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#### RUSSIAN SITUATION

The overthrow of the Russian provisional government presents so mary slants and angles from which it can be viewed that the observer from a distance, with little intimate know!edge of the internal situation, finds it difficult to reach a conclusion that will stand his own analysis five minutes after it is made. It is one of the great puzzles, and time will have to solve it most likely.

We may console ourselves, however, with the certainty that any action in Russia is bound to have its reaction on neighboring states -- in this case Germany and Austria To deny that there are forces in those countries working powerfully for democracy is to close our ears to the sounds that have been emanating from the central powers since the Germanic armies first struck hard rock on the western front. That the forces of autocracy, pointing to the demoralization and chaos that will be a natural concomitant of the Russian coup d'etat, will be able to derive a temporary benefit from the situation there is no doubt, but as the worst elements of the Petrograd anarchists are eliminated, as was the case in the French revolution, the spirit of democracy will grow stronger in Russia and nearby states, and all the power of kaisers, generals and ministers will not be able to kill it. Ultimately Germany and Austria, particularly Austria, will feel the effects of the Russian revolution, of which the latest turn is but an incident, and it is up to the allies to see that pressure is exerted on the central powers from without so that their military will not be able to destroy the elements in Germany and Austria, as was done

Official London, Paris and Washington, whatever their spokesmen may say, had discounted Russia for months, and the new terror is a terror only to those persons who have hoped that Russia soon would come We cannot expect anything from any country where an irresponsible element is in control, and we cannot expect anything from Russia Journal, allow me space to say that as long as the anarchists dominate it was always one of the old standit, except bloodshed.

We must hope that Germany will be kept too busy to take advantage the returns and the editorial rooms of the situation and thereby will be were full of the most prominent reprevented from putting a Romanoft publicans of the state as listeners. back on the throne and using Russian | There were no transparencies in soldiers against the friends of the those days, but the voice of "Warcause they espoused in their conven- all that was necessary to give out rework out the's own destiny, but the special messerger, the latter being country today is in a worse condicountry today is in a worse condition than it has been since the first authority on prognostication at such revolution. It is not too much to times, rarely falling in his estimate hope that the bolsheviki, who would as computed by percentages. He bring Russia to ruin, will be check- scarcely ever indulged in persiflage mated before they have destroyed or jokes at such a times, sober, sinthe germ of government.

#### A NEW RULER

Estimated by the department of agriculture at 3,191,083,000 bushels. this year's crop is larger by 66,000,000 bushels than any ever produced in
the United States. It represents in the United States. It represents in cold cash, or in hogs and horses and cattle over \$3,000,000,000of the cash, as all the all'es have borrowed first of April to help finance the war. your body and abolish all misery or Next to the cotton crop, it is the your money back. most valuable of all crops produced how corn is more democratic, it should be hailed as the new crop ru-

What Russia probably needs is a! the scene since the revolution.

#### THE MILITARY SITUATION

The Record's editorial page Thursday scarcely had gone to press before the Associated Press brought news of the Russian collapse, and caused us to draw a picture as best we could of the military situation in the event of a separate peace by 5. H. Farabee \_\_\_\_\_ Editor Russia. That would mean the re-J. C. Miller \_\_\_\_\_Manager lease of more than a million men from the eastern theatre, enable the Germans to assist the Turks in Paiestine and at the same time concentrate thousands of reserves on the western front-but all of this has not happened yet.

Assuming, however, that there will sia, the task of the allies will be increased 50 per cent. The Middle Europe idea is dominant in Gergium and a part of northern France, with a front sea window looking across the channel at England. Entente statesmen know this-they know that the western front is the great battlefield, and on the success of the allies there depends the freedom not only of small nations, but Entered as second class matter Sep. France and England, the self-govern-

Driven from France and Belgium, the Germans will be defeated. That MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS is the opinion of the late von Bissing in January of this year. Bissing The Associated Press is exclusively was the kaiser's governor general of entitled to the use for republication the stricken Belgians. He shared the of all news credited to it or not confidence of his imperial master and spoke his thoughts.

> It is the big task of the allies, therefore, to protect Egypt, Palestine and Persia from the Turko-Germans, and at the same time hammer the Germans out of northern France-to defeat the war aims of the Germans in the west. Haig and Petain are doing their level best, and all other fronts are subsidiary just now. The German line is near to breaking, and a few more and Belgium. Russians abandon the trenches, they will win the war. Hope in Germany wrested from them, the war is lost to Germany, regardless of the results of German arms in other fields.

The best strategy of the allies, with all the facts before them, appar ently is to hammer the western line; to gain a decision on this front.

German ministers have taught, espercially since the war, that the Teutons are the chosen of God, but prooi is not furnished as to when the change was made. We had begun to think that all mortals were of the

Persons whose tongues trip on the pronunciation of the name for machine gun operators, or whatever it is, should become acquainted with some of the scientific terms in the German language

Of course the bolsheviki will not be able to restore order in Russiaeven if that was its object-and the country will suffer far more from its so-called friends than it would fighting its real enemy.

Norway has given Germany to understand that the sinking of a few more Norwegian ships will create a painful impression in that country. Norway has lost about 600.

Cotton would have closed at 30 cents yesterday had the news from Russia not been of a sort to send anything down.

ELECTION, NIGHT LONG AGO Henry W. Pitman in Boston Herald Among the many who are giving testimony regarding the popular bys about election night when the well-known "Warrington" (William S. Robinson) had charge of receiving Given time, the Russians will sults as they came from the wire or cere and dignified.

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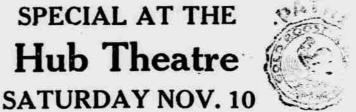
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MUSICIANS AND LIBERTY BONDS

New York Evening Post. The orchestra members of the Philharmonic society of New York responded loyally to the recent second Liberty Loan. Although musicians can rarely be ranked among the wealthy classes, the men who play for the Philharmonic have contributed more than \$14.000 to the buying of Liberty bonds. It is generally believed that symphony orchestras in the United States ars made up largely of German musicians. Although this was doubtless true some years ago, it is a fact that the present Philharmonic orchestra is composed entirely of American citizens and that by the largest percentage of them were born in this

To speak in exact figures, there are 42 native-born musicians in the The natural zed citizens orchestra. represent 11 nations: Russia, Italy, Holland, Hungary, Bohemia, France, Poland, Germany, Norway, Of these only 14 successful drives will cause another came originally from Germany or retreat. If the allies are able to Austria and their contributions to push the Germans back before the the orchestra's total bord subscription of \$14,000 is ample testimony of the Philharmonic who are interested in the personal side of the orwill be dead. The kaiser's spokesmen chestra's life. In add tion the diadmit frankly that with Belgium rectors subscribed \$10,000 of the endowment fund.

### HICKORY CONOVER AND NEW-TO N

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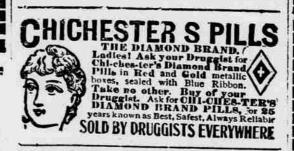
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