HICKORY DAILY RECUKU

REVOLUTION SPREADS TO OTHER GERMAN CITIES

Reports to Neutral or Allied States Show German People Are Taking Affairs Into Their Own Hands-Good Order Generally Marks Spread of Democracy

By the Associated Press.

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Copenhagen, Nov. 9 .- The uprising in northwestern Germany, according to the only direct news from Germany early today, is reported to have spread to Hanover, Oldenburg and other cities. Generally the revolt is not attended by serious disturbances. Reports from the Danish border town of Vandrup say that all is quiet in Schleswig, but that further distubrances are reported to have occurred in Hamburg.

COUNCILS IN BAVARIA

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- Kurt Eisner, a Munich newspaper man, and prominent in Socialist circles, i's leader of the revolution which has broken out in the Bavarian capital, according to reports reaching Paris. Some reports designate him 28 president of the Bavarian republic. which has been procuaimed. Eisner, the adv ces adds, has organized the workmen and soldiers into counci's similar to those in Russia.

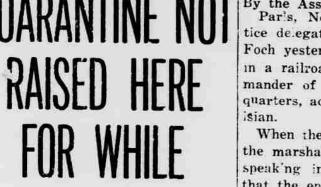


HICKORY, N. C. SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 9, 1918

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HOW GERMAN DELEGATES WERE GIVEN CONDITIONS

Envoys Met Marshal Foch in Railroad Car and Heard Him Read Allied Demands-Request For Suspension of Hostilities Flatly Refused-Place of the Meeting.



By the Associated Press. Par's, Nov. 7.-Germany's armistice delegates were met by Marshal Foch yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in a railroad car in which the commander of the all'es has his headquarters, according to the Petit Par-

When the German envoys had met the marshal and Mathias Erzberger, speaking in French, had announced that the envoys had been authorized to act for Germany and they in turn

The German delegates are lodged in

a country mans on at Rethondes, six

miles east of Compiegne, and 30

miles from Marshal Foch's headquar-

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Professor Carver is rapidly lining

LINING UP BOYS IN

City council last night suspended had been assured that Marshal Foch indefinitely the date for the raising was vested with authority, the conof the quarantine in Hickory on ac- ference proceeded to business. count of the presence of Spanish in-

Marshal Foch then read the terms fluenza, but it is hoped that the ban may be lifted by the first of the in a loud voice, dwelling upon each week. This action was taken because word. The Germans were prepared the epidemic had obtained a new by semi-official communications for hold in this community, 31 cases be- the terms as a whole, but hearing When the crowds began pouring set forth in detail the concrete dento Hickory on Tuesday to vote and mands seemed to bring to them for the men mingled together as if the first time the relaiaztion of the there had been no danger, it was re-there had been no danger, it was re-extent of the German defeat. They been almost entirely eliminated made a few observations, merely through carefulness, had returned pointing out the difficulties in the through carelessness. This fear was way of carrying out quite secondary realized in the reports to the health c'auses. authorities.

ters.

Hickory pastors had made prepa-Then 'Erzeberger asked for susrations for reopening the churches to- pension of hostilities in the interest morrow and Superintendent Carver of human ty. This request Marshal had arranged for the schoo's to re-open on Monday, but these plans will Foch flatly refused. The delegates be deferred for several more days. having received permission to send a It is believed, however, that con- courier to Spa and communicate to ditions will again become normal in that place by wireless withdrew. a few days and that the quarantine) Marshal Foch immediately commuvance is maintained as during the can be lifted in at least another week. nicated his notes to Premier Clemenceau.



By the Associated Press. Par.s, Nov. 9 .- French opinion

which is remarkably restrained and conservatice is unan'mous in the view that Germany will capitulate between now and Monday. There is no tendency to exaggerate happenings in Germany, but it is felt that the Maximilian tendered his resignation in Germans have had enough to make it imperative for the government to make peace at the earliest possible

moment. While Germany is reflecting on the peace terms, Marshal Foch's armies were delivering hammer blows and a collapse of the German armies is not impossible.

There were signs of a new retreat from the Scheldt yesterday and in front of the French on the Meuse By the Associated Press. over a front of 15 miles the Germans . are moving.

FOR SIGNING TERMS

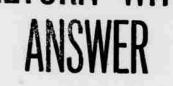
BIG CONFERENCE

Paris, Nov. 9 .-- Vice Admiral

naval forces in the war zone, was

alists decided not to carry out at noon

Berne, Nov. 9 .- The German Soci- By the Associated Press.



COURIFR

By the Associated Press.

Pap's, Nov. 9 .- 4:30 A. M .- It is probable that the German reply to the all ed terms for an armistice will be brought back by the same courier that took them to German headquarers at Spa yesterday. Under the sircumstances it is believed the reply cannot be delivered before the middle of this afternoon at the very earliest.

The German government, however, may use the wireless in case the plentipotentiar'es at Marshal Foch's headquarters are authorized to sign the terms.

MAX HAS RESIGNED

London, Nov. 8 .- Prince Max! milian of Baden, the imperial German chance lor, has resigned, accord ng to a German wireless dispatch p'eked up here last night. The wireless says that Prince

view of the altered parkamentary situation, but that acceptance of it s still oustanding. COMMUNICATION



L tify that the work has been conducted upon the broadest lines of service, not merely to the gallant soldiers of the army of the great Republic of the West, but to all they could assist. The high quality of character of those conducting this work needs no praise, but I affirm that in my opinion it would have been impossible to have afforded the boys that inspiration and succor they need-and which they so richly deservewithout your efforts. 29

> -A. Lloyd George Prime Minister of Great Britain

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN ST-C-C-P-C-PG THERE



UNUN TIME TIMATO The alternative for Germany is armistice or invasion-not evasion.

By the Associated Press.

With the American Armies in the Field, Oct. 14 .--- War has not calloused or dulled the sensibilities of, the of American army surgeons. Nothing stands out finer or nobler than the tender care and earnest solicitude with which American military doctors handle their soldier patients. In a three-day trip through the Saint Mihiel sector the correspondent of the Associated Press had many opportunities of observing the work of the American medical men. He visited a number of field dressing stations and also severeal hospitals just back of the battle line, through which hundreds of wounded Amrei- By the Associated Press.

cans were passing. Disabled American soldiers, from the time their wounds are dressed American government was advised army doctors. They get better care last night with the armistice terms vided every 100 miles. and more attentive treatment than an with instructions to report back at chines each way per day could be average person would in peace times. 11 o'c'ock Monday.

To render the soldier free from pain, to make him comfortable, to cheer his spirit, the American military doctor will exhaust every resource, will sacrifice sleep and food and all pertor will exhaust every resource, will sonal thought of himself.

Thousands of instances occur every day where army physicians, so absorbed and so sympathetically interested in their patients, will keep night after night an anxious and unbroken vigil over the progress of | By the Associated Press. their condition, and will rest only when ordered to do so by a super or

Besides the use of aneasthetics the today their threat to withdraw from Yankee doctor, caring for his fightng comrade only as he would care for a brother, resorts to a hundred had not abdicated. Instead they other means of relieving the woun- extended the time limit in consider- the navy. The order becomes efded men's distress. In the actual ation of an eventual arm'stice. battle zone he has to act as physican and nurse, for no women an Prmitted in the front lines. It is aways impressive to see the gentle, ADMIRAL SIMS WAS in bed, the infinite pains he takes to cause them as little suffering as possble when applying or removing dressings, and how kindly and reassuringly he speaks to them. The ambulance drivers and stretch-

er bearers spare no pains to see that By the Associated Press. the sick and wounded in transit from the front over broken French roads S'ms, commander of the American suffer no hardship or discomfort.

present at the first interview between Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shuford and Mrs. Fred Abernethy spent yesterday Marshal Foch and the German armisin Charlotte. tice mission yesterday.



come when an Englishman in New York will see his London paper the

a day and a half and the time will

morning after publication," said Handley Page the airplane constructor, recent y.

etween Marseilles and London with invaders. a single stop at Paris for an overhaul and taking in gasoline. Mr.

Page continued: "Constantinople could be reached in twenty four hours, Rome in twelve and a half hours, and Marseilles in

e'ght." he sa'd. "An 800 mile service could be run at a profit, both for mails and passengers, at a rate but little in ex-

cess of that at present in force.

provided for a capital of under \$500,

000. The annual cost would

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under \$600,000.

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"A minimum service of six ma-

EMPEROR

By the Associated Press. While the German government is last two days they will have the considering the allied armistice Germans out of France by night.

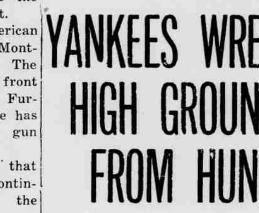
He prophesied that immediately terms, the British, French and Am- East of the Meuse the American the declaration of peace it would ericans are carrying on successfully troops are marching towards Montbe possible to begin an air service the task of freeing. French soil of the medy and the Briey iron fields. The forward movement is on a front

On the north the British have cap- north and south of Damvillers. Furtured the fortress of Maubeuge and ther north towards Sedan there has driven the Germans into Belgium. been only artillery and machine gun Along the Scheldt in Belgium, where fighting.

the British hold part of Tournal, Reports from Germany are that Field Marshal Haig's men have the revolutionary movements contincrossed the river on a nine-mile front ue to spread, especially in the northwest. north of Tournai.

General Petain's armies, who hold Emperor William, while refusing "I base my calcu'ations on the use the center of the allied advance, con- to abdicate, has asked Prince Maxiof a medium-sized machine making Washington, Nov. 9 .- So far the non-slop flights of 400 miles. Each tinue their march toward the Belgi- milian to retain office until the emwould carry 4,400 pounds of revenue an frontier south of Maubeuge. The peror reaches a decision of his future earning load. There would be firstat the advance casualty station ic late today no word has been receiv- class aerodromes at each end of the French have driven the Germans from course. Apparently the emperor fears the time they arrive at the last base ed by Marshal Foch since the courier route, and another in the middle. Sec- all the natural defenses of the Fran- the conditions that might result nospital, receive the most sympathet-ic and tender care at the hands of the from the German envoys started ond-class aerodromes would be pro-ic and tender care at the hands of the from the German envoys started ond-class aerodromes would be pro-vided every 100 miles

REQUESIS



By the Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 9 .--- Wresting up the Hickory boys for the United from the enemy his hold on the War Work campaign. Every boy heights east of the Meuse is report- of proper age will be given an oped by General Pershing in his Friday portunity to back our American fightevening communique. Large cap- ers by enro ling in the "Victory Boys

American aviators carried out Boys" effort is the development of bombing raids behind the enemy lines. boys in intelligent sacrificial invest-Four enemy airplanes and three bai- ment of their lives in behalf of the oons were destroyed.

tures of ammunition are noted.

Camp Grant to witness the football

THREE ARE KILLED

By the Associated Press.

From the wine cellar of one Frenh- lor squad was wrecked in a head-on

man alone the Germans took 5,009 collision with a passenger train near

enormous casks each containing more been taken from the wreck. The

than 6,000 quarts of various kinds injured will number 20, officers say.

for the wine. Later the greater part of it was shipped back to Germany army.

Division.' The chief aim of the "Victory "great cause." The appeal is to earn and give.

The gift of money should result in a challenge to full preparation for the largest usefulness in the reconstruction days ahead and in a growing consc ousness of the spiritual significance of the gift of life and talent in the cause of righteousness. The "Victory Boys" division of the campaign should prove an inspiration and stimulus to increased effort by men in the general campaign. Aurora, I.Is., Nov. 9.-A train Learning of the sacrific al price the bearing hundreds of soldiers from boys pay on the "earn and give" basis, men and women will give large amounts and work harder.

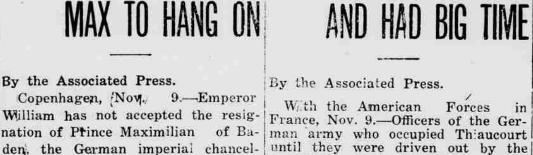
Enrollment consists in signing statement of purpose to "earn and imilian to continue holding the of- bottles of champagne, 10,000 quarts here early today. Three dead have organizations mentioned in the Presg've" towards the work of the seven dent's letter on the opposite page. Each boy states the amount he will plan to "earn and give"toward the total. Thus the boys' purpose is to share in the raising of the entire \$170,500,090.

Upon signing up each boy will receeive an enro'lment button, also a home window banner as illustrated on the front cover. When payment is completed each boy will be given an rngraved certificate-receipt.

In order to give the boys an opportunity to earn the money to redeem their pledges, the Chambear of Com-Washington, Nov. 9.-D.p.omatic merce will receive requests for ser-French go'd pieces and wore them up- dispatches through Switzerland today vice, and the boys can cal land see Close on their outer clothing as buttons. say official German information shows where they can get employment. Many of the keepsakes and piec- that the Socialists are delaying steps Secretary Joy has already received 29.40 es of jewelry and French gold coins to force the kaiser's abdication pend- requests for splitting wood, raking

28.75 were offered to the Americans by the ing signing of the armistice. leaves ,etc.





URANK WINE

of wine. The advance guard of the

Germans helped themselves liberally

None of the civilians of Th'aucourt

was ever searched for valuables and

Americans entered the village still

women had sewed material over the

The villagers said that two years

ago the Germans stripped the churches of Thiaucourt of their bells and

even took the metal of the pipe or-

gans, all of which was sh'pped to

Germany to be turned into material

for war. The electric light plant

likewise was dismantled of its ma-

chinery, and every bit of metal con-

tainable, was sent back as fast as it

could be assembled.

28.35 villagers as souven'rs, but the Americans refused to accept them.

den, the German imperial chancellor, according to advices today from Americans in the smashing of the St. Mihiel salient enlivened their stay Berlin. in the little French village by con-

YURK CULIUN

Open

28.00

27.70

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The navy department today issued an order The emperor, who has been thor- suming large quantities of French the government if Emperor William discontinuing until further notice all oughly informed by the chancellor wines which they confiscated from Sunday work at short stations of regarding the general situation, the the cellars of the French proprietors. game at Chicago with the Camp Taymessage adds, has asked Prince Max-

fective tomorrow. Secretary Daniels said the order as issued to save the men from the fice provisionally until the emperor's of red wines in bottles and drained 30 strain of seven days a week, now choice of a successor is ready. that production has exceeded require-

ments. He added that if production should agaian fall off he would restore the Sunday working.

GREAT BRITAIN REFUSES By the Associated Press. TO RECOGNIZE TRANSFERS New York, Nov. 94-The cotton market showed continued nervousness owing to this fact all of those who

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and irregularity this morning. The remained in Thiaucourt when the London, Nov. 9 .- S'r Laming opening was 32 points lower to 15 points higher, with near months eas- had their jewelry and other articles Worthington-Evans, minister of ier under liquidation, but prices al- of gold and silver. Many of the By the Associated Press. blockade, announced that reminders had been sent to the governments

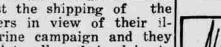
most immediately rallied. of neutral countries that the British The close was steady government had always declined to recognize any transfers of . enemy to image made during the war, and December ______28.70 that the neutral governments had January _____28.15 been warned. His majesty's govern- March _____27.80 ment would refuse to recognize eith-May____27.60

er during or after the war any such transfer to neutral flag or ownership July ---- ____ 27.35 made before the final conclusion of Hickory Cotton _____28 1-2c peace except with special consent.

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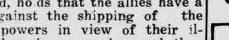
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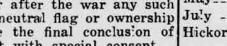
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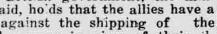


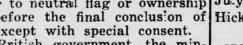
WEATHER FORECAST

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The British government, the min-

y the Associated Press. have made an advance of many such transfer. Washington, Nov. 9 .- Capture of on the Meuse front. SERAJEVO IS ENTERED Maubeuge by the British, General General March characterized the By the Associated Press. March said today, marked the de-finite severance of the last German of the armistice as very bad for the PRINCE MAX MA AMERICANS GO FORWARD London, Nov. 9 .- The British forc- By the Associated Press. With the American Army on the es have captured the fortress of Mauartery to that sector of the west military program of the United beuge, Field Marshal Haig announc- Sedan Front, Nov. 9 .- The American front and will make it impossible for States. ; For instance, he said in THE NEWS army east of the Meuse continued to ed today. the enemy to shift his forces to meet New York, the stevedores who were advance today, despite strong mathe new attacks. engaged in loading very essential chine opposition. Summarizing the allied successes supplies for the expeditionary force FRENCH RESUME MARCH By the Associated Press. The Americans went ahead in this since the inauguration of the for-stopped work and did not return on By the Associated Press. Saloniki, Nov. 9.-Aflied /troops reg'on both north and south of Paris, Nov. 9.-It is ward movement, General March that day or the next day and army regarde have entered Sarejevo in Bosnia, acprobable in well informed circles By the Associated Press. Damvillers. For North Carolina: Fair in east cording to an official statement issupointed out that the Germans have foods were very much delayed. Par's, Nov. 9 .- The French armies that Prince Max milian will today Along the line of the Meuse the been pushed farther 64 miles from In commenting on the situation, communicate the terms of the ar- and probably local rains tonight and ed today by the French headquarters this morning resumed their forward front from Sassey to Marlincourt Paris and the territory they occu- General March said that the Amer.- mistice to a committee of reichstag Sunday in the west portion. Warmer here. pied has been reduced to less than can army would remain in France 5,000 square miles. The Americans some time after peace is signed. It is include to a committee of reichstag Sunday in the west portion; colder in the west portion; colder in the west portion Sunday; gentie south of Austria was assassinat-