

# HAIG IS STILL MARCHING ON TO VICTORY

## Nichola Lenine is a Creature of Prussian Propaganda

### LENINE SENT TO RUSSIA BY THE GERMANS

(By United Press.)  
PARIS—The proof is now absolute that Nichola Lenine, the Bolshevik dictator at Petrograd and sent to Russia by the German spy system is a creature of the Prussian Propaganda service.  
This information is now in the hands of the French government.  
This announcement was made today on the news received from Petrograd to the effect that Lenine and his co-partner in the Bolshevik revolt, Leon Trotsky, had sent to the Allied diplomats in Petrograd an invitation proposing an immediate armistice as an overture to a Democratic peace party.

### Safety First Campaign On In Pennsylvania

(By United Press.)  
HARRISBURG, PA.—Further conservation of "man power" is the aim of a "winter drive" by safety-first workers which Dr. John Price Jackson, Pennsylvania's state commissioner of labor and industry, has launched.  
Commissioner Jackson, citing the national need, has ordered every employe of his huge department "to go on the stump" personally for safety first.  
Additional safety-first rallies at large plants, rapid-fire noonday talks while the workers are lunching, addresses at individual associations and the like are all a part of Jackson's supplementary program.  
State officials believe the new plan will further reduce the annual number of accidents.

### U. S. TANKS MAY SURPASS THOSE OF THE BRITISH

(By The United Press.)  
WASHINGTON—The latest improvements in the British Tanks will be found the American leviathans which are now being prepared for General Pershing's forces.  
The officials have intimated that they may be even better fighting machines than those now used by the British.

### Property Transfers

The following deeds of transfer were filed in the Register of Deeds office today for registration.  
J. A. Ward to J. R. Chauncey and wife, Patactus township, consideration \$1,500.  
J. G. Bragaw and wife to William Bragaw, Chicod township, consideration \$5,000.  
David Sutton to J. L. Simmons, Trustee, Winterville township, consideration \$6,500.  
Paul E. Jones and wife to G. M. Shirley, Farmville township, consideration \$250.  
Paul E. Jones and wife to R. A. Bynum, Farmville township, consideration \$250.  
J. F. Barwick and wife et al. to J. L. Joyner, Ayden township, consideration \$1,500.  
J. E. Barrett Ex. to H. I. Jefferson, Fountain township, consideration \$22,175.

### 100 Girls Made U. S. Messengers

(By The United Press.)  
WASHINGTON—The shortage of male labor necessitates the appointment of one hundred girls as government messengers.  
J. H. Hyman motored to Kinston, N. C., this morning, where he goes on business.

### GEN. PETAIN'S TROOPS STILL HOLDING OWN

(By United Press.)  
PARIS—General Petain's troops are holding the ground which they gained on yesterday in their offensive between Craonne and Berry Aubeac.  
The attack was concentrated and localized, the assault covering over a half mile front.  
It was aimed at the very strong German positions. The objectives were attacked a quarter of a mile being the average depth.  
There is still intense artillerying in this sector today.

### De SAULLES JURY COMPLETE

(By The United Press.)  
MINEOLA—Alexander F. Norton, a retired farmer, completes the jury in the de Saullles case. Following the completion of the jury the court adjourned until 1:30 when the prosecution is expected to make its opening statement.

### U. S. SECTOR STILL NORMAL

(By The United Press.)  
AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE—Normal artillerying and rifle firing continues in the American sector.  
Another relief for the front line troops was accomplished without any incident. The troops are now fighting in the line of the fourth units, sent there for the purpose of finishing off.

### Italy's Defense Is Now Strong

(By United Press.)  
ROME—Sanguinary repulses of the enemy attacks by the Italians around San Marino is reported in today's official statement.  
Prisoners and machine guns were captured. The Italian's defense is strong.

### Thirty-Eight Speeches Made In County For Food Conservation On Yesterday

In the Food Conservation Campaign for Wednesday, thirty-eight speeches were made to as many schools in the county. The speakers found the parents and children enthusiastic in their desire to help procure pledge cards. The teachers had prepared the children which made the work pleasant with every evidence of much success. The cards will be returned Friday when the count will be made, and each school number given.  
The Food Administrator received a letter from one of the teachers which reads as follows: "One of the amusing things that I have met with lately came from my first grade. After you talked to the school the other day, each of the students felt that he or she ought to give up something. As a result of this agitation the first grade voted unanimously to forego the use of coffee for one week. Truly such patriotism is astonishing."  
As further evidence of how the Campaign is growing on the people thirteen cards were voluntarily brought in today by two colored women who have taken it upon themselves to get their neighborhood to join in the Campaign. Colored Ministers and teachers have made requests for speakers to address the various colored schools and congregations.  
The Campaign goes on today with the County Schools. Among the speakers being, F. C. Harding, C. C. Pierce, S. J. Everett, F. M. Wooten and Prof. S. B. Underwood.  
One of the special features of the Campaign for yesterday was the active work by Mrs. M. H. Quinley in

### OUTPOST DOGS ARE USEFUL TO THE ALLIES



Far beyond the first line trenches of the allied forces these dogs with their keen sense of hearing stand guard. Long before the soldiers in the trenches hear the slightest sound the dogs detect the Germans crawling across the stretch of "No Man's Land" that lies between the trenches. When they hear a Boche making his way toward their masters they do not bark, for that would alarm the Germans. Instead they growl and the hair bristles up on their backs as a warning to the man at the "listening post" to be on his guard.

### DEFENDERS OF PIAVE RIVER REPULSE ENEMY

(By United Press.)  
ROME—The seven desperate enemy attacks during the past fifty-six hours against the Italian defenders between the Piave and Brenta Rivers have been refused. Every inch of the Italian line is holding firm and unyielding despite the violent attacks on the part of the enemy.  
Every hour gained in holding the Piave line means the capacity for resistance has increased as reinforcements are now on their way to the front.

### Health Lectures By Dr. V. Holmes Town Is Mecca For Travelers

Dr. Virginia Abbie Holmes, of Omaha, Nebraska, who is working in co-operation with the Young Women's Christian Association, gave this week an excellent series of health lectures to the students of the Training School.  
Dr. Holmes talked in a frank direct way to the girls on matters that are of the utmost importance to girls, and made them realize the importance of understanding and taking care of their bodies.  
The three talks were as follows: the first general health, the second personal, and more intimate, and the third was the ethical side of the question.  
The first of the series was on Sunday evening at the regular Y. M. C. A. services.  
During the three days Dr. Holmes spent in the school she had conferences with individual girls.  
On Tuesday evening Dr. Holmes made a most interesting talk on the extensive work of the Y. W. C. A. bringing home to the girls the fact that they are a part of a big, world-wide organization.

### GREENVILLE OUT OF SUGAR AND THE M. E. CONFERENCE COMING

Greenville is now suffering from a sugar famine. It is said that today there is not a pound for sale in Greenville, neither is any to be had in the country. Quite a number of lady citizens motored to near-by towns yesterday and today, endeavoring to purchase sugar but were told there was "nothing doing." Coming as this does right at the top of the approaching annual conference of the M. E. Church, which is to meet here December 5, has put the housewives of Greenville gussing. One lady said this morning, if she couldn't do any better she was going to order a little molasses and the preachers could sweeten with that. It seems to be Coffee, minus the Sugar, for members of the "Cloth."

### Thos. G. Blow Is Now A Benedict

Mrs. Olivia Carmalt, of Washington, N. C., announces the Marriage of her daughter, Justine Barford to Mr. Thos. G. Blow, which took place in New York city on Tuesday, November 20, 1917.  
Mr. and Mrs. Blow will remain in New York city until December when they will come to Greenville to make this town their future home. Mr. Blow with Mr. H. C. Van Nortwick, will assume the management of the Proctor Hotel on that date. The bride is one of Washington's popular young ladies and Greenville is to be congratulated upon having her as one of its citizens. Mr. Blow is well known here. His many friends wish him every happiness.

### Asks No Favor Of Government

(By The United Press.)  
NEW YORK—President Tener, of the National League, states that he asks no favors from the government regarding exemptions for base ball players.

### ARE JUBILANT OF VICTORY GEN. HAIG'S ARMY

(By The United Press.)  
LONDON—Field Marshal Haig has made more progress of from two, three or four miles from Cambrai and to the north of Cantain, capturing Fontaine, Notre Dame. Many prisoners were captured late yesterday afternoon.  
Cambrai is now under fire as a result of the British gun-fire.  
Its usefulness as a German base is now finished. The Allies are jubilant.

### OPEN FRIDAY.

The Red Cross Work Room will be open on Friday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The ladies are urged to come.

### "King Clothier" Wilson's Store Is One of the Handsomest in the City

The emporium of Mr. Frank Wilson, "The King Clothier," which has been undergoing extensive repairs and remodeling for the past two months, is now practically completed and the Daily News is safe in saying, that it is not only one of the most attractive and best appointed establishments in Greenville but in this section of North Carolina. No pains or expense has been spared to make it so. Every inch of space is utilized and fixtures have been installed to bring into full view to the prospective customer everything desired.  
Mr. Wilson purchased the best and latest word in fixtures, they being finished in mahogany, handsomely designed and conveniently arranged. Here, is to be seen an elaborate display of all kinds of gents furnishings, such as shirts, ties, underwear, shoes etc. Each department is separate and distinct, that is to say, no two kinds of stock are shown in the respective departments. Another attractive feature of the store is, that everything is shown under glass, thus avoiding dust etc.  
Mr. Wilson's beautiful line of clothing such as suits, overcoats etc., are shown in cabinets to themselves. New electric fixtures of the latest pattern, greet the visitor, and especially attractive and inviting are the new display windows. These are plate glass containing ornamental light prisms on the back. This is the most expensive glass of the kind made. These display windows were of octagon shape, but now they have been made square, thus affording much more room for the display of the attractive stock which Mr.

### ENEMY FORCES TO BE DRIVEN FROM ITALY

(By United Press.)  
WASHINGTON—That the Allies will attempt to drive the Austro-German forces from Italy is the interpretation placed upon official dispatches just received from Rome.  
It is reported that Premier Clemenceau has stated that a winter campaign will be carried on in Italy.

### Smith College Girls Do War Zone Work

(By The United Press.)  
WASHINGTON—President Wilson seeks to end the Railroad strikes during the war by asking the brother-hoods to accept the wages and also allow their differences to be settled by arbitration through a permanent commission. Otherwise the President plans to use unusual methods and prevent railroad tie ups during the war and establish a dictatorship over the railroads. This is possible should the arbitration plans fail.  
consisting of two portable huts and three French army barracks.  
Of the extensive buildings that once graced the park only part of the garage remains intact. The Germans used this for a dressing station and the Smith College women have fitted up their hospital and dispensary there. A small shack just outside which the girls utilize as a laundry. Most of the cellars under the chateau escaped destruction and these serve for storing the supplies and merchandise which the unit distributes to the needy.  
Under these conditions the girls are solving for themselves, and for the 1,200 people they have taken over, the problem of re-establishing a civilized life with the minimum number of things essential to that life. Aside from the work which the unit undertakes for others, it has all of its own work to do for itself, and that includes everything from cooking, wood chopping, farm work to automobile driving—and driving nails.  
The French military authorities have extended to the women every possible help. An occasional soldier is paraded to the women to do manual work which even they with all their training and willingness are unable to do. France has greater need of her soldiers elsewhere.  
Until recently the girls chopped their own wood. German prisoners would have been given them for this purpose but for the fact that they are within the war zone where, under international laws, prisoners cannot be employed. The problem has been solved by having the prisoners chop the wood back of the lines and the girls haul it up themselves in their automobiles.  
When the unit first arrived, they were struck most of all by the sadness and melancholy of the children. No effort was made to "amuse" or "educate" them. The supreme duty seemed to be to make them remember how to smile and how to play.  
Already great progress is being made. The children are gathered together several times each week and taught both French and American games, taught some lively songs and how to enjoy themselves as children should. At the same time by house to house visitation, the children are being brought up to a higher standard of hygiene, cleanliness and health.  
The installation of a general hospital together with a traveling automobile dispensary that makes continuous rounds of all the villages was another early problem solved. The dispensary in charge are Dr. Alice W. Ballant, of Philadelphia and Dr. Maud Kelly of the same city. Miss Millicent Lewis, of Irvington, N. Y., is the chauffeur of the traveling dispensary.

### WILSON WILL ENDEAVOR TO STOP STRIKES

(By The United Press.)  
WASHINGTON—President Wilson seeks to end the Railroad strikes during the war by asking the brother-hoods to accept the wages and also allow their differences to be settled by arbitration through a permanent commission. Otherwise the President plans to use unusual methods and prevent railroad tie ups during the war and establish a dictatorship over the railroads. This is possible should the arbitration plans fail.  
consisting of two portable huts and three French army barracks.  
Of the extensive buildings that once graced the park only part of the garage remains intact. The Germans used this for a dressing station and the Smith College women have fitted up their hospital and dispensary there. A small shack just outside which the girls utilize as a laundry. Most of the cellars under the chateau escaped destruction and these serve for storing the supplies and merchandise which the unit distributes to the needy.  
Under these conditions the girls are solving for themselves, and for the 1,200 people they have taken over, the problem of re-establishing a civilized life with the minimum number of things essential to that life. Aside from the work which the unit undertakes for others, it has all of its own work to do for itself, and that includes everything from cooking, wood chopping, farm work to automobile driving—and driving nails.  
The French military authorities have extended to the women every possible help. An occasional soldier is paraded to the women to do manual work which even they with all their training and willingness are unable to do. France has greater need of her soldiers elsewhere.  
Until recently the girls chopped their own wood. German prisoners would have been given them for this purpose but for the fact that they are within the war zone where, under international laws, prisoners cannot be employed. The problem has been solved by having the prisoners chop the wood back of the lines and the girls haul it up themselves in their automobiles.  
When the unit first arrived, they were struck most of all by the sadness and melancholy of the children. No effort was made to "amuse" or "educate" them. The supreme duty seemed to be to make them remember how to smile and how to play.  
Already great progress is being made. The children are gathered together several times each week and taught both French and American games, taught some lively songs and how to enjoy themselves as children should. At the same time by house to house visitation, the children are being brought up to a higher standard of hygiene, cleanliness and health.  
The installation of a general hospital together with a traveling automobile dispensary that makes continuous rounds of all the villages was another early problem solved. The dispensary in charge are Dr. Alice W. Ballant, of Philadelphia and Dr. Maud Kelly of the same city. Miss Millicent Lewis, of Irvington, N. Y., is the chauffeur of the traveling dispensary.

### Heres a Chance For "Jack of all Trades"

(By The United Press.)  
LONDON—(By mail)—If you can make the dots on dominoes, put the nick in penknife blades or, above all built organs, you are qualified to enter the trifling business of building aeroplanes.  
At least that seems to be the moral of a recent speech by L. A. Legros, late president of the Automobile Engineers' Institute.  
"Aeroplane workers," he said, "have been recruited from every class and trade. I have heard of one who used to make the dots on dominoes and of another who put the nick in penknife blades. In the erection of aeroplanes, the organ-builder stands head and shoulders above anyone else. He is followed by the patternmaker, but in propeller work the man who comes out best is the chairmaker."  
Corn Doctor  
"Doc" takes off corns and Bunions without medicine. Growing nails removed instantly. See him at the Sanitary Barber Shop Friday and Saturday, etc.

### WILSON WILL ENDEAVOR TO STOP STRIKES

(By The United Press.)  
WASHINGTON—President Wilson seeks to end the Railroad strikes during the war by asking the brother-hoods to accept the wages and also allow their differences to be settled by arbitration through a permanent commission. Otherwise the President plans to use unusual methods and prevent railroad tie ups during the war and establish a dictatorship over the railroads. This is possible should the arbitration plans fail.  
consisting of two portable huts and three French army barracks.  
Of the extensive buildings that once graced the park only part of the garage remains intact. The Germans used this for a dressing station and the Smith College women have fitted up their hospital and dispensary there. A small shack just outside which the girls utilize as a laundry. Most of the cellars under the chateau escaped destruction and these serve for storing the supplies and merchandise which the unit distributes to the needy.  
Under these conditions the girls are solving for themselves, and for the 1,200 people they have taken over, the problem of re-establishing a civilized life with the minimum number of things essential to that life. Aside from the work which the unit undertakes for others, it has all of its own work to do for itself, and that includes everything from cooking, wood chopping, farm work to automobile driving—and driving nails.  
The French military authorities have extended to the women every possible help. An occasional soldier is paraded to the women to do manual work which even they with all their training and willingness are unable to do. France has greater need of her soldiers elsewhere.  
Until recently the girls chopped their own wood. German prisoners would have been given them for this purpose but for the fact that they are within the war zone where, under international laws, prisoners cannot be employed. The problem has been solved by having the prisoners chop the wood back of the lines and the girls haul it up themselves in their automobiles.  
When the unit first arrived, they were struck most of all by the sadness and melancholy of the children. No effort was made to "amuse" or "educate" them. The supreme duty seemed to be to make them remember how to smile and how to play.  
Already great progress is being made. The children are gathered together several times each week and taught both French and American games, taught some lively songs and how to enjoy themselves as children should. At the same time by house to house visitation, the children are being brought up to a higher standard of hygiene, cleanliness and health.  
The installation of a general hospital together with a traveling automobile dispensary that makes continuous rounds of all the villages was another early problem solved. The dispensary in charge are Dr. Alice W. Ballant, of Philadelphia and Dr. Maud Kelly of the same city. Miss Millicent Lewis, of Irvington, N. Y., is the chauffeur of the traveling dispensary.

### WANTED—15 Sales Ladies, with or without previous experience. Pleasant employment and good pay. Apply to Mr. Barfield at Joe Hatem's Store.

### White's Theatre

TONIGHT  
"MATERNITY"... Featuring—  
Alice Brady... Adm. 10 and 20c  
Thursday  
"War As It Really IS", with the French troops before Verdun.  
Matinee 2:45, Night 7:30. Admission 10 and 20c.