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Whole of Russia Except a Small Part of Part of Petrograd is Now Under the Provisional Government.

KERENSKY NOW IN PETROGRAD

Has Taken Virtually the Entire City, According to Announcement of the Finish Telegraph Bureau.

(By The Associated Press)
London, Nov. 14.—The Finnish Telegram Bureau says the whole of Russia, except a small part of Petrograd, is now in the hands of the provisional

Premier Kerensky is now in Petrograd and has taken virtually the entire city, the announcement of the Finnish Telegram Bureau says.

According to these advices, which were received in a cable filed at Stock-

holm at 4 p. m. yesterday, Premier Kerensky defeated the Bolsheviki at Tsarskoe Selo. The Cossacks are re-ported to have destroyed the Bed Guard. The telegraph lines are now in M. Kerensky's Eands, the Telegram Furgear persons.

For the last three days reports have en coming from Scandinavian sources of the defeat of the Bolsheviki, but they have been contradicted by wireless dispatches from Petrograd. This is the third time an account has count the hour wasted. been received of the battle at Tsarskoe Selo, a Kerensky victory having been reported twice, and a Bolaheviki suc-cess on the other occasion.

COUNCIL WILL HAVE NO EXECUTIVE POWER

Is for Co-ordinating Plans for the Bet-ter Conduct of the War.

(By The Associated Press)
London, Nov. 14.—Premier Lloyd
George explained to the House of
Commons today that the inter-allied Commons today that the inter-allied council, the establishment of which was arranged for at the recent conference of British, French and Italian representatives, would have no executive power. He said that final decision in regard to matters of startegy and the distribution and movement of armies would rest with the several governments of the allies. The new council, Mr. Lloyd George said, would be surveying continually the field of operations as a whole inthe light of information derived from all the governments and staffs; also for co-ordinating plans and making plans of their own, if necessary, for the better conduct of the war.

France Confident Drive is Checked. Washington, Nov. 13.—France's con-dence that the Teutonic drive into Italy has been stopped is expressed in a war office statement cabled today to

the French embassy here.
"The Germans have greatly exaggerated the importance of the Italian defeat," says the statement. "In reality the Italian armies are far from being defeated.

"The second army only has seriusly suffered. On the 24th of October, a violent offensive of the Germans be tween Prezzo and Tolmina, took the positions of the Kolovist and gained the high valleys of Julno and No tisone. On the 25th and 26th, after the loss of Matajur and Mont Magior, the second army executed under the protection of rear guards which com-ported themsives admirably, and the

retreat took place in good order.
"The line of the Place is actually solidly held. The Italian general staff is awaiting the enemy forces.

"These operations, having shortened the front, allow of better means of re-

The English and French armies are in reserve behind.
"The morale of the army has been strengthened and is becoming excel-

country, at first strongly sha ken, is becoming more settled as the political parties are getting more

mitted."
Military men here believe, too, that the Austro-German thrust in Italy has reached its crest, and evidences of the use to which the German high command will attempt to put its advantage are now watched for with great interest.

To Decide if Firemen Will John Con-

New York, Nov. 14.—Whether the B.000 firement will join with the conductors and brakemen on all the railway lines in the United States in tchir proposal to submit demands for large wage increases, will be determined by a meeting of the firemen's brotherhood to be held in Cleveland. Ohio, this week, it was learned here today.

the PROSE CULTURALITY PART

******************* TIME FOR SHOOTING TO

chiladelphia Record.

From the Northwest therecomes additional tales of extenalve plotting by Germana. Evcry exposure will do something to clear the atmosphere
and what the conspirators have
actually accomplished is not
very great. But we trust that thing to clear the atmosphere and what the conspirators have actually accomplished in not very great. But we trust that the government is fully awake to the imperative necessity of prompt and storn measures. The announcement that four or five Germans had been shot for plotting to damage the Unifed States would have a very discouraging influence upon the whole German app and compir-

American tongues, is the theme of the second meeting of our Junior Chantau-qua Winter Chub. We find the boys and giris especially interested these days in what they can do to help Uncle Sam. They are giad to save up their pennies, to distribute government literature, to do anything they can. There is a big opportunity for us at this moment to make a "Greater America." We have the field and the materials, if we will but give the personal effort. The mind of Junier America to be mobilised as well as can that of Senior America. It is an easy thing to establish an attitude if we but plant the seed of thought and water it well. Start the Juniors to thinking "Clean up" thoughts and you will begin to see improvements along that line. Start them along dime novel or "nickel movies" lives and very soon, if you look, you will see the fruits—the "gang" will raid an Italian fruit stand or hang an "alley rabbit" at sunset. Is this you will see the fruits—the "gang" will raid an Italian fruit stand or hang an "alley rabbit" at sunset. Is this not true? I am not writing for effect. It is true. By the selfsame rule, then, start the Juniors to thinking patriotism, helpfulness, "doing your bit,"—and just as sure as sure can be he will translate those thoughts into action, sooner by later. In their programme for November 16th, they will have several numbers, varied in character, all hearing on the subject "The Truest Patriotism: Do Your Bit." Not a vague, far off something that will go over their heads and miss its mark completely, but the little things such as faithful work in school, respect for the flag, cleanliness, fair play in games, and so on,—things that come home to every junior now, these will be brought to their acid little minds and through these will we leave with them one strong impression of their duty as citizens of our United States. Any senior who would be interested in hearing this programme is cordially invited to come on Friday, November 16, to the Central school at 4 o'clock, and be

MANAGER.

Ways and Means of Using Money Dis

Ways and Means of Using Money Discussed at Last Meeting.

At a celt meeting of the King's Daughters Monday night, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cannon, ways and means of raising money was discussed. Every imaginable way to reimburse the treasury for winter necessities was suggested and after many plans were considered it was finally decided that the easiest way and best way was to distribute envelopes to the members with the view of getting contributions from friends and people interested in the local work done by the circle. All present at the menting Monday night regarded this plan easier than soliciting domations for a dinner, as previously announced.

ization, has been modest in its requests for contributions of any kind, realizing the heavy demand upon the citizens of Concord by other organizations for various worthy causes; but now on secount of its depleted trensury and the many calls for help, the circle is forced to make an appeal to every

is forced to make an appeal to every King's Daughter for help.

In a feeble way we, the circle members, relieve must suffering by furnishing second hand clothing, but there are times when money is needed to rive noustament and other necessities in extreme cases of suffering and poverty. It is sincerely hoped and expected that the envelope you receive will get your liveliest interest and in due time be returned well filled to the fice's collectors.

MRS. J. P. COOK, due time be collectors.

Aicle's collectors, MRS, J. P. COOK, MRS, J. P. COOK,

President the Stonewall Circle

Bolsheviki Soldiers and Sailors Co

Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—A dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende says that Eric Hjorth, a Swedish director, who left Petrograd Saturday and arrived at Haparanda, declared that the situation in the Russian capital is terri-ble. Virtually all administration had ble. Virtually all administration had ceased, the authorities having given up all attempts to continue work. Bolsheviki soldiers and sailors were sweeping through the city like robber bands, committing all sorts of excesses and crime. Food was exceedingly said prices were so high that scarce and prices were so high that it was impossible to pay them. Nearly the entire population is awaiting the arrival of Kerensky's troops to be re-rieved of the terroism.

The Latheran Conferen

The Lathersa Conference.

The Southern Conference of the North Carolina Synod will meet November 15-18, in Calvary Lutheran Church, Rev. B. S. Dasher, pastor, Forest Hill. The opening session will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with the conferential sermon by President M. D. Rodie, of Granite Quarry. There will be the regular business sessions and discussions of subjects on Thursday afternoon and Saturday. On Friday there will be a colloquium of the Southern Conference of the North Carolina Synod and the North Carolina Conference of the Tennessee Synod on the proposed union of the two synods. On Sunday the programme will be under the direction of the Conferential Convention.

Thursday evening at 7:30 Rev. V. C. Ridenhour, of Albemarie, will preach. Friday evening Rev. C. P. Fisher will preach.

The public is most cordially invited to all these sensions.

(Special to The Tribune)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 13.—Victor A. Means has been recommended for second lieutenant of the quarter-master corps. He was assigned to this branch on account of previous railroad experience. Means prefers the line, but he probably will secopt.

Probably for France.

The first battalion, 105th engineers eluding what was formerly the First orth Carolina regiment band, was dez orders to leave Camp Sevies Greenville, Saturday

But the New Regulations, Announced Today, Place Man With Wife And Children Far Down on List.

ORDER SHOWS SOME CHANGES

Indicated That Only Men of the First Class Will Be Called to the Colors Except

in Greatest Emergency.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The five classes into which 9,000,000 registered for military duty—and/those who are registered hereafter—are divided and the order in which they will be called for service were officially announced today in the provost marshal General's questionnaire, which every registered man must fill out and file. The order shows some change from the draft some time ago.

Contrary to some published reports, it does not exempt married men as a class, but does place married men with wife and children far down the list of liables. In that thequestionnaire

list of liables. In that thequestionnaire indicates that only men of the first class will be called to the colors except

in the greatest emergency.

The best estimate indicate that the The best estimate indicate that the first of the five classes into which all the drafted registrants are to be divided will contain more than 2,000,000 men, the subject for duts with the colors before any man in any other class will be called upon. It is regarded as practical certain that Congress will take up the question of extending the draft law to cover men who have attained the age of twenty-one since it was enacted. Should that be come, and provisions be made for the registratiaon thereafter of every man as he reached that age, it is probable that perhaps 600,000 would be added to class one, automatically by next March. next March.

AVIATOR CARRIED NINE PASSENGERS

ant Remati Made Flight From New York to Newport News Under

New York to Newport News Under Four Hours.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 13.—Lieutenant Resmati, Italian aviator, returned from New York to Laugley field today in a Caproni bi-piane with nine passengers in three hours and fast paine minute, executing to announcement made by him tonight. Resnati who reach here at 2:40 o'clock says he did not leave New York until 10:51 a. m.

Resenati says he had to drive through a heavy fog on the flight and that he and the passengers suffered not a little from the cold, damp air, Captain H. H. Salmon, U. S. A. aviation section, alternated with Resnati in driving the machine.

n driving the machine.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS

Reported that Bullets Are Falling on The American Side.

Presidio, Texas, Nov. 14.—Fighting between Villa forces and the Mexican government troops began at Ojinaga t 5:20 this morning central time. Th attack started from the southwest and grew gradually with the approach of daylight into constant fire of rifle

No artillery, machine gun, or hand oombs were used in the first attack. American patrols are guarding the ford opposite Olinaga. It is reported that bullets are falling on the American side of the Rio Gande.

Later—Villa Troops Driven Away.

Ojinaga, Mex., Nov. 14.—After two
hours fighting early today Francisco
Villas troops were driven away from
this town by the Mexican government
force. This was officially announced at military headquarters here,

THE COTTON MARKET.

Market Opened Steady, But Soon Went 9 to 13 Points Lower.

New York, Nov. 14.—The cotton mar ket showed renewed nervousness and irregularly during today's early trading. The market opened steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 7 points, but soon sold 9 to 13 points net lower with January touching 27.03 and

March 26.51.
Cotton futures opened steady. December, 28.00; January, 27.15; March, 26.60; May, 26.33; July, 26.00.

at National Guard Regim New York, Nov. 14—Society is man-testing a keen interest in the benefit irons which is to open a four-perform-nce engagement tonight in the armcircus which is to open a four-performance engagement tonight in the armory of the First Field Artillery. The affair is to be given under the auspices of the Eighth Coast Artillery Corps. N. G. N. Y. This organization is proud of the fact that it is the oldest National Guard regiment in the United State. Organized during the Revoution, it paraded as the personal escort of Gen. George Washington at his first inauguration as President, and received the distinctive title of "Washington Grays," which it has held ever since. The regiment has seen service in every important war in which the nation has been involved. Theodore Reosevelt is among the distinguished men who have served in its ranks.

CANNOT HAVE EXPLOSIONS IN ONE'S POSSESSION.

After the 18th Licenses Must Be Secured.—\$5,000 Fine For Violation.

Washington, Nor. 14.—Any person found with explosives in his possession after November 15 without a license issued by the Federal government showing the purpose for which the explosives are to be used will be liable to arrest and fine of \$5,000 or one year's imprisonment.

Under the law, the Director of Mines is empowered to utilize the services of all United States officers and add police officers of the states, including the city police forces, county sheriffs, deputies, constables and all officers in any way charged with police duties. The police of the cities have already been organized for this work, headed by a committee of chiefs. The police are not only to lok after the enforcement of the law but are also to make thorough investigations of all dynamite outrages and fires in factories and warehouses, and to make their reports to the Director of the Bureau of Mines.

Persous apprehended in plots to blow up factories and hridges will be turned over to the authorities for prosecution under federal or state laws, Most states have specially severe punishments for these crimes. New York has an extreme penalty of twenty five years imprisonment for the placing of dynamite with intent to blow up property. The penalty provided in the federal war measure is merely to cover the illegal possession of explosives.

The law provides everyone handling explosives must have a license issued by the Bureau of Mines in Washington. The seller of explosives and the purchaser of explosives must have ill-censes, issued generally by county clerks, or other local affleers authorized to administer oaths. There will be at least one licensing officer in each county, and more agents will be designated if the county is sufficiently large to warrant it. If a state has laws providing for a system of licensing persons manufacturing, storing, selling or using explosives, the state officials

to warrant it. If a state has laws pro-viding for a system of licensing per-sons manufacturing, storing, selling or using explosives, the state officials authorized to issue such state licenses shall be designated as Federal licens-ing agents; also city officials qualified to issue city explosives licenses will be given authority to issue federal license will not relieve any person from license will not relieve any person from securing licenses required under state laws and local ordinances. Only citizens of the United States or of countries friendly to the United States and

tries friendly to the United States and the Allies may obtain licenses.

Contractors. mining companies, quarrymen and others using large quantities of explosives, which are handled by employes, may issue explosives to their employes only through those employees holding a license, called a foreman's license.

The purchaser of dynamite in obtaining license, must state definitely

taining license, must state definitely what the explosive is to be used for and will be held accountable for its use as stated and the return of any

explosives that may be left.

With the strict enforcement of the law, the federal authorities hope prevent explosives falling into the hands of evilly disposed persons and to put a stop to all further dynamite

CIVILIANS EVACUATING VENICE FEARING SIEGE.

Italians, However, Doing All Possible to Prevent Capture of Historie City

by Austro-Germans. Italian Headquarters, Nov. 11. the fighting Hae draws nearer Venice the fate of that city comes again after 50 years of security to depend upon the fortunes of war. The Italian government is doing all possible in its power to safeguard what is rightly estimated something more than a estimated something more than a national possession against danger from the blind fury of war. A few ours of bombardment, if the Austro-Germans ever succeeded in coming within range of Venice, would destroy irreplaceable treasures accumulated through the through the ages, so everything pos-sible is being done to remove from the nemy the faintest shadow or pretext of treating Venice as a fortress element of the Italian defense. No on in uniform is allowed to enter the city the civil population being encour-aged to leave, free train service being provided. Under such trying circum tances the Venetians are keeping up their courage and those coming away, look forward with confidence to an early return.

35 CHILDREN POISONED BY GIFT CANDY

Mysterious Men Leave Boxes with Pupils of Camdel N. J., School. Camden, N. J., Nov. 13.—Thirty-five children attending district school No. 9 here were poisoned by candy left in boxes by threa men pear the rebool

boxes by three men near the school Every physician in town was sum-moned when the children began fall-ing from their seats a short time after

eating the candy. Many became un-concious. Use of stomach pumps is believed to have saved their lives, aligh several are in a serious An examination by Dr. J. F. Tedbilt

An examination by Dr. J. F. Tedolit, health inspector, found that the candy contained poison. Investigation by detectives disclosed that three suspicious looking men brought the candy to the schol and left it with the children. On the strength of the description given the detectives hope to make arrests today.

TO SEE PRESIDENT AS TO WAGE INCREASE

Chiefs of Bretherhoods to Meet Him Monday, the 26th. (By The Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 14.—Arrangement

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 14.—Arrangements
have been made for the chiefs of Railroad Brotherhoods to see President
Wilson on Monday, November 25, in
connection with the workers' proposal
for wage increases for conductors and
brakemen on all the railroads of the

By Strong Counter Attack Prevent Capture of Asiago Platenu And Threatened Line of the River Piave.

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THE ARTILLERY

nvaders Had Succeeded in Crossing River in Boats But They Were Repulsed By the Italians.

The Italian troops by a strong counter attack aided by the artillery, have checked the Austro-German efforts to capture the Asiago plateau and threaten the line of river Plave. Near Zenson, on the river Piave, about 20 miles northeast of Venice. The invaders had succeeded in crossing the river in boats but were repaised in the attempt to deouch from the bridgehead they had

Fighting in the region about Asiago and between there and Monte Cimole and between there and Monte Cimole is very bitter. The Austro-German attacked in force and gained some defenses, only to be thrown back by the force of the Italian counterattack. Berlin says that Mante Longara has been captured, but Rome reports offi-cially that the position has has been held against the Tentonic efforts. At Canove, west of Asiago, an Italian counter thrust repelled the invaders, and resulted in the lberation of Italian prisoners. Between Monte Cimone and the

Plave, Berlin claims the capture of Fonzaso, which probably was given up by the Italians in a restirement to straighten out their line. The Italians have occupied their new positions in this region, and the Austro-Germans are in contact with them

on, proved a more serious menace son, proved a more serious menace to the Piave line than the attempts in the Asiago region. The invaders tried to advance from the bridgehead they established, but were driven back to the river bank by the Italians. Further Teoutonic attempts to debouch may be expected, and unless the Ital-ian defenses continue strong, the Plave position may become so weakened that it may have to be given un.

it may have to be given up.

The American aviators have joined the British and French airmen in their activities on the front in France. The American's have participated in bomb nd also are on observation duty. Thus of importance, and the Americans have suffered no casualties.

The German artillery is active in the Ypres salient in Flanders and has shelled heavily the new British posi-tions around Passchendaele.

The Painleve cabinet, which took office but two months ago, has resigned, and France again has to face

JAPAN CANNOT SEND TROOPS TO EUROPE.

Owing to the Tremendous Cost and

Lack of Tonnage. (By The Associated Press) Tokio, Nov. 14.—The Japanese Min ister of War informs Japanese news paper men that owing to the tremen-dous cost and the lack of tonnage, the dispatch of troops to Europe is an absolute impossibility. The former minister of finance in an article in the army is deficient in ordnances and airplane equipment.

TO CALL OFF STRIKES IN GOVERNMENT PLANTS.

relegrams Between President Wilse and President Gempers Cheered.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The telegrams in and from President Wilson in regard to the calling off of the strikes at the plants being constructed for the government's use in connection with the war, were read by President Gompers to the delegates at today's session of the American Federation of Labor. President Wilson's message ex presing appreciation for the patriotic action of the Federation was greeted with cheers.

ACTIVE COTTON

SPINDLES 14,162,179. Cotton Consumed in October Was 595, 332 Running Bales, (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 14.—Cotton med during October was 595,332 sumed during October was 596,332 run-ning bales, and 100,136 bales of linters, the Census Bureau announces today. Cotton spindles active are 14,162,179, compared with 13,440,937 a year ago.

erican Troops Fast Arriving France; Not One Lost at Sea.

life of a single American soldier on the troop ships bound for France. The French officers, he said, were enthu-stastic over the character, intelligence and eagerness of the young officers who are arriving in France to continue their instruction, and the American Army is proud of them.

Goldsboro Red Cross chapter has voted unanimously to discontinue for the period of the war the exchange of Christmas presents by its members, the money which they usually spend for Christmas gifts to be given to the work of the society. It was also decided to solicit the co-operation of the men of Goldsboro in this war.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. P. Benson is visiting rela-tives in La Grange. Mr. Benson went as far as Raleigh with her Tuesday, returning last night.

Mrs. P. B. Fetzer returned yester-day to Davidson, after spending several days here.

Dr. H. C. Herring has returned from a trip to Hatterns and other points in eastern North Carolina.

Mr. V. L. Norman is spending several days in Oakboro on business. Messrs. B. E. Harris, C. J. Harris and C. W. Swink spent yesterday after-

noon in Charlotte. Mrs. Bryan left this morning to spend a vacation in Philadelphia with relatives.

Miss Nannie Lee Patterson, who has been atending college in Winston-Salem, is spending a few days with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Other Barringer passed through Concord yesterday on their way home in Mount Pleasant, after a visit to relatives in Chester, S. C.

Messrs, Jacob Triece and Tom Clayton, of Albemarle, were the guests of friends here yesterday. Corporal F. R. Barringer returned

yesterday to Camp Sevier, after spend-ing a few days here with home folks. Messrs. Joe T. Cress and R. L. Dick are spending the day in Charlotte on

Mr. Harvey Murph is spending the day in Salisbury on business.

Mr. Fred M. Patterson, of the Sup-ply Company of 113th field artillery at Camp Sevier, is spending several days here with home folks,

Mr. Brady Lyles is the guest of re-latives in No. 5 township for several Rev. S. M. Hanff left yesterday for

Scotland Neck, to spend several days with his family there. Mrs. Gowan Dusenbery left today for Richmond, where she will live

temporarily.

Misses Anna Shenk and Ruby Misen eimer, of Mt. Pleasant, are Concord visitors today.

Mesdames C. W. Swink, D. L. Bost and W. D. Pemberton left today on a trip to Mount Gilead, Pinehurst and other points. Sergeant F. S. Cline returned today

from a business trip to Richmond METHODISTS ORGANIZE

HISTORICAL SOCIETY At Meeting of 200 Ministers and Laymen of Western N. C. Conference in

Asheville. Asheville, Nov. 13.—Two hundred ministers and laymen of the Western North Carolina conference met tonight in Central Methodist church to organize in Central Methodist church to organize a conference historical society. Dr. C. W. Byrd, pastor of the church, presided over the meeting. After the reading of a paper by W. L. Sherrill on "The Importance of Preserving Our History" and another

paper by A. W. Plyler on "The Early Circuit Rider in Western North Carolina," an organization was effected with the following officers: C. W. Byrd, H. M. Blair, secretary-treasurer; W. M. Curtis, custodian; and an executive committee as follows: A. W. Plyler, W. L. Sherrill and W. A. Lam-

Asheville is a great Methodist center and as such, welcomes the con-ference with open arms. Central ference with open arms. Central Methodist church, the head of Meth-odism in this city, is one of the leadodism in this city, is one of the leading church of the conference, and has been served by many notable pastors. At the present time, it is the second largest church in the conference, with a membership of 1,200, only exceeded by that of the West Market Street at

Several matters which are being dis cussed quietly and which are to come up at this session of the conference, interest to the meetings, which start tomorrow.

STATE'S PRISON FARM CROPS SHORT THIS YEAR. Chairman Varner Says Deficit Instead

of Profits Will Result. Lexington, Nov. 13.—The percept anticipated at the state per farm this year have been cut short by unseasonable weather during the summer and fall. Five hundred acres of fine bottom land along the Roanoke river was flooded for a week in July and the yield from this is practically nothing. The state will not reap more than one-third of what the officials of the farm had reason to expect in th early summer. The early frosts caught the cotton crop and this will be little if any more than a half crop, while the peanut crop wil be short one-third at least. This is the news brought back here by H. B. Varner, chairman

With the American Army in France, Nov. 12.—Gen. Pershing said to the correspondents today: "Troops and supplies are arriving in increasing numbers."

Thanks to the French, British and American Navies, he continued, the submarine to date has not claimed the state prison board, who has recently been over the farm.

For the past five years there have been very fine crops at the farm and mony has been made each year. This year, however, the short crops, highpense entailed by recent legislation will wipe out all profits and leave a deficit besides, according to the chairman.

> U. S. STEAMER IS SUNK BY U-BOAT.

Five Members of Crew Killed by Explosion of Torpedo.

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 13.—News of the destruction by a German submarline of the American steamer D. N. Luckenbach on October 27 was brought here today by 24 survivors of the crew. Five of the crew wore killed.

The vessel was sunk in the Bay of Biscay, a hundred miles off the French coast by an unseen torpedo whose explosion killed the five men, the survivors said. They were picked up by a Daulah ship two days after the sinking.

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Neither Vienna Nor Berlin Has Received Actual Peace or Armistice Proposals From Russia.

STATEMENT IN **AUSTRIAN PAPERS**

As Long as the Rulers of Russia do Not Submit Proposals They Dare Do.Nothing in the Matter.

(By The Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Nov. 14.—Austrian pa-pers print a statement from an official news agency, pointing out that neither Vienna nor Berlin has received an actual peace or armistice proposal from the Russian government, and as long as the new rulers of Russia do not submit proposals, the Central pow-ers dare do nothing in the matter, ac-cording to a dispatch from Vienna. cording to a dispatch from Vienna. Should the Maximalists retain the upper hand in Russia and come forward with a peace offer, the Austro-Hungarian government, the statement says, would immediately establish accord with its allies, and fix a common atti-

PRESIDENT AROUSED.

By the Plans of Railroad Workers to Demand Wage Increases, (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Nov 14.—Aroused by the plans of the railroad men brotherhoods, to demand wage increases President Wilson has set the machin

President Wilson has set the machin-ery of the Federal government in mo-tion to avert if possible, the threat of a paralysis of the country's transporta-tion systems so vital to the war. At a conference with the heads of the "Big Four" brotherhoods at the White House on November 22, Presi-dent Wilson will appeal to the labor leaders to defer any struggle until af-ter the country has passed thorugh the ter the country has passed thorugh the period where its transportation sys-tems are so vital to conduct of the

tems are so vital to conduct of the war.

With the announcement of this conference it was disclosed that President Wilson was entertaining every hope for a complete agreement, and does not intend to permit the country's transportation system to be tied up by a strike at this critical time in the nation's history, even if it becomes necessar for the government to operate the second of the federal Board of Mediation and the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation, already has been holding conference with heads of the Big Four

brotherhoods.

The status of proceedings so far shows a disinclination of the bro-therhood heads to commit themselves to a plan of arbitrating differences, and the hope of the government in negotiators is for an agreement which will postpone any disruption of transportations system until after the war.

Second Trial on Murder Charge. Danville, Va., Nov. 14.—Today has been fixed for beginning the second trial of Thomas E. Scruggs, former chief of Police of Altavista, who is under indictment on a charge of mur-dering his wife. Mrs. Scruggs was shot through the head one night in bed. The coroner's jury exonerated the husb trial he was convicted of second de gree murder and sentenced to eight years in prison. The verdict was set aside by the higher court and a new

trial granted. Atanta Papers Praise Davidson's

Players. Davidson, Nov. 13. — Davidson's plendid win over Auburn in Atlanta Saturday is featured by all of the Atlanta papers in great style and giving the red and black machine of Fet vonderful boost. The Constitution eulogistic in the extreme of Flowers

"The Social Key" film, showing cor-sets on living models in moving pic-tures, has arrived, and will be shown at The New Pastime theatre Friday afternoon from 1 to 6 free. Get tickets at Fisher's store.

Red Cross Knitting.

To Everyone Who Can Knit:
The Red Cross, will give knitting wool to anyone who will knit and return garments by Thanksgiving day. There may still be some people who are so patriotic as to want to buy the wool and there is wool for them. Please call for your wool at once. It will be at Red Cross headquarters Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 to 5 p. m., or you can get it from Mrs. J. F. Can-

KNITTING COMMITTEE, A. R. C.

According to boxing experts Charley White's recent performances indicate that the Chicago battler is going back at a rapid clip.

> THEATORIUM TODAY

BETTY SCHADE VAL PAUL TAMING OF LUCY (A Gold Seal Feature) GALE HENRY

> "WHO DONE IT" (Joker Comedy)

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DOING OUR BIT."

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

WEEP THROUGH PETROGRAD LIKE A BAND OF ROBBERS mit Many Excesses.-The Situation is Terrible.