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This is the Proposition of the Maximalist Government at Petrograd, Headed By Nikolia Lenine.

MOSCOW JOINS REVOLUTIONISTS

Bolsheviki Element Will Not Acknowledge the Authority of the Maximalists at Petrograd.

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as will settle the peace questionno's government is willing to conproposals for a just peace from
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ther size.

Moscow, the ancient capital of Risa, is reported to have gone over to be revolutionists. The garrison has apported the revolution committee see in taking over the government size. The conditions in Moscow and closured are reported to be quiet.

The Bolsheviki eleasem in the peasure Congress, and the Workmen's and oldiers organization is meeting with allists. The opposing factions will position from members of Petronal numbering control, and the Maxiot acknowledge the authority of the inximulists and are said to be planning an appeal to the Russian nation

The names and addresses of house-holders having a case of contagious diseases during the moath of October, which were reported to me are printed below. If you know of other cases whose names do not appear here, such information given the quarantine officer will be appreciated and held in strict confidence. It may be the means of saving a life or keeping down an epidemic.

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The following cases were reported:

Typhoid Fever.

Crawford Joyner, Concord, R. F. D. 6

Rufus Scott, Concord,

W. P. Russell, 154 Buffalo street.

William Taylor, Concord, R. F. D. 6.

Whoopingcouph.

H. W. Griffin, 50 second Buffalo St.

C. G. Whitley, 64 Caldwell street.

Lathan Hathcock, 61 Caldwell street.

R. F. Johnson, 48 East Depot street.

E. T. Goldston, 34 Academy street.

M. L. Morgan, 60 Vance street.

George Furr, 22 Moore street.

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W. A. Whitley, Jr., Concord. Route 1.

R. M. Moreland, 185 Young street.

J. D. Freeze, 25 Phehix street.

Travis Stone, 198 Young street.

J. M. Sells, 182 Young street.

J. A. G. Odell, North Union street.

J. A. Glass, 231 North Spring street.

Chas. Simpson, rear 231 North Spring street.

L. A. Brantley, Concord, route 3.

Treet.
Jas L. Brown, 18 Marsh street.
W. A. Riggin, 105 Young street.
Earl Goode, 108 Young street.
W. B. Harrison, East Corbin street
Lem Robinson, 74 Muse street.

Diphtheria
E. G. Perry, Brown Mill., Concord

Route 1,
Holmer Barringer, Gold Hill, Rfd 3,
Mike Heed (col), Concord, Route 6,
Sliver Hill,

W. R. Earnhardt, Eudy street.
Raiph Alexander, Graff, Route
L. A. Yorke, Kannapolia.
(Signed) Dr. R. M. KING,
County Quasantina Offi

CADORNA RELIEVED OF COMMAND OF ARMY

on Place in This Body.

Italian Army Headquarters, Thursday, Nov. 8. (By the Associated Press)—The conference of British, French and Italian representatives has resulted in the creation of a permanent inter-allied military committee. New leadership for the Italian army has been provided.

General Cadorna, who has been in supreme command of the Italian army since the beginning of the war, has been given a place on the new committee.

ammittee.

General Diax has been appointed irst in command, with General Bacorlio second and General Grandino

BEARGE OF BAGGAGE TO CEASE AT ORCE

Born to Mr. and Aca. M. B. Moo

POOTBALL GAME

frounds here, the result being a tie stane 0 to 0. In both games that Spen cet has played against the local team, the risitor have used players who were not been fide scholars of the High School, this being necessary on account of the fact that a full team could not be secured from among the scholars. This was the case yesterday, but the local team would not be balked with such a handleng, and played all the hardor.

Heports from the game state that the same players starred that have been putting up such a nice game in the previous contests. Sappenfield was fine on his runs; Bell was there when it came to making line plunges; Gillou scored a bouchdown on a well executed forward pass; and Hill used good head work as quarter back.

The second touch down was made by Ritchle, on an end run. After the first touch down, the locals failed to kick goal, but Sappenfield made good on the goal kick after the second one.

In the four games played thus far by the Concord boys not a single score has been made against them.

ENGLAND MUST SAVE

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HER FOOD SUPPLY.

If She Expects American People to Economize in Food for Their Sakes.

London, Nov. 10.—England must husband her food supply if her people expect America to economize in food for their sakes, is to be the plea of a "League of National Safety" which soon will be launched from the head-quarters of the Director-General of National Economy. Members of the League will be advised that the people of the United States cannot be expected to cave food for the benefit of England unless they are convinced that the Hritish people are in carriest in adhering to a food ration. "Visitors returning to America from here should have no reason to report anything approaching scenes of luxury or extravagence," is the warning issued to members of the league.

The members are urged to observe the following rules:

Fresh meat to be served only once a day. No second helping. Roast meat to be avoided as much as possible; it is wasteful.

Bread with the mid-day meal only if specially asked for. One alice less a day to be caten.

One "Potato day" a week, to be as nearly as possible a breadless day.

No butter with bread and jam.

Never more than one egg per head at any meal.

No carly morning cup of tea.

The league will make a special appeal to those whose wages, or incomes HER FOOD SUPPLY.

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The lengue will make a special appeal to those whose wages, or incomes have been increased by the war.

The Red Cross Work. The Red Cross Work.

The sewing room at Red Cross head-quarters was humming again on last Wednesday. We did not quite come up to the record breaking week before (in which we turned out twenty-four minished spita of pajamas) but much work was done. We are very glad, indeed, to have with us Mrs. M. C. Aulay, from Mount Gileard. She came to observe our methods in regard to the work in her own town. She not only looked, but worked, and we all hope she will come again.

A second box is packed and on its

hope she will come again.

A second box is packed and on its way to France. It contains eleven donen hospital shirts and five dozen outling pajamas. We were almost out of money, but the eleven dollars contributed at a silver offering a month ago, and our part of the seventy-five dollars collected on tag day will keep us going a while longer. As it takes ten dollars a week to buy material for the sewing room alone we must have more funds soon.

But we have no fear of our generous friends. Those who can't give time can give money. The Red Cross is everybody's society and it is a privilege to help in one way or another.

Red Cross Sewing Coumities.

Red Cross Sewing Committee.

Want Mill Companies to Provide Bath Houses.

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 9.—A bill providing that each mill commany in the State shall erect a bath house in its village for the use of the mill employes is to be introduced at the next session of the legislature by Representative W. B. Stafford, a member of the Greenville county legislative delegation. Mr. Satiford has already received the indorsement of several mill presidents and feels consident that the bill will be passed by both houses.

In conversation with a representative of the Charlotte Observer, Mr. Stafford stated that he desired to work no hardship on the mill companies and corporations, pointing out the fact that this law would call for only a morninal expenditure on the part of each mill. The benefits to be derived by the employes are manifold, he stated. In the first place, the sanitary and cleanlines reasons for the passage of such a measure are quite sufficient to warrant it, Mr. Stafford said.

Jury Finds Palmette State Editor

Received in Washington day, but they Add Not to the News Dispate

Already Received. AMERICANS IN

To Continue Negotia With Russia Now is In sible, as It is Not Kr Who is in Power.

**RUSSIA ARES** 

Washington, Nov. 10.—The B port from American Amba Francis on the upheaval in arrived today, but added nothing news dispatches airendy receive The Ambassador's dispatches on November 7th and 8th, sai up to that time all the minist the provisional government Kerensky had been arrested. The American representatives Red Cross in Petrograd were all and no mention was made of harm befailing any American.—Although the city was quiet he Ambassador sent his report, dicated that it was then too earsecure definite ideas of condition pecially outside the capital.

Until the situation has been clearly defined there will continue practical suspension of official tions with Russia. It was explited to the continue pegotical today that to continue pegotic now was impossible because it was known just who is in power in differentments.

To obtain information from

departments.

To obtain information from country beyond the limits of grad. Mr. Francis reported, was to impossible, because the wires all in the control of Bolsheriki.

THREE MONTHS ARMISTICE IS MAXIMALISTS' PROPOSAL

Would Have Nations Elect Representatives to Conference.—Willing Consider Any Peace Proposal.

Petrograd, Nov. 9.—We plan offer an immediate armistice of the months, during which elected representatives from all nations and the diplomate are to estile the mention of the diplomate are to estile the diplomate are to estile the mention of the diplomate are to estile the mention of the diplomate are to estile the mention of the diplomate are to estile the diplomate are to estile the mention of the diplomate are to estile the diplomate are to estile the mention of the diplomate are to estile the diplomate are to estile the diplomate are to estile the diplomate are to sentatives from all nations and not the diplomats, are to settle the ques-tions of peace," said Nikolai Lenine, the maximalist lender, in a speca be-fore the workmen's and soldiers' con-gress today.

"We offer these terms." M. Jamin added, "but we are willing to consoler er any proposals for peace, no matter from which side. We offer a just peace, but will not accept unjust terms."

The congress of soldiers' and work-men's delegates today appealed to the Russian army to stand firm and to protect the revolution against impe-ralistic attempts until the new gov-ernment had obtained a democratic peace.

The proclamation further declared

that the soldiers' and workmen's congress will propose an armistice, to come into force at once on all fronts.

The congress of the soldiers' and workmen's delegates in its proclams than announces that it has taken over governmental authority and says: "We appeal to the soldiers in the trenches to be vigilant and frm. The congress expects the revolutionary army will protect the revolution against all imperialist attempts until

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the new government has obtained a
democratic peace which it will propose directly to all the peoples.

"The neg government will take
adequate measures to assure to the
army all necessaries and by energetic
requisitions from the upper classes it
will also amellorate the economic situation of oldiers' families.

"The power of the soldiers' and
workmen's delegates, will assure the
free return of all private, state and
ecclesiastical lands to the peasants'
committees. " It will guarantee
to all nationalisties inhabitating Russia the right of their sons to organize in the right of their sons to organiz their own future."

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Another section of the proclamation reads:

"The parties of General Korniloff, Kerencky, Kaledines and others are Kerensky, Kaledines and others are Petrograd, but several detachments of troops who were with Kerensky have airendy passed over to the side of the people in the revolt.

"Soldiers oppose the active resistance of Kerensky—that partisan of Korniloff. You, railway men, stop the forces Kerensky is sending to Petrograd."

Garfield Will Put Lights Out on

Broadway.

Washington, Now 8.—There will be no more Gay White Way in New York, Fuel Administrator Garfield will put the extinguisher on the brilliant electric lighting displays and signs among the amusement section of the town by an order forbidding che use of coal for unnecessary illuminating purposes.

mating purposes,
Mr. Garfield said today the elimination of the unnocessary lights in
Broadway and other big thorough
fares throughout the country would
save at least 100,000 tons of coal an-

cabinet members are all of the reviki and are supported by the and Socialist revolutionist party, ther parties having withdrawn the Workmen's and Soldiers' Con-

reply to questions from the peas-deputy, who protested against arrest of former ministers, Trotzky sinced that the Socialist members be Kerensky cabinet would be re-sed from the fortress of St. Peter ist. Paul, pending an investigation, said the other members would be

the land committees for distribution landed estates and state and urth lands. The lands of the Confissand peasants will not be confissed. The banks in Petrograd reoptoday. The city is quiet.

BILLING IN TENNESSEE. to Arrest Men Charged With De-

intington, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Cleave faker was shot and killed, Dock ttaker, his brother, wounded, and iff Kirk of Carrol County, shot the hand when the sheriff, accom-ded by two deputies, went to the as of Charles Whittaker, father of Whittakers, four miles north of a early today to arrest Dock Whitoand his brother in law, Joe Baker, were charged as being deserters Battery, D. 114th Field Artillery. the officers found the family at akfast. Details of the affray are the country at the country and the country

BRITISH CONTINUE · THEIR GAINS TODAY

Their Way Forward as Much 800 Yards at Some Points.
(By The Associated Press)

British Front in Belgium, Nov. 10.— he British troops which attacked this orning in the Paschendaele area were ported at an early hour to have d their way forward as much as yards at some points.

Be British passed many strongly iffed farms north and northwest of

erg. At this point they were nearly haif a mile from the ing off place. The lase was ed northward along the Passchele ridge almost at a point at the thighest crest starts sloping ward.

allay's operations were carried out 2,500 yard front for limited ob-ves, which had been virtually all ed by 10 o'clock. THE COTTON MARKET.

Steady Today at a Decline of 2 to 11 Points. (By The Associated Press)

W York, Nov. 10.—The cotton
liet opened steady at a decline of
11 points today, with December
og at 27.49 and January at 26.84,

seatteeing liquidation while

under scattering liquidation while there also appeared to be some trade soling of late months. Buying was not active, but was sufficient to absorb the early offerings at a decline, and the tone was steady with prices working a few points right after call.

Cotton futures opened steady. December, 27:50; January, 28:80; March, 28:40; May, 26:15; July, 25:85.

Cotton closed fairly steady. December, 27:55; January, 26:80; March, 26:25; May, 26:00; Juy, 25:75.

FOOTBALL IN ATLANTA.

Game Between Auburn and Davidso

College to Be Played Today.

(By The Associated Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Nov 10.—The first football game between the elevens representing Auburn and Davidson College since 1916 was to be played here to the played here to the played day. The plainsmen, one of the heav-lest teams in the South this season, proved a slight favorite over the North Carolinians.

A Home Coming Service. The following is the programme of the Home Coming Service of the Be-rean Bible Class of McGill Street Bap-tist Sunday school tomorrow morning: 1. Address of welcome by C. E. Her-rin.

1. Address of welcome by C. E. Herrin.
2. Response by W. E. Furr.
3. Quartette by members of the class.
4. History of the class, by J. 'P. Crowder and Fred Mills.
5. Lesson taught by D. A. Kearns.
6. Future Outlook of the Class by members of the class.
7. 11 a. m. Sermon by the paster, Rev. S. W. Bennett to young men especially. Subject, "A Letter to Young Men."

Men."
A great day is anticipated for both old and new members of this class. Come and share in its joys and profits.
The class meets at 9:30 s. m.

No Special Railroad Rates to Confer.

THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

ported for The Tribe

Reported for The Tribune.

Priday evening at the Central graded achool auditorium "Te Old Folks" concert was given by the Mothers' Circle, assisted by friends. The poet who said "I cannot sing the old songs" was not born in Concord. Our people sing the old songs well and that Concord bas talent in music and art was clearly demonstrated on this occasion. Those taking part were delightful and captivating. Each number was a gem or rarest ray serene. As they sang "Old Black Joe," "Annie Laurie," ets., we looked backward through the mists of years to the time when the singers were in the rosy morn of life, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Then we looked at the "Silver Threads Among the Gold" on their brows today, and as we saw the majesty of purity and love that time has wrought upon them, we felt in our hearts that the beauty and pathos age adds to talent and virtue is sublime. Time had mellowed the sweetness of their voices, sorrow had smoothed the furrows in their cheeks, and age had softened the light in their eyes.

This concert had a vein of humor.

too; there was wit and the essence of comedy. Yea, there was also a trace of tragedy in the wonderful costumes of "ye olde" times that charmed the large audience. Adelina Patti was a great singer in her day, but Patti was not half so touching, half so pa-thetic as were the artists on the stage

that evening.
There were so many delightful num

There were so many delightful numbers, so many meritorious parts of a glorious whole, that it would take volumes to portray them in their charming quaintness and uniqueness.

Those old songs awakened sacred memories in the hearts of the old folks. Yes, "ye olde folks" touched the chord of sympathy in every heart. The large audience knew the gentleness and sweetness of their lives—the noisless tenor of beautiful lives. The young and sweetness of their lives—the nois-less tenor of beautiful lives. The young were caught by the splendor of cos-tumes and jingles of music. The old were won by the memories that were nwakened by song and story and fiddle and bow, and all went away with "the faint exquisite music of a dream" throbbing in their hearts, with a kind-lier feeling for the old songs, the old dreams and the old sentiments. From the time Mrs. Charles Ritchie, the stage director, entered, followed

From the time Mrs. Charles Ritchie, the stage director, entered, followed by the "troop," the audience evidenced its interest by an outburst of appliance, which appliance continued to outburst at frequent intervals throughout the evening. The opening number was "Long, Long Ago," sung by the enfire class, followed by that lovely old song that always pleases, "When You And I Were Young, Maggie." beautifully sung by Mesdames Ritchie, Pemberton, Herring and Cook, Messrs. Cook and Bost. Mrs. Ritchie then announced a violin solo by Mr. John Young, accompanied by Miss Herring. The solos was catchy and the way he and Miss Herring played "Dixie" called forth appliance mid encores.

A quartette, composed of Messrs. C. A. Cook, David Caldwell, D. B. Porter and E. H. Bost, singing with enthusiasm.

A. Cook, David Caldwell, D. B. Porter and E. H. Bost, singing with enthusiasm, gave two beautiful selections, "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," with pleasing effect. Worthy of special note was the splendid reading given by Mrs. Gorman and following this "Aunt Melinda" gave a number of selections. "Aunt Melinda" one of our talented artists of the younger set, made a hit with the audience as she came out dressed as the old time "black mammy" and-carrying the laundry, Mesmy" and-carrying the laundry, Mes-dames Ritchie, Morrison and Patter-son delighted the audience with their solos, "Love's Old Sweet Song" was uncarthed and brought forth by Mrs. grace of a debutante. "Listen to the Mockingbird" was splendidly rendered by Mrs. Patterson and was made de-cidedly catchy by the thrilling wards cidedly catchy by the thrilling warbles émanating from the rear of the stage. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" by Mrs. Morrison, was another favorite. The beauty and melody of the old song The beauty and melody of the old song rendered, as it was, charmed the hearers. Mesdames Herring, Morrison and Woodhouse captivated the audience by their splendid singing of that ever popular, ever loved old song "Far Away," Another popular number was "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," sung by Mesdames Herring, Morrison, Patterson, Woodhouse and Cook, Messrs. Cook and Bost. It was most effectively sung and proved a hit with the audience. Two beautiful pinno solos were given. Mrs. Bingham played "Darling Nellie Gray Variations" and Mrs. Morrison Caldwell played a "Medley of old fashion melodies." Both the numbers were cleverly rendered and showed the great skill and talent of the performers. Mesdames Caldthe numbers were cleverly rendered and showed the great skill and talent of the performers. Mesdames Caldwell and Pemberton played the numerous accompaniments and their tasks were performed most acceptably. The singing of "Keep the Home Pires Burning," by Mr. Cook and the chorus, proved these artists could sing the new music as well as the old, and the audience was thrilled by the beautiful words of this lovely song. Miss Herring's splendid accompaniment added much to the success of this number. Mrs. Williams gave us two readings in the most charming manner, the first "An Old Sweethearf of Mine." Certainly the climax was reached as Mrs. Williams came out draped in flags and gave "Old Glorg." She held the audience in intense interest. The rendition was superb. As she said the last words the chorus sang with feeling "America." The various choruses used throughout the programme were splendidly sung and showed great talent by those taking part.

As a whole the concert was a success. A nice amount was raised for the Red Cross.

Lowering of Beats Unantherized.

Fuel Adiministration Today Directed the State Fuel Administrators to Carefully Check Prices of Coal.

TO CONFINE TO A REASONABLE MARGIN

Instructions Set Out Called For Reports By Retailers to Local Committees as to Amount of Margin Charged

Washington, Nov. 10.—In its efforts to hold down the retail coal frofits to a reasonable margin, the fuel administration today directed the State fuel administrators to care

fuel administration today directed the State fuel administrators to carefully check the prices of coal. Earlier in the week, the administration empowered the State administrators to direct the revision of retail prices.

The instructions sent out today called for the reports by retailers to local committees to get the exact amount of gross margin charged. Where complaints are made the retail prices are too high, local fuel authorities are required to obtain from the dealers complete statements of the costs of doing business.

HANS BERG PUT UNDER ARREST NEAR BORDER Lieutenant Loeschner is Also Cap-

tured by Customs Inspectors. Atlanta Constitution.

Lieutenant Hans Berg, who was put in charge of the British ship Appam when it was captured by a German raider, and who escaped on October 23 with nine other Germans from the prison camp at Fort McPherson, is again in the hands of United States authorities. At the same time Lieutenant Loeschner was also campred.

also capured.

The two Germans were placed un The two Germans were placed un-der arrest Thursday afternoon six miles below Laredo, Texas, and near the Rio Grande. The capture was af-fected by Customs Inspector Rumsey and Chamberlain, and the men have been turned over to the military au-therities.

With the arrest of two of the re-maining three prisoners at large, it

With the arrest of two of the remaining three prisoners at larre, it has been definitely established that a woman helped in the escape of the Germans on the night of October 23.

Agents of the department of instice are now confident that they will be able to arrest the woman who aided Berg to make good his escape from this section of the country, after he had gained his way out of the prison barracks. This woman was Berg's sweetheart, and had come to Attenta to aid the famous German prisoner in his effort to gain freedom.

Her name according to informa-

dom.

Her name, according to information received by the department officials, is Bertha Loew, and she formerly lived in New York and Philadelphia.

With this capture nine of the ten men who made their escape from the

men who made their escape from the receptured. Two were caught in Attanta, five near Surrency, Ga., and a lot chase has been kept up for the other three.

The ten Germans made their escape ate Tuesday night, Octobe 23, through a long tunnel which they had been working on nearly three weeks. It becan under the kitchen and led to a point outside the wire larricade.

The next day the entire secret service of the country was put to work on the case, with the resut that only one Teuton is now at liberty. UNCERTAIN WEEK FOR THE COTTON MARKET

Nervous and Irregular Conditions In-fluenced by Unfavorable Foreign News.

News.

New York, Nov. 9.—The cotton market continued nervous and irregular during the past week. The holiday Tuesday and the census report. Thursday were preceded by a good deal of scattering liquidation, while there was also local and southern selling inspired by good picking weather in the south and the reported scarcity of ocean freight room.

The continued firmness of Liverpool gave a steader tone to the situation at the reopening of the market Wednesday morning and a sharp advance was checked by the unsettling news trom Russia and Italy which caused heavy general liquidation and a break of about 72 points, followed by diminishing activity and rather nervous fluctuations today. Foreign political news has occupied a great deal of the trade's attention during the week, but apprehensions that received developments in Russia and