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GERMAN ARMIES BEGIN A NEW RETREAT AUSTRIA ACCEPTS CONDITIONS UNRESERVEDLY President Wilson Replies to the Republican Charges

GERMANS BEGIN

East and Reach Guise.

IS NOW IN POSITION TO PUSH RAPIDLY ALONG OISE

British Troops Repulse Determined Enemy Effort to Drive Them from Village Famars.

(By Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 28.—The German armies time between the Oise and Aisne.

General Debany's first army, facing stubborn and repeated counter-attacks, succeeded in swinging on its
right flank so it faces the east and
reached Guise and the Guise-Marle
road, driving the enemy before it.

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eventually bound to extend to the miral Sims. the Aisne-and Ardionnes canal.

British Repulse German Effort south of Valenciennes, General Haig in the same sector. announced today. Many Germans

sou'h of Valenciennes and north of Raismes forest north of Valenciennes the British improved their position.

British Capture Many Prisoners. London. Oct. 28.—British troops in an offensive on the Austro-Italian more than 5,600 prisoners. They also captured 29 guns, including six 9-inch howitzers. American Long Range Guns in Ac-

American Forces Northwest of of Longuyon is 23 miles northeast of were placed under civil control. Verdun. The American long range this road to shift troops and supplies who remains chief of the army. from one point to another. British Army Resumes Attack

the Austro-Hungarian position on the Italian front, the war office announced first quartermaster general and real British have captured more than time required to establish the identity of the men lost.

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Battle New York. Oct. 28 .- In his coming notes that the battle being fought | cept Ludendorff's resignation. by the American first army northwest of Verdun entered that day its second WAR AND PARTISAN POLITICS. month and reports in the first month besides inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy in killed and wounded the Americans captured 20 000 prisoners and over 150 guns, nearly 1,000 trench mortars and several thousand ma-

SUGAR LADEN SHIP SUNK.

(By Associated Press.) Reports received here over telegraph wires of the coast guard service say survivors of the crews of two steams of the crews of the crews of two steams of and one at Egg Harbor. Reports doed, although information as to this was indefinite.

Was a Spanish Vessel. Manahawken, N. J., Oct. 28.—A to the second Red Cross war fund.

Spanish steamship loaded with sugar The amount is past due and there was torpedoed 10 miles off Barna- is an urgent need of the money. We gett, N. J., at 10 o'clock last night. must make our final report to Mr. W. Skagway.
TwentyIthree members of the crew G. McAdoo, treasurer. Please do not reached shore early this morning, accause us to delay it.

W. F. SNIDER, by coast guards.

Gen. Debany's First Army Swings Reply to President Wilson's Note However, the British Are Making Its Right Flank So As to Face . She Says She Accepts All of the Views Expressed.

> WILLING TO NEGOTIATE ARMISTICE AT ONCE

Does Not Care to Await the Result of Other Negotiations But Offers Herself Up At Once.

(By Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Oct. 28.-Austria in began a new retreat this morning, this replying to President Wilson's note

ed by fruitless counter-attacks, to be- serving abroad were reported to the gin a backward movement which is navy department today by Vice-Ad-

of Pelahtchie, Miss., were killed when a bombing plane was shot down by London, Oct. 28.—British troops Germans on the Belgian front. Lieut. Sunday repulsed a determined Ger- Ralph Talbot, of South Weymouth, man effort to drive them from Famars | Mass., was killed when his plane fell

were killed in street fighting in the village. On the borders of the Mormal forest

front up to last night had captured First Quartermaster General of German Army Quits Because Military Authority Was Placed Under Civilian Control

> (By Associated Press.) London, Oct. 28.—General Luden-

The retiring of General Ludendorff, guns are also directed against the vi- an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Ferre. tal point of Voie de Rocade on the Copenhagen adds, has returned to the front. The Germans depend on the army and General Hindenburg, before continued French pressure. Had Disagreement With Maximilian

London, Oct. 28.—The British 10th patches to The Hague transmitted to region of Montello where they have with the ship and duplicates had to be army has resumed its attack against the state department today say Gen- advanced more than two miles from sent to England by the war departthe Austro-Hungarian position on the eral Ludendorff resigned his post as the river. In these operations the ment. This accounts for the length of sult of a complete disagreement with Prince Maximilian, the chancellor, te Asolene between the Bretna and munique for Saturday General Persh- the emperor was compelled to ac- front.

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Dictated by President Alone— Brings Up Talk in the Senate.

(By Associated Press.) President Wilson alone and not rep- dian Pacific railway announced today. off the coast of Scotland. resenting American public opinion Not a soul survived, according to a through Senate consideration of the Juneau wireless message which said Spanish Vessel Loaded With Sweets peace treaty, was made in the Senate the ship apparently was picked up age this morning from the adjutant president of one college made a mild Torpeded Off New Jersey Coast today by Senator Knox, Republican, by the gale, hurled across Vanderbilt of Pennsylvania, and former Secretary Last Night by Enemy Submarine. of Pennsylvania, and former Secretary Secret tary of State, in an address charging deep waters on the other side. Monmouth Beach, N. J., Oct. 28 .- the President with political partisan-

were that the ships had been torne- To the Subscribers of the Second Red been playing in Pacific waters since fort. Cros War Fund

We appeal to you as patriotic citizens to make good your subscriptions

Seme Desperate Efforts Against Austrians on Italian Front.

REPLY TO GERMAN REQUEST ARMISTICE TERMS HELD Germans Reported to Be Retiring

Before French Pressure East Toward the Ainse River. (By Associated Press.) Austria-Hungary close upon the

heels of the German request for alaccepts all of the views expressed by dent Wilson's note of October 19 and the President in his note of October declares readiness to negotiate peace and an immediate armistice on all Austrian fighting fronts. The Austrian government also says it accepts all of the views expressed by President Wilson, this indicating

that Austria is willing to have the Czecho-Słovaks and Jugo Slavs deto push rapidly along the upper Oise valley toward Hirson and Verying through level country devoid of the first result of his progress is to force the enemy opposing the 10th and 5th French armies, exhausted by fruitless counter attacks.

In ATTIME CHIEFS FATALITIES

Two Killed When Line Is Shot Bewn by Enemy and a Lind Killed When Fine Is Shot Bewn by Enemy and a Lind Killed When Plane Fell

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 28.—Three fatalities among the marine corps officers

The text of the German note has been received in Washington but it is front before Rethel. This will open to the 4th army a double passage of Davenport, Ia., and Caleb W. Taylor, whose note is looked upon as an latest note.

On the fighting fronts in France cept on the front of the French armies between Oise and the Aisne. There has been no change in Belgium and the British on the vital secfor about Valenciennes have halted in their strong attacks for the moment. General Haig's men have repulsed German attempts to drive them from Famars south of Valenciennes, where the British have outflanked that town. Further south the British have pushed

of Valenciennes toward Tournay the British gained further ground in the Raismes forest. General Allenby's first French army continues to press the Germans back between the Oise and Ferre. Un-Verdun, Oct. 28 .- 3 p. m .- American dorff's resignation as first quarter- officially they are reported to be in lives in the sinking of the transport Roosevelt, who declared that the long range guns this afternoon be- master general of the German army the outskirts of Guise and along the Otranto October 6 in a collision with young officers ought to be taken on gan firing on Longuyon. The town was because the military authorities read between Guise and the important the steamer Kashmir, off the Scottish

closer to the Mormal forest. North

Further south toward the Aisne the railway line running parallel with great headquarters to take leave of Germans are reported to be retiring exact number will not be known until

theater with the British extending units aboard has been completed. Washington, Oct. 28 .- Press dis- their lines east of the Piave in the Tie original muster rolls were lost

Vienna reports the capture of Mon-

SOPHIA FOUNDERS AND

In History of the Pacific Coast Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26.-The 268

Worst Disaster in History

The passenger list and details of and who is reported as having been the wreck were not available tonight. saved is Ira Miller, brother of Mr. that no complaints came from the of Winston-Salem, and J. Paul Leon-through a notice in your paper. This

Rev. Byron Clark is ill at his home accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. on West Innis street. Just the cause Wrenn, left this afternoon for Siler good officers' material will go, the Leonard is addressing communica-Chairman. is not known.





Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education and Committee on Patriotism Through Education, believes the United States should now get ready acknowledgment of the President's for reconstruction after the war, and should prepare in the schools. He has been one of the league's speak- would have preferred the bigger inactivities have died down greatly ex- ers at the 254 summer schools for stitutions if they could have afforded teachers throughout the country.

Was One of the Victims of the Ot- apparently have not been affected.

railway point of Marle toward which coast, were made public tonight by the General Mangin is advancing east of war department. Three hundred and seventy-two soldiers are believed to have gone down with the ship, but the the checking of the names of surviv-Fighting continues in the Italian ors against the muster rolls of the

County Commissoiner L. A. Kes-There was no possibility of a recon- Piave and the repulse of Italian ef- ter, of Franklin township, Saturday ciliation, according to the advices and forts elsewhere on the mountain received word from the war department that his son, Lee Kester, was require 100,000 more officers' training this city. among those who lost their lives students' corps and officers' training when the above vessel was sunk. camps will have to supply a large when the above vessel was sunk. share of them. Of course, not nearly 343 PEOPLE ARE LOST Young Kester, who was 18 years old, Senator Knox Objects to Peace Terms Loss of Ship Worst Marine Disaster stationed at Fort Scrivens before go to the officers' training camps will ing overseas. A card noting the ar- win their bars; and there is by no rival of his ship was received by his means assurance that they will do so. pasengers and crew of 75 men were parents last week, only to be followed Washington, Oct. 28.-A protest lost when the steamship Princess So- in a few days by an official notice of lent showing. against any peace terms dictated by phia foundered last night, the Cana- his death, while his vessel was sailing

Mrs. C. M. Malone received a mess-

survivors of the crews of two steamships sunk of the coast have been general discussion on peace and war ships sunk of the coast have been general discussion on peace and war worst marine disaster in the history months ago and had been at Fort dered to training camps felt aggrieved and with partisan politics.

Young Shuman volunteered some months ago and had been at Fort dered to training camps felt aggrieved and war worst marine disaster in the history months ago and had been at Fort dered to training camps felt aggrieved and war worst marine disaster in the history months ago and had been at Fort dered to training camps felt aggrieved.

Scrivens before embarkation. He was The vessel, 2,320 tons gross, had made a corporal before leaving the they might on application be exempt- some action would be taken by the Salisbury Post—

Mrs. E. E. Barringer and children, City to spend a month.

EDUCATOR SAY BET READY BIG ATTENDANCE

ing to Student's Officers Training

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER Staff Correspondent of The Globe.b INDICATES ANXIOUS DESIRE Copyright, 1918, by J. C. Welilver.) Washington, Oct. 26.—In approximately 550 colleges and normal schools all over the country authorized to maintain units of the Student Officers' Training Corps there is prospect of an immensely bigger student body this year than would have enrolled if the corps had not been established. It is impossible to give

The most the War Department authorities will say is that they now there is the authorization to maintain 200,000 students in college will cover the nearly. The sumber disease of the sumber disease o at 150,000, and later raised to 200,000.

The institutions without authorizations are badly affected, the young men almost unanimously wanting to get military training. It is also get military training. It is also found that some unexpected condiions are arising as affecting the different classes of colleges with au-

thorizations. Formerly the small colleges largely drew students of modest means, who to attend them. When it became known that the government was prepared to finance college education saw their opportunity to go to the biger schools, and many of them have done so. It was assumed, before the scheme was put into operaton, that of armistice must be rigord any school with a corps could be semust not be exceedingly so." County Commissioner L. A. Kester, school have fared almost as badly as with German authorities, officials

Officers' School Also Overseas. There have been many msconcep-Washington; Oct. 27.—The rame of tions about the workings of the corps. the American soldiers who lost their One criticism was voiced by Colonel merit from the ranks. He objected to special favors for the colleges bays. In answer to this, the directors of the corps say that the army cannot begin to furnish enough material for officers. It is not generally understood but an officers' training school has been set up on the other side to train young men picked from the day morning and taken to the home ranks, precisely as Colonel Roosevelt of Mrs. Brookshaw's parents, Mr. and would have done. It is drawing about Mrs. H. T. Sprinkle, 235 South Lee 7,000 men from the ranks monthly.

Not nearly all of these ultimately ceed; but if half of them do-and that is a high estimate—about .28,000 would get commissions by July 1 next. Salisbury, the oldest child of Mr. and By that time, however, the army will Mrs. Brookshaw, former residents of volunteered some months ago and was all the men sent from college training If half get them, it will be an excel-

Several Thousand Sent to Camp. Already several thousnad men have State Fuel Administrator Endeavorbeen drawn from the coleges and sent to officers' training camps. The old A. Shuman, was saved when his started their year's work; the young certain, through the Merchants asso- torpedoed and sunk 1,200 miles at sea ship, the Otranto, was sunk in col- men had come, he insisted, to attend ciation of North Carolina, the attitude October 19, are reported to have been

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As An Acknowledgement of President Wilson's Note.

HASTEN TERMS ARMISTICE

If Peace Has Posture Germany Wants to Indicate There Must Be No Delay in Ending War.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 28.—The German wiss legation today by cable.

London, Oct. 28.—"The brevity of were attempting to make partisan the reply to President Wilson's last use' of the paragraph. note is a measure of its significance," "Weapons of economic discipline said the Daily News. "President and punishment," the President said, Wilson's note put an end to further "should be let to joint action of all argument. It is due to Dr. Solf, Gernations for the purpose of punishing man foreign secretary, to say his those who will not submit to the gennote is precisely what the occasion eral program of justice and equality."

"If peace has the new posture Ger- of free trade, which is not involved at many wants us to believe is coming all, was an attempt to direct the mind in reach," the newspaper continues, of the nation from the broad principle these young men of limited means "there must be no delay in taking of durable peace and it is lamentable steps to end hostilities. There is no that momenous issues at this solemn justification in fighting on for what hour be seized upon in an effort to can be had for the asking. The terms benefit them to nartisan service. of armistice must be rigorous but

Notified That His Son, Lee Kester, those without authorization. Others said, ended when he transmitted the correspondence to the allies. The next step must be on the part of the cobelligerents, acting in concert. -W S S-

GERALD BROOKSHAW DEAD

Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brookshaw Dies in Raleigh of Pneumonia-Funeral and Burial Here. Gerald Edward, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brookshaw, died at their home in Raleigh Saturday afternoon of pneumonia, following Spanish influenza. The remains were brought to Salisbury Sunstreet, from which place the funeral ment was in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Gerald Brookshaw was a native of

ing to Ascertain Views of Members of Association on Early Closing in Effort to Save Fuel

Worst Disaster in History | ship, the Otranto, was sunk in col- | Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26.—Shipping | lision off the coast of Scotland, Oc- | The answer which he received in- | state with reference to restricted | nounced tonight. Four men were | billed by the explosion of the torpedo. ed; in asking exemption, they would fuel administration, and desiring to You will no doubt be interested in demonstrate their unfitness for offic-show the proper spirit of patriotic learning of a most remarkable re-Nearly all those aboard the Princess Sophia, it is believed here, were
Alaskans, who boarded the steamer at lines.

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Saved is Ira Miller, brother of Mr.

Students. Those who were ordered to ard, of Statesville, president and sectoral ard, of Statesville, president ard, of By Christmas all the men of twenty trator has now asked that the mat- the same evening. We feel this inyears will get their chance to go to ter be taken up with each local asso- stance shows how widely your exceltraining camps; those who are found clation in the state and Secretary lent paper is read in this section. tions to each of the locals.

Much Larger Than Last Year's Ow- Regarded in the Capital Merely Charge That One of His 14 Peace Terms is Free Trade Plank Brings Forth Strong Denial.

EXPLANATION MADE IN A LETTER TO SEN. SIMMON

Lamentable That Momentous Issues Should Be Seized Upon Now for Partisan Benefit.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 28.—President gures on the increase, because only reply to President Wilson's last note Wilson replied today to the Republiabout half of the colleges have report- asserting that negotiations for peace can contention that the 3rd of his 14 de and their statistics have not been are being conducted by the peoples' peace terms is a free trade plank by tabulated. But the atendance will government with actual and constituted representatives and that the moval of economic barriers he meant that inst year most students were the allied governments for to suggest no restrictions upon intermost of them are within the draft armistice are awaited reached the natonal economic policies but only that whatever tariff, high or low, any

He added that to inject the bogey

cure and hold its student body; but not so. Some of the small authorized school have fared almost as badly as with German, authorities, officials TO BECOME KING

Said That the German Emperor Has No Intention of Abdicating Put Is Willing That His Rights Shall Be Re-Framed

(By Associated Press.) London, Oct. 28.—Emperor William has no intention of abdicating but is willing, if for the good of the people, that his rights shall be re-framed, according to a statement attributed to German court thinkers. The emperor

is said to have remarked: "I will not abandon my sorely tried people, but if necessary I am ready to become something like an herediatory

Mrs. Jesse Wright Dead Mr. R. B. Wright who went to Tuscaloosa. Ala., to see his brother, Mr. Jesse Wright, sends word that the brother died Sunday afternoon, death being caused by pneumonia following

Peceased was known in Salisbury, where several years ago he attended high school. He finished his college course this spring and was married in June. A sister, Mrs. A. J. Gillespie, also lives in Salisbury.

> FOUR KILLED WHEN U.S. STEAMER IS TORPEDOED

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