

Washington Nov 22.—The followin sualthes are reported by the com noling general of the American expa-onary forces : TO REMAIN IN EUROPE SECTION NO. ONE.

Killed in action 100 Died of disease 174. Wounded severely 47. Wounded (degree und Gen. Pershing To Send Home all Troops That Will Not be inded (degree u Missing in acton 110, Prisoners 10, Total 538, Needed in Making up Ar-

Total 538. Following Carolina men are named: Killed in action: Private Colin C. Shaw, RFD 1, Benn Level, N. C. Pri-vate George J. Stallings, RFD 1, Waxhaw, N. C. Died of disease: Private James O. Matthews, Cooper, N. G.: Private Ros-coe Benton, Goidabers, N. G.: Private John A. Mages, Thermarille, M. G.; Private Pinfer Rouse, RFD 5, Snow Hill, N. C.; Private William Torrebox. Charlotte, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C. Wounded (degree undetermined) Private Melvin D. Rock, Charlotte, N

Missing in acton: Bugler Paul Hil-lary Shoae, Thomasville, M. C.; Private George Buchanan, Haresville, N. C.; Private Arthur Cabe, Waynesville, N. C.; Private John H. Hamilton, Salis-internet and the second sec C.; Private John H. Hamilton, Salis-bury, N. C.; Private Sam Gibson, Rockingtam, N. C.; Private Cleveland Hancock, Franklinville, N. C.; Private Ernest W. Norz, Duke, N. C.; Pri-vate Ed Young, Winaton-Salem, N. C.

SECTION NO. TWO. Killed in action 78. Died of wounds 132. Died of disease 55 Wounded severely 123. Wounded (degree undetermined) 19. Wounded slightly 23. Missing in action 8. Total 438. Following Carolina men are named

Killed in action : Private Herman I

Killed in action : 471vate Herman P. Shackelford, Fremont, N. C. Died of wounds: Capt. Andrew J. Harris, Jr., Henderson, N. C.; Private Bobert Lemay Turner, RFD 1, Gar-ner, N. C.; Private Benjamin H. Win, chester. Bryson City. N. C.; Private John W. Young, RFD 2, Rural Hall. Troops returning immediately from England, General March said, will in-clude practically all of the air squad--8110 one sall makers detachment, one Tand-I. C. ley-Page training station, and several Died of disease: Private John Evans Or

Milton, N. C. Wounded severely: Private Wiley C. Crumpler, Goldsbord, N. C.; Private Herbert K. Willett, Goldston, N. C. Wounded (degree undetermined): Corp: Troy E. Moody, Candler, N. C. Missing in action: Private Sam W. Williams, Thomasville, N. C. Milton, N. C.

libe

narie Schools Closed Till New Year.

died of disease 13,511; died of other causes, 2.204; wounded 179,625; pris-oners 2,103; missing 1,160. The American forces in France, Gen. March said, had taken 44,000 German prisoners in round numbers and 1,400 guns. He addied that the casualties Albemarle, Nov. 22.— All public schools in Albemarle have been closed until after Christmas, due to the still somewhat prevalent epidemic of Span-ish influenza in town. The schools had been closed for several weeks with among the American forces in action in Russia were not severe, contrary to reports, and that encouraging accounts of the situation of the forces there had been received. The movement of the troops from France will be expedited in every way. the chief of staff added, and he added they would not "sneak into the coun-try, either." Taking up the present avance of the allied forces, Gen. March pointed out that the American army is heading for Cob'enz, the center bridge-head on the line where it should ar rive about December 1. The Britist forces will occupy the bridgehead to reports, and that encouraging accounts

Several Thousand Sailed Today From Liverpool for Am-

erica on Liners Lapland and Minnehaha.

A STIRRING SCENE IN CITY OF LIVERPOOL

They Marched to the Landing Stage Amid Rousing

Cheers From People Who Thronged the Streets.

(By The Associated Press.) Liverpool, England, Nov. 23.—Sever-thousand American soldlers salled for home today on the liners Lapland and Minnehaha. It was a stirring scene as the men marched from the

rallway station and local camps to the landing stage amid rousing cheers from the throngs of people along the streets **OTHERS ALSO EXPRESS** 

A DESIRE TO QUIT Many Officials Want To Get Back to Private Business Now That The War Is Over.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The resigna tion of Secretary McAdoo as head of the Treasury and director general of railroads stimulated today's speculation as to the probable order of going of various officials who are auxious to get back to private business, Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, recently expressed desire to quit, as soon as President Wilson would agree, and it has been rumored that Chas. M. Schwab wanted to resign as director general of the emergency fleet corporation when this could be done without disrupting the organization. Many other industrial leaders called to Washington for war

emergency are becoming restive, now that fighting has been concluded. Officials Should be Adequately Com

regret over the resignation of Treasury McAdoo Benjamin Steong, governor, of New York Federal Reserve Bank. today declared : "It is a sad expesition of this stupidity with which some of

try, that our government, the richest in the world, does not recognize that its important officials should be adequately compensated."

pedoes and Mines.

The Campania and the Ascania were

New York, Nov. 23 .- In expressing our affairs are managed in this coun-

THE CUNARD' LINE LOST

FIFTEEN STEAMSHIPS All Except Two Were Sunk by Tor

(Br The Associated Press) New York, Nov. 23.—Fifteen steam-

at Exciting Periods One of the

North Carolina History Recalled. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 23.—One of the most exciting periods in the history of North Carolina is recalled to mind by

most exciting periods in the higtory of North Carolina is recalled to mind by tomorrow's entenary of the birth of William Woods Holden, the State governor whose impenchment during the reconstruction days following the civil war created intense political ex-citement throughout the United States. Although Gev, Holden received his first gubernatorial title by appoint-from President Johnson at the close of the war in 1965, he did not in any sense belong is that galaxy of doubt. ful statesmen who were appointed to administer the affairs of the southern States during the period of reconstruc-tion. He was not a "carpet bagger." He was a nutive born and prominent in political affairs in North Carolina before the war came. Holden was barn in Orange County, N. C., November 24, 1818. His educa-tion, so far a school training goes, was confined to such instruction as was provided by the "meighborhood" school of his boyhood days, which at best was but poorly equipped. When young Holden had attained the age of 16 he considered he had ex-hansted the resources of the school and he entered a-printing office, which of

the age of 10 he considered he had ex-hausted the resources of the school and he entered a printing office, which of itself was a great educator. After two years at the printing business he took up the study of law and five years later was admitted to the bar and enter-ed upon the practice of his profession

in Raleigh. Journalism seemed to have a strong attraction for him, and after two years

at his profession he purchased the Raleigh Standard, which he conducted for many years. In 1846.47 he serv-ed his district in the State legislature and was ever after prominent in polics.

When the Republican party was or-ganized it created a feeling of unrest and doubtful security among many of the citizens of the South, and when in 1856 John C. Fremont was nominated for the presidency by the party which the South esteemed as its enemy, they became somewhat agitated and the governors of Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina met with some of the prominant difference of their present. the prominent citizens of their respect-ive States to consider what action might be necessary on the part of the slave-holding States in the event of the election of Mr. Fremont to the presidency. Holden was a conspicu.

ous figure at this meeting, and it prov. ed to be the first movement leading to secession four years later, when Mr. Lincoln was elected by the same party. Mr. Holden was also a delegate to

the convention that adopted secession mensures and signed the ordinance sev-ering the connection of North Carolina with the Union. When, after the close of the war the

President appointed him to act as prorisional governor, it was at a time when there seemed to be a conflict of opinion and purpose, for the people had held an election which resulted in the choice of Jonathan Worth as gov ernor. For some time there was dual government and clash of authori ty, but after a time the matter was diudicated. Worth became the recognized governor and Holden withdrey from the contest.

At the next general election in 1868 ships aggregating 206,769 gross tons, eclared elected gov. vere lost by the Cunard line during ernor, but the legality of the result the war, it was learned here today was in question. A period of great po-litical excitement followed, accomp e, all except two were classed litical excitement as war losses having been sunk by tor nied by bloodshed and riot.



he Chaotic Political Condiwas a member of Company K, 118th Infantry. He enlisted in Concord some time tions Are Emphasized in during the month of September, 1917, and was sent overseas in February, **Reports Received From Co**penhagen and Amsterdam. 1918. He leaves six brothers and sisters as follows: Messrs. William, Ritchie

**HERE IS A GENERAL** LACK OF HARMONY

The Bremen Soldiers and and held his membership in Zoar church, near Porter, in Stanly county. Workmen's Council Declared Itself in Complete Accord With Bolshevism.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Nov. 23 .- The chaotic polit-

cal conditions in Germany are empha sized in reports received Lere from Amsterdam and Copenhagen purport ing to reproduce direct telegrams from Jermany. There is sharp divergence of opinion in regard to the make-up of the new Germany.

There is a general lack of harmony in different parts of the country and a tendency toward separatism. Bolshe viki ideas are declared to be growing

in the west where a Rhenish republic is lanned The Bremen Soldiers' and Worknen's Council at a meeting declared itself in complete accord with Bol-Germany would have to buy her shevism and resolved to call on the Bolsheviki in Russia to help intro-

O'Brien said that the Allies luce communism. The Spartacus group at Dusseldorf c'ded to permit Germany to buy food is reported to have proclaimed a pro-

burgomaster of the city. Dr. Karl Liebnscht, the radical cialist, was acclaimed by the Sparta-cus meeting in Berlin which issued an appeal to the workers to emulate the ussian Bofsheviki. The meeting refused to listen to moderate socialist speakers.

# WOMEN LAITY RIGHTS

Twenty Conferences, But, Twenty More Are Yet To Act.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov 23 .- The women of he Methodist church are at least

rights being an illustration of the old saying that a woman will have her way: there is no use to say her

nay. The high authorities of the Method. st Church, as every one knows, are bitterly opposed to women's participation in the direction of church affairs. Only strenuous efforts brought them to onsider the question of laity rights for women at all, and when they finally had to vote on it, they decided to nake it as difficult as possible for the

Centenary of the birth

Sunday, November 24, 1918.

chester Martyrs."

75th birthday today.

also the raw material. The socialist deputy. Inghels, who atly m



Who Were Liberated by Germans Since the Signing of the Armistice, Described by Correspondent.

THE MEN WERE IN SHAMEFUL RAGS

Were Given No Food and Had No Money .-- Weather Was Cold and Many Died by the Roadside.

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 23 .- Pitiable conditio among the British prisoners liberated by the Germans since the signing of the armistice are described by Reu ters correspondent at French headquar-ters. Thousands of these men, mostly British, are entering France daily. The correspondent writes: "I have never seen human beings in

such a state of raggedness, hunger and misery. When the camp at Forbach, 38 miles east of Metz, as well as

those elsewhere, were broken up, the prisoners most of whom were captured country feeding the Huns, Frederick Brien, former acting food adminluring the March offensive, were told to clear out and seek help from their connected with the National Adminalies. They started to walk the 50 or istration, was emphatic in stating that Germany would have to buy her food and pay for it with her own gold. Mr. 60 miles to the allied lines but were given no food and had no money. They were in shameful rags, the soles drop had de ping off their boots. Some wore clogs and no socks.

"They left the prison camps in droves of hundreds, in charge of German officers and soldiers who had deserted.

The weather was very cold and many died by the roadside within a few miles of France. When the survivors entered the French lines, French soldiers who were hardened war heroes were borrified to see the men in such a plight. It is not doubted that th's suffering was intentionally imposed upon the British. The prisoners of other nationalisites are agreed that the British were treated worse than the others, at all German amps.

A further report of Sir Robert A further report of sir isobert Younger's committee dealing with the treatment of British prisoners in the coal haid sait mines of Germany gives harrowing details of the brutal treatment by the Germans.

SUGGEST DECEMBER 19th AS FINAL SHIPPING DATE

merican Railway Express Officials Join With Council of Defense in Ples For Early Christmas Ship

Vice President D. S. Elliott, in sharge of traffic for the American Rallway Express Company, has inform. ed all operating officials and agents of

the express organization throughout deep im- the United States, that is is the pur-

with the task of helping to support the 200,000,000 people of Belgium. the Servia, Poland, Greece, Portugal and

ARE STILL FAR OFF

Austria. In addit on, he said, we must keep our promise to send the 17.000, 000 tons of food to our Allies, includ-Favorable Vote Has Been Secured in ing England, France and Italy, with a population of 126.000,000.

FRENCH DEPUTY TELLS blessed with the perseverance in the face of difficulties, their fight for laity Socialist Deputy Recently Freed Re

lates Horrible Stories of Brutality. Paris, Nov. 21.-Rnoul Peret report d in the chamber of deputies in Paris yesterday what he saw in a visit to the liberated regions and expresse the hope that all taking part in the peace, preliminaries would go and se for themselves the work of the Ger

mans. He urged that France pitilessly should demand not only the restitution of money but the plants stolen and women to secure the right of vote in church affairs. They declared that 40

through neutral countries, but that letariat dictatorship and arrested the the food would have to be carried by German merchantmen and not American ships. Mr. O'Brien also pointed to the fact that while there was necessity for saving food during the war, the necessity now is eminently greater, be cause since the signing of the armistice Ameri'ca is suddenly confronted

HUNS MUST BUY GRUB.

Food Administration Says America Will Not Feed Germany. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 23 .- America vill not be asked to feed Germany was the message brought from National

-Went Across in February.

Mr. B. B. Shankle, of Kannapol ceived a telegram Thursday night

Odell and Brooks, and Misses Minnie

Lee and Annie May. Mr. Shankle was 25 years of age on the day the telegram was received. He

On January 30th, 1918, Mr. Shankle took out a war insurance policy for

to

notifying him of the death

Food Aministrator Hoover today to a conference here of food administrators from various sections of Delaware to prepare plans for conservation week in December. In explaining away doubts about this

strator of Californ's and at present

the nations released from the yoke of

OF GERMAN CRUELTIES

forces will occupy the bridgehead to the north at Cohlenz and the French the bridgehead to the east of Mainz.

my of Occupation.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY

GEN. MARCH TODAY

ed Enumerated - 36,154

Have Been Killed in Ac-

tion or Died of Wounds.

(By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 23.—Gen. March announced foday that the authority had been given to General Pershing to send home all such troops as will not be needed in making up an army of occupation. He said General Pershing had indicated the following units will

Divisions 31, 34, 38, 39, 76, 84, 86

Coast artillery regiments 46, 47, 49,

Field artillery brigades 65 and 103.

In addition, General Pershing indi-

Railroad artillery troops, army artil-

lery troops, gas troops, tank corps, and forces and those divisions which were

broken up to be used as replacements for other divisions which have see

16 construction companies

tographic and radio sections.

ders for the return of these already has

The total casualties in the Ameri

Killed and died of wounds 36,154

died of disease 13.811; died of othe

can expeditionary forces up to the signing of the armistice were divided as

cated the following general classes

not be required:

50, 75 and 76.

active service.

rons,

been issued

follows:

would be returned:

and 87.

Those That Will Be Return-

The strength of the American arm be maintained in France is not in dicated beyond demobilization plan announced

Demobiliz ti a of the forces at hom is proceeding steadily. On arriving a Camp Dix veterday, General March sa'd he found 200 men a day being re-Several of the present campa leased. will be abandoved as soon as cleared of their occupruts.

#### MAIN COMMITTEE FOR NAVAL ARM OF SERVICE

German Socie"sta Decide to Form Out All Members To Be Socialists, (By The Associated Press.)

Amsterdam. Nov. 23.—At a join ceting of the Soldiers' and Work London, Nov. 23.—John Dillon, Irish Nationalist leader, today made the fol-towing exclusive statement to the cor-respondent of the Universal Service: "I see some Shin Fein leaders are boasting they will enter the peace con-ference with heads erect. As a mat-ter of fact, there is not the alightest chance of representatives of Ireland men's Council of the German navy, i has been dec'ded to form a main con mittee for the naval arm of the se mittee for the havai arm of the ser-vice. It will represent all councils of the navy and will have headquarters at Wilhelmshaven. The 53 delegates from the councils will elect five comrades as a central committee of the navy. These committee numbers and all the series These committeemen must be scolal rine and the admiralty staff must be signed by these five men, according to Wilhelmshaven telegram received

### SOLDIERS RATIONS LARGER THAN THAT FOR CIVILIANS

# Two Kinds of Rations in Use in Ger many, Says Dr. Solf.

London, (Reuters) Nov. 23.-It pointed out in connection with the ap-peal of Dr. Solf of the German cabinet to the United States for food that for the retention in army service of officers who, having been commissione from civil life, have displayed marke ability. Those members of the officers corps who are anxious to return is civil occupations will be the first reto the United States for food that there are two kinds of rations in use in Germany. That for the soldiers in the first lines has been much larger. than that given the rest of the nation. It is said Dr. Solf appeared anxious that the front line standard shall be mainting for the large body of intained for the large body of ops returning from the front. This ion is considerably larger than that which the British people have been astomed during the last four years.

## WHO WILL SUCCEED MCADOO?

es Bo e, Banking Currency Committee e, Banking Currency Committee e discussed among officials today of discussed among officials today could Mr. Mcadoo as

Normal and Industrial institute.

unbers of casualties.

Army Will Retain Ex-Civilians as Of-

Washington, Nov. 23.-Plans are being formulated by the General Staff for the retention in army service of

It is also planned to effect arrangement whereby officers want to return to civil life may y their status as reserve officers.

fary Castle Los De

in morning, after a brief in rginia Hot Springs. No am the body is expected to be ide the body of her father it of the Loe management.

and Les up

nd. Va., Nov. 22.-Mins M

Hardly 50 Blinded France?

Newport News, Nov. 22 .-expeditionary forces abroad had less han 50 men blinded as a result of the

lost through accidents. The tonnage sunk represents approximately one-half of that possessed by the line at than 50 men blinded as a result of the war, according to Dr. J. E. Hendrick-son, of Phoebas, who returned to his home here today from Washington where he conferred with the surgeon general of the army relative to the disposition and care of blinded sol-diers. According ao official figures, 7 Dr. Henrickson said, 22 blinded sol-diers have been sent home and eight the outbreak of the war. Nearly all of vainly appealed to for Federal interthe Cunard losses were well known At- vention. lantic greyhounds, the largest of which was the Lusitania, torpedoed May 7,

or mines

The Anchor Line, a subsidiary of the company also lost heavily, eight ships including the 14,340 ton Tuscaula falling a victim to German sea deprel'ers have been sent home and eight sore still are in France awaiting the to be sent back, This setal is said to be remarkably low for this class of wounded considering the total dations, the total tonnage loss of thi line being 65,488.

MILLION AUSTRIAN DESERTERS No Sent For Irish at Peace Table, Says FORTIFY THEMSELVES IN CAMPS

> In Almost Every part of Sou Burope. — Call Themselves Gree Guards. (By The Associated Pre

Paris, Friday, Nov. 22.-A million serters from the Austrina armies ganized in large and small bodies and calling themselves the uards, are established in green forti fied camps in forests of almost every

chance of representatives of Ireland being allowed to enter the peace con-ference. If the film Fein leaders at part of southeastern Europe, accord-ing to Wm. J .Rose, agent of the tempte to approach the conference in the name of Ireland, their reception, I feel convinced, will be very painful llovene government in Laibach, the new capitals of Slovakia, and, in Ausand also, to them, of a surprising

in Silesia. Mr. Rose, who is from Winnip Manitoba, now is in Paris. He has prepared for Col. E. M. House a len-giby memorandum on the situation. Manito

CONSPIRACY TO USE

MAILS TO DEFRAUD

ors of Millions Through of an Oll Corporation

New York Nov. 23 .- A conspiracy use the mails to defraud investor millions of dollars through the sale stock of the Tuxpan Star Oil Cor-ration is alleged by the government a complaint on which Lou's Rouh a complaint on which Louis from mangnas, head of the company; John D. Bryant, a director, and Henry Kalb, a broker, were arraigned today before a United States commissioner after

ir arrest here.

Flying Across the Continent. (Br The Associated Press) inte Barburn, Cal., Nov. 23.-B

fashington with two stops sched the Lougead biplane, 102, left rbara at 5:05 o'clock this

s New York, accor Sullivan, 18 a sev

ording to the late

counties were placed under martial law and the power of the militia was use to enforce the authority of the dis- rights, they secured the favorable voteputed governor. President Grant was

One month later, December 2, 1870 the legislature convened and the house at once began to draft articles of imchment against the governor. Eight rticles, charging high crimes and misdemeanors, were presented to the sen ate, and that body symmoned the gov-ernor to answer It was a notable trial. Distinguished counsel represented the State and the governor, but it resulted in removing him and dis. qualifying him from holding any ofice of honor, trust or profit under the

State. The deposed governor at once lef his native State and went to Washington, where he edited the National Republican until, in 1873, President Grant gave him the appointment as postmaster of Baleigh. Mr. Holden's leath occurred in this city in 1892.

RED CROSS FIRST OVER LINE.

Over the Rhine Into Ba Feed Hungry on German Soil.

Education Sunday. Paris, Nov. 23.-A delegation of the American Red Cross has crossed the Soldiers of the American expeditionary force have designated today at Fathers' Christmas Victory Letter Rhine Into Baden at Huningen, placing the first Americans on German soil. Day," when all of the men in service broad have been asked to write to The place where the river was cros sed is a short distance north of the Swiss frontier. The German soldiers their fathers. WILL NOT CALL A

accepted American flags and officers cleared the roads for the Red Cros trucks and insisted that the Red Cros orkers drink with them.

is Protest Against the Execution German soldiers' councils in Bader are selling German arms and supplies

The population, which is revolution-ary, is in complete control. Ragged and famished Italians almost raised the not to call a general strike as a proroof of the Red Cross canteen with cheers when the Americans opened the place.

place. The Red Cross delegation left Switz-eriand for Alsace Friday, taking with it a truckload of supplies. Two hun-dred Italians were fed and a canteen was established at St. Louis. Ten thousand Germans passed the Canteen, all wearing the revolutionary red rib-bon or rosettes. The officers and men-carried red flace. carried red flags.

Albert To Ace Foch Into Str

The An ris Nov. 23.-King Albert of Bei will accompany Marahal Foch will accompany

and entry into Stras

onferences must vote press on. He told as an instance how tourths majority, on the granting of in 1916 at Turcoing he was able in aity rights before the women might jail to hear of the atrocious deeds of have them. But the women have stuck warders who visited girls cells. He to the fight and at the conference just saw children 15 years old sentence closed, which voted in favor of laity to hard labor and deported to Ger many." He related many horrible of the twentleth conference on the stories of brutality of which he was matter. Now they must patiently wait

and work until twenty more confer an eye witness. nces say "Yes" to their plea. THE COTTON MARKET. TODAY'S EVENTS.

First Prices, 23 to 50 Points Lower Prices Soon Rallied. (By The Associated Press.)

Saturday, November 23, 1918. Feast of St. Clement, the patron Saint of hatmakers the world over. New York, Nov. 23 .- There was renewed realizing for liquidation at the of Jame Vick, famous American horticulturist. opening of the cotton market this Auniversary of the execution of Allen. morning. It seemed that the late break of yesterday had brought in overnight selling orders and first prices Larkin and O'Brien, the so-called Man. were 23 to 50 spoints lower. New Orleans however showed relative firm-Centenary of the birth of Dr. David ness which was supposed to be reflec-tion of spot situation, and sent buying Hayes Agney, who was consulting sur-geon in the case of President Garfield. orders here, while the local break at

Richard Croker, former chief; of Tammany Hall and for years a power tracted covering on which prices soon the High in Democratic politics, celebrates his Cotton futures opened stendy : De cember 28.25; January 27.50; March 26.05; May 28.75; July 26.30. Methodist churches of Toronto have set apart today for a celebration of the

Closed Steady.

entenary of Methodism in that city. Cotton closed steady: December 28. By proclamation of Governor Hugh 40; January 127,80; March 27.20; May M. Dorsey Georgia will observe today 26.90; July 26:43.

Service Flag to Be Unfurled.

The service flag for the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will be unfurled tomorrow morning when the class meets at 10 o'clock. The address of the occasion will be made by Mr, G. A. Carver. A full at-GENERAL STRIKE. endance is expected.

There are 21 names on the Hone Roll for this class as follows: John J. Barnhardt, J. Leslie Bell Sterling L. Brown, S. Vernon Brumley D. Greenlee Caldwell, Jr., Frank C Caldwell, R. S. Dickson, James Elliott George C. Fisher, G. R. Foster, J. L.

Haynes, Fred Y. McConnell, J. Frank Parnell, J. William Parnell, Charles D. Porter. Robert E. Ridenhour, Jr. Donald P. Smith, Thomas R. Smith, Benjam'n R. White, E. Farrell White, Ir., Cyrus White,

## At The Theatres.

Ruth Roland in "The Fatal Jewels the eighth episode of the cyclonic west ern serial "Hands Up." at the New Pastime today. Also Funny Fatty F.1 bert in "Famous Fortune Famblers."

tins on the odd hour; 1, 3, a o'clock. MASON

D'dn't anyone tell the Beast of Ber-lin that the Stars and Stripes had neves been lowered to a forrign pow-

se of the company to way the request of the Council o Defense that Christmas express ship ments be started on their way by Deember 5th.

A concerted effort will be made in every city and town of the country by the 125,000 express employees, to em-phasize the importance of preventing phasize the importance of preventing any possible congestion of transporta-tion incilities during these critical times. Although the express facili-ties are very elastic, so much at the equipment is now used for strictly war purpose, that all stift shipments for long distance travel should be de-livered to the express company not later than December 5th, and for short hauls not later than December 10th hauls not later than Dece This will allow ample time for and delivering before Christmas day. and delivering before Christmas day. We wish to emphasize strongly, said Mr. Elliott, the point raised by the Council of National Defense, that nothing should be forwarded which will interfere with essential war busi-ness Just now the movement of couls ness. Just now the movement of equip ment and supplies for the ove forces is heavy and exacting and there should be no domestic burden placed upon the transportation, which would tend to lessen the delivery of war shipnents."

"Also during the winter months there is a tremendous movement of foodstuffs to all of the larger cities. These foodstuffs are perishable and next to the war shipments must be given first consideration."

"We are asking our men everywhere to bring these points before our pa-trons and to emphasize more strongly than ever the vital importance of proper packing and legible marking. We are asking them to refuse all shipwe are asking them to retue an any ments which are not packed strongly enough to reach their destination with ordinary handling, and to insist that the address of the sender and of the consignee be place on a card and en-consignee be placed on a card and en-

OBJECT TO PROLETARIAT GOVEENMENT AT BERLIN

Result in an All Se May

Being Established

(by The American View Copenhagen, Friday, Nov. sistance in south Germany, of in Bavaria, to proletariat from Berlin is rapidly growth likely to result in All South being established as a new im government, according to 'idende's Berlin corres

Ex. Crown Prince's Prism is Amsterdam. Nov, 22.—An id , unknown nationality Gom Chateau Swalman, where the Crown Prince of Germany is demolishing the towar, accord report received here polar:

Guy Empy in "Over the Top" at the New Piedmont today. This is a stu-pendious picture of nine reels, and the admission is 25 and 50 cents. Show

hot to can a general strike as a pro-test against the execution on Decem-ber 13 of Thomas J. Mooney, was reached last night by the San Francis-co labor council which as an alterna-tive appointed a committee of ten to ball personally on Governor Stevens and personally on Governor Stevens re him to grant a new trial on

Thomas J. Mooney.

Francisco, Nov. 23.-Decisior

(By The Associated Pres

ne of the remaining murder indict tents. Mooney was convicted of mur Mooney was convicted of mur-connection with the bomb ex-bere on July 22, 1016, ier in

Delegation Calls on Prem

(By The As

cluted Pre

Marsh

mo make

(By The Associates French Paris, Nov. 23 (Havas).—A Socialist elegation salled on Premier Clemen-nu Friday to inquire whether the overnment would have a representa-ve of the working class at the peace parternes, and whether the interm-onal conference would he authorized. methy the negotiations replied he