unconditional surrender was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Ger-many's unconditional nurender was demanded in the Senate today, as the only peace terms that would be acceptable by the American peopla-Acceptance by Germany of the demands of the Allies for repar-tion, restitution and guarantee, in addition to the Outsteen points of Fresident Wilson, before any agree-ment to entwised into for discussion of armistice, is demanded in a re-clution introduced fooday in the instate by Senator Thomas, Cola-radio.

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rado.

Renator Hrandege, Connecticat,
New, fedicia and Mctumber, North
Dakota, comphasized that the only way
to insure a real victory, was by accrushing defect of the German armice.

"An armistice today would mean
laing the war," said Brandegee.

"I am in favor of conducting the
war to complete victory on the lastic
field."

"Nothing short of the control of the conduction of the conduc

field."
"Nothing short of absolute, complete and unconditional surrender, carrying with it full reparation for damage strought will be accepted or be tolerated," said New.

t is my belief that anything that

pariey and negotiations and that at the end Germany is to get off in-scatical," he said.
"There is absolutely nothing that the president has said to indicate be has any such intentions."

any such intentions."
Lodge Against Negotiations
Sénator Lodge, ranking Republican
of the schate foreign relations committee, introduced a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the sonate
that no further communications be had

Evacuation of French territory and the no doubt in any more righting of the Alsace-Lorralice worse, the continuous of the french state of anticonalities. Readjustment of itsly's fronders on the lines of the more of the components of autonomous development. It imagery for autonomous development. It imagery for autonomous development and not in favor of its acceptance." It is a suggestion of Montanegro and guarantees for all appropriate the president open to institute was a demand for unconditional surresder. Sovereignty for Turkey's portion of Resident open to institute the most of the president oppits to insist that of the most of the president oppits to insist that of the most of

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## ARMISTICE POSSIBLE WHILE GERMANY LAST GREAT ENEMY STRONGHOLD IN FRANCE OCCUPIED BY ALLIES CONTINUES ILLEGAL PRACTICES

St. Gobain Massif, Cornerstone of German Defensive System,

Wrested from Germans-Lines Falling Back Rapidly To-

wards Hirson, Enemy's Principal Supply Base,

the Occupation of Which Will Divide

Hindenburg's Fighting Forces

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER ALREADY ON THE WAY TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Autocracy must go before a peace can be arranged with Germany.

This condition was laid down by President Wilson today in a note to the German govern-ment which also bore the plain notice that no armistice could be considered while Germany continued her illegal inhumane practices on land and sea.

The note to Germany-was a "decision"; it did

not permit of discussion as such. "Satisfactory safeguards and guarantees of the maintenance of the present military su-premacy" of the American-Allied armles must be given as a preliminary to any armistice arrangement, and the military advisers would be responsible for its arrangement.

The note announced by Secretary Lansing to day and submitted to the Swiss minister said:

Sir: In reply to the communication of the German government dated the twelfth instant, which you handed me today, I have the honor to request you to transmit the answer:

#### TEXT OF REPLY

"The unqualified acceptance by the present German government and by a large ma-jority of the German reichstag of the terms laid down by the President of the United States of America in his address to the congress of the United States on the eighth of January, 1918, and in his subsequent ad-dresses justifies the President in making a frank and direct statement of his decision with regard to the communications of the German government of the eighth and twelfth of October, 1918.

"It must be clearly understood that the process of evacuation and the conditions of an armistice are matters which must be left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the government of the United States and the Allied governments, and the President feels it his duty to say that no arrangement can be accepted by the govern-ment of the United States which does not provide absolutely satisfactory safeguards and guarantees of the maintenance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the United States and of the Allies in the field. He feels confident that he can safely assume that this will also be the judgment and decision of the Allied governments.

"The President feels that it is also his duty to add that neither the government of the United States nor, he is quite sure, the governments with which the government of the United States is associated as a belliger-

ent, will consent to consider an armistice so long as the armed forces of Germany con-tinue the illegal and inhuman practices

which they still persist in.
"At the very time that the German government approaches the United States with proposals of peace its submarines are en-gaged in sinking passenger ships at sea, and not the ships alone, but the very boats in which their passengers and crews seek to

make their way to safety. "And in their present enforced withdrawal from Flanders and France the German armies are pursuing a course of wanton de-struction which has always been regarded as in direct violation of the rules and prac-

as in arrect violation of the face and practices of civilized warfare.
"Cities and villages, if not destroyed, are being stripped of all they contain, not only that but often of their very inhabitants.

The nations associated against eGrmany can not be expected to agree to a cessation of arms, while acts of inhumanity, spoilation and desolation are being continued, which they justly look upon with horror-and-with burning

"It is necessary, also, in order that there may be no possibility of misunderstanding, that the President should very solemnly call the attention of the government of Germany to the language and plain intent of one of the terms of peace which the government has now accepted. It is

of peace which the government has now accepted. It is contained in the address of the President delivered at Mount Vernon on the fourth of July, last. It is as follows: "The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice, distribute he nece of the world; or if it can not be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotency."

"The power which has hitherto controlled the German nation is of the sort here described. It is within the choice of the German nation to allow it."

"The President's words just quoted naturally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if peace is to come by the action of the German people, themselves. The President feels bound to say that the whole process of peace will in his judgment depend upon the definiteness and the satisfactory chraacter of the guarantees which can be given in this fundamental matter. It is indispensable that the Governments associated against Germany should know beyond peradventure with whom they are dealing.

"The President will make a separate reply to the Royal and Imperial government of Austria-Hungary."

#### NEUTRALS BELIEVE HINDENBURG WAR MACHINE HAS BROKEN DOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The German mili tary machine has broken down, according to the belief prevalent in Switzerland, diplomatic dispatches declared today.

The report says establishment of a parliamentary cabinet was not so much from pressure by the German people as from acknowledgment of the military leaders that they are unable to escape defeat on the field, it is said. German newspapers are quoted in support of this con-

## GEM STATE'S HONOR ROLL

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By WEBB MILLER
PARIS, Oct. 14 (3:50 p m.)—Despite the resistance of strong m
defenses on the Remy-Loisy hills, the French have crossed the Guise
way at Barneton-Raymy, five miles north of Lace, according to re
the battle front this afternoon. agne General Gaurand's men have reached the south The French are swirtly following up the German retreet along roat between La Fers and the Argonne region. The whole Laon front, following evacuation of the St. Gobain rumbling. The French have captured a dozen additional villagest. To adding from these are intext and great masses of dealis and charge.

rumbling. The French have captired aciding from these are intact and great have been selsed.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The last great German stronghold in France is in the hands of the Allies.

The St. Gobain massif, which formed the connextwon of the enemy's defensive system—the most powerful the world has ever known was wreted from the invadent Sabunday and yeaterday.

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too impassable Artennes mountains.

In the north still remains the ac-called Valenciennes line. It is still practically untested by Allied blows, but its haty construction cannot have readered it comparative with the Hin-denburg system, which was four years in building.

## ilding. Laon and La Pere Taken

Laon and La Ferr Taken
With the fall of St. Gobain forest,
from whith Paris was so long bombed
ty long range cannon, both Laon and
La Ferr were occupied by the Franch
Passing those cities, the Franch and
Itelians are advancing on the whole
Si-mile front between the Olse and the
Aism.
The Allies are thus within less.

35-mile front between the Gles and the Alsan.

The Allies are thus within less than 20 miles of the vital energy center of Hirsen, at the wastern tip of the Andennes, seisures of which will definitely split the German armice. French troops advancing westward in the Guise region, are about 17 miles from Hirsen while those pushing north-eastward from Zeon are within 18 miles of the town.

To the castward of Leon the French and Americans have practically cleared the Almes hend of Germans and the fall of Rethel and Attigny is immiest if they have not already been occupied. Still farther to the cast the Americans for the Company of t

Berbs Take Rish.

Occupation of Rish by Serbian troops is officially admitted by both demiany and Austria. The Serbs are advancing porthesistand and westward from the city. In the Salonita region the Greaks are rapidly re-occupying their invaded territories.

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Enemy Troops on Eve of Greatest Disaster of Whole War Armistice Now Would Be a **Hun Victory** 

By J. W. T. MASON

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—An armistice permitting Von Hindenburg to retire unmolested to the German frontier, would give the kaiser one of the ma-jor successes of the war.

The heroic struggle of the American forces north of Verdun is threatening to est one of the threatening to est one of the two weares of retreat for the German armies in Trance.

Laxamburg, by protesting today to President Wilson against the further cocopation of her cell by German troops, shows a complete, understanding in the little douby of American's advince flows the Mense.

Laxamburg knows the Americans are closing in on the Samous Ghony, line of communications, so necessary for, Orn Hisadenburg's asfor retirement, to Germany.

While General Perables is blevier.

# On Several Fronts WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. 81 and repeated enemy counters.

# LUXUMBURG APPEALS TO PRESIDENT WILSON FOR PROTECTION OF TERRITORIAL RIGHTS AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—The government of Laxemburg has appealed to President Wilson for protection of the rights of that country, according to official dispatches received here today. Luxemburg demands that its territory shall be evacuated by the Ger-

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NEW YORK STOOKS YORK, Oct. 14.—Price r at the opening of the irregular at the opening of the stoc market here this morning. Unite States Steel, 100 1.2, off 5-8; Maxies up 1.4; Bethlehem B 71, off 1 1-3; O 88 3-4, up 8-4; Marine preferred 118 1-Petrolcum, 181 1.4, up 1 3-8; Beading Canadian 71 1-4, up 1-4.

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teresting program for the materialment of the German people could possibly be devised. Germany is interested in the devised depressed in the series of the devised depressed in the series of the seri

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To surgical skill, exemplified in an unusual operation performed Friday at the Twin Talls county general hospital, is the credit due for the fact that John H. Turner of Boise, a representation of the state highway commis

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### Bottles Put in House Offices Were a Poor Joke

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WHO was the "wet" individual that lebariously collected 20 ancient and
Wempty whisky bottles and placed out each at the doors of 20 offices of
representatives in the house office building where the Janutor couldn't help
but stumble over them? And who
among the members of the bouse, if
they see fit to leading in alsoholds
spirits, are fools enough to divertise
their failing at a time when prohibition
I so us, everyone?
The 20 "devel soldiers" alleged to
have been collected by the janutor of
the house office buildings on his Sunday rounds were placed upmosely, it
seems, at the doors of representatives
who voted to keep the prohibition ridee
In the \$11,000,000 agricultural appropriation, bill., Here, E. Q. Diawiddle,
Jeading prohibitionist, not only, attributes this plitful joke to an abortive
attempt to discredit the work of the "dry" element in congress for the nation
as a whole, but characterizes it as an attempt to forestall the attempts to
make Washington bone dry".

Several representatives announced, that they would demand an investigation. But, this investigation was not to discover who among our legislators.
The joke was too crude to be taken sectously. Of course congress is
earry at having a Joke played upon it and still angrier that old John Barleyown was called upon to sid and abort the force.

#### FORTUNES OF WAR BINDS TO COMRADESHIP



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Very Good Reason.
One reason a man has more pockts than a woman is because his collar
s too tight to permit him to throw
hings down his shirt front.—Galveson News.

Speaking of Trees.
Said the rural philosopher: "A felr must have a heart of oak if, he
cent's pine after he fluds he ain's
op'lar with that peach he met."

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By CATHERINE PARSONS.

tiently.
"Im a fool," she told herself cross-ly, "a stupid, silly girl I came here to get away from Carter—because I thought I hated him—and I've never passed such a miserable week in my

"Helio" piped shrill, childish voice near her. Katrina looked around and saw a small ragged little girl regarding her to be supported by the same and the same and the same as the same and the same and

Katrina spiled. "Bow old are you?"

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"A fail' sure. Ma says I'm nine and a says I'm nine and a says I'm nine and a says I'm nine and I'm says I'm nine and I'm sound in your old a says I'm a says I'm nine and a says I'm a says

"Indeed it is, dear. How our a suppont"
"Testurday when Molile was over to
her place to work, the lady was all
broke up because a yrang feller alsknew had gone away from home to
stey always because some girl gire
him the silp. An' she told Molile if
folks would have more seems such
things woulder happen. When Molile
come home she said I could take a noise
to Joo, an' I did an' he prinned and
alid I was a good girl. Ho gave me a
penny, too!"

His arms went about her. "What made you do it, dearest?" he

"What made you do it, degreest? he saked her.
"A ragged, dirty little girl. She made me feel so mean and followly and miscrable that there warn't anything clase for mot of 0." Then, her voice changed, and she caught her breath in a sob. "Oth Carter, I've missed you so dreadfully! There ham't been a night when I have not cried myself to sleep and Aunt Alice thinks I am perfectly mad, I know. Picase never leave me again—please!" "I guess not! We'll be married the minute we get home!"
The inext day Eirreda called to sak Katrins to come to Molliés wedding. "The serve deep, but I'm glong home

The next day Elfreds called to ask stating to come to Mollie's wedding. "The sorry, dear, but I'm going home do my own wedding." as to did ber. "How will I do for a husband?" ask of Carter, with mock fare in his voice. Eifreds looked him over appraising. "Well, I goess you're all right, but of course you sin't Job!". Karrins and Carter, laughed, hap-life.

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"Here's a present for Mollie," prof-tered Katrina, allpping a bracelet from her arm. "And I hope she'll be as happy as I am!"

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Palls county, that I appreciate what
the party has done and will accept the
nomination.

to Joe, an' I did as' he grimed and has a good girl. He gave me a penny, too!"

For a moment there was allence, then the child seized 'Katrina and pointed at two figures crossing a near-by field. The man had his arm about the girl and their faces were radiant.

"That's them's whispered Zifreda."

"Will you 'mail a letter for me, our way home?' saked Katrina. "It won't take me a second to write."

It was dust in the field by the old apple tree, but Katrina had forgotten live tree and closed her eyes.

Unseen by her, a young officer hirred across the field towards the rustic sent. When he was quite near he called cheerfully. "Wake up, and apeak to me!" Katrina opened her gress. "Why, Carter' ahe cried. "You grey and for a moment gased at find dazedly. Then, light dawned and she expany to he made you commissed you come? "Fellows."

"Well, you see, I just couldn't keep our proposition of the voters of Twin Falls County, I falso in Ferbale Justice, and the proposition of the voters of Twin Falls County, I falso in Ferbale Justice, and the proposition of the voters of Twin Falls County, I falso in Ferbale Justice, and the proposition of Frobial Justice, and the proposition of the voters of Twin Falls County, I falso in Ferbale Justice, and the proposition of Frobial Justi

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musitions are properly made and of the required grade.

Regarding his work and surroundings Mr. Nafalger anys in a letter received here, "There are some eighty men here at present. The school is located in the limite of the Dulbrait powder milk which extend, five miles down the Dulaware fiver and such that distance fained, so it is a big enough plant. Carneys Point might be termed a "war behy' town for it is an outgrowth of Penns Orove is just across the river from Wilmington, Delaware.

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"The influence splicing is very vevere in this section of the country, tasking main! "term the elviting population
and from the influence population
and from the cantonments. I hope it
does not "seek" the vest. The physiclams do not seem to be able to comman
it successfully in a good many man.
The cities have been placed in limited
quarantine, so far as public gatherings
are concerned."

Encouragement
Dey so many folks 'magin' day's all
in we all dey needs is a l'1' 'couragein men. Mah folks turnt a ole mule
loose in de wood lot t' die en ah
ou'n a hawnet's nes 'en to' down fo'
pauels o' fence!—Louisville CourterJournal.

Store competition is as sharp in war times as at any other period. Boad the ails to confirm this.

EXPERT ADVICE



Chicken—I'm so delicate I'm afraid won't live long. I wish I were as trong and rugged as you.

HOW ABOUT TT?



He-Darling, you're tooking p

every day.

She—Then why do you want to man ry me so soon. Why not wait, if that's the case?

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RUITS OF VICTORY MUST BE SAFEGUARDED

No False Assumption That the War Is Nearly Over Must Be Allowed to Interfere with Government-War Program

By CARL D. GROAT

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.— 'Whater be the result of the peace preposit, the war department most proceed at
I speed with men and supplict, and
o people must support the army each
to boy as pake with the fruit
victory; asfo and assured.''
Secretary of War Baker, home from
severa wocks' intensive study of the
stern battle line, brought the above
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That there must be no let up in the

In other words, as Secretary Bakes at it, "the Liberty lean must go ever Must Have Pull Support

Victory for American Allied arms in few short months, regardless of what done about diplomatic maneuvers, is predicted by Baker's associates, trided the loss is overwhelmingly

ng back are magnificent," he ex-born boys are magnificent," he ex-ed after the first greetings. "It smilling army, this American army, the most who suffer in the hard-behind the lines, shile. All over e is their smile. It has spread contagion of good cheer," Baker

see the men in khaki-clean shaves youthe mostly between 20 and 20, is contrast with the mustacled Heitish or the bearded pollie or bocks. The difference stands out largely in the ages, for England'said France have been called upon to inject men far more ma-ture than the Americans."

Grast Our Concentration

Speaking of the St. Mihal drive, Baker revealed that more than 5,000 grass
were concentrated there. His observation car, So miles from the scene, trembled as though it were in full metica.

Balker viewed the business purposes of
his trip as highly successful. He has
perfected, arrangements for improved
dorking and transportation facilities.

An interesting side-light upon the
offset American-Allied victories and
peace talk are having with the Germin solidars, came from an officer of
the party.

"They say, if peace is coming tomorwe, why should they stand and be
lad," he declared. "If an armittle
tip provide for their withdrawal from
axee and Belgium, why should they
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sers are seady to everents. It do
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Popular Symbol in China.

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## ON A TREADMILL UNGO

BY ALAN HINSDALE BY ALAN HINSDALE.

guard.

Being Americans, the officer in conmund did not know what to do with
us. Whether we would be trated morrigorously than troops of other nation
allities I didn't know, but I beliere
we would. So I made up my mind texcape before we were taken to flet
unny, or to get shot trying to do se

the rear.

I had not gone 50 yards before I camp to the deed body of a Grenna. I camp to the deed body of a Grenna. I camped beside him, and under cover of the darkness—there were only such lights as appear at night in war—I appropriated his helmet and by dist. I can be such as I had put on both. I can be such as I had put on both. I can tue not walked slowly reservant.

I got up and walked slowly rearward. If eld."

Hundreds of shells were falling all "Nothing abort of absolute, complete about the and for other reasons persons and the state of the should be shoul

is done about diplematic manageurs, and was producted by: Baker's associates, provided the loss is overscholmingly supported.

They talked of six months as a limit, and some overn discussed the heart source of peace by Christinas, but with one could not seen the troops were not so thick an at the no wavaring of American support of the sum at this time. Such a weakening, they declared, would be fatal, robing the gallata similes of backing at the most critical period of, the struggia. The people at home keva, solemn responsibility for their share in the final result; wall Baker, adding that the loan must be o'si-subscribed.

Baker came out of the fog of the Atlantic yesterday freenon just as decar miles out of the Atlantic port, the sum was lifting at the biding screen around his big, fast rossel. This correspondent and a few more boarded his beat will be it was still more than a decar miles out of das Atlantic port, and the sum was lifting the biding screen around his big, fast rossel. This correspondent and a few more boarded his beat will be it was still more than a decar miles out of das Atlantic port, and the sum was lifting the biding screen around his big, fast rossel. This correspondent and a few more boarded his beat will be it was still more than a decar miles out of das Atlantic port, and the sum of the sum was still more than the sum of the su which was a mill. I heard the ramp place is missed to course of more committed by the control of the mill to hide, but it was located to the mill to hide, but it was located to the mill to hide, heard it was obtained to the mean of the mill to hide, he was not the mean of the mill to hide, he was not the mean of the mean of the mill to hide, he was not the mean of the was not the mean of the was not the was not the theory in the distance of the seame foreign relations controlled to more on, seeking for some distance of the seame foreign relations of the seame foreign relat

on the wheel. I climbed as the water the American people will suriath him turned to avoid being drowned.

I said to myself that between drowning and going to a concentration camp. At rather drown. I kept on with my funders climb, feeling prietly well discouraged at the poor prospect athered from the property of the control of the cont

"Mon Dicui" I heard her exclaim, and she disappeared. In a few minutes I heard a shifting above, and the water cenain to flow, the wheel stoped 'turning. Then came a woman and the stil I had seen! I climbed out; when I said "Americaine" they hurried me into the house near the mill where they hid me.

They had secured a little grain and were grinding it for their own use be-

I was the first American soldier they had seen; induced they did not know that there were any American soldiers. They were overloyed when I fold them that there were thousands, and more coming every day. There, was but little in their larder, but what there was they offered me. I had not been long without food, and ortended to expert anything but a piece of course bread.

Senator Lodge Would Compel President to Drop Parley and Demand Unconditional Surrender as Only Terms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Germany's unconditional entrember was demanded in the Senate today, as the only peace terms that would be acceptable by the American people. Acceptance by Germany of the demands of the Allies for reparation, restriction and guarantees, in addition to the fourteen points of President Wilson, before any agroment its autered into for discussion of amustap, is demanded in a resolution introduced poday in the senate by Senator Thomas, Colomate 9.

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Senators Brandegee, Connecticut
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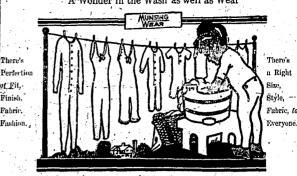
"Wothlore."

lieved the country now members of the senate had obtained wrong impression of what the president's note to Germany really meant.

"An unfortunate impression is being made on the country that the president intends to enter on a system of the end Germany is to get off on the country that the president has said to indicate he has any such intentions." a the country of the senate foreign relations compared to the country of the senate foreign relations compared to the country of the senate foreign relations compared to the senate of the senate of

manned as in no way bound by Germany's asswer. Therefore, in the present state of the negotiations the President is in a position not fattly refuse in toto, the German request to lay the proposal for peace before the Allies. His attitude on this is expected to be guided largely by whatever-view of the German peace proposal is reflected in dispatches from the British and French governments since the last German reply

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