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MEN FROM THIRTY THE STATES INCLUDING NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINARY AND ARE NEAR THE BATTLE LL

DIVISION READY FUR SERVICE

(By United Press.) American Field Headquarters, in France, Nov. 30 .- National guard units, representing every state in the union, are now in France. These men arrived several weeks ago but permission was not granted to announce the

ly the national guard arrivals 502 children in the orphanage. ed some units.

North Carolinians and Virginians tution. are among the rainbow regiments, with General Mann in command of the division, and Colonel McArthur as chief of staff.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 30.0—All the Pickets out of jail, on December on that date to decide whether survival in the future." the White House shall be picketsion of Congress.

this conference, it is said. The view that the future will see

presented with small medals or construction. Decaquan and the District jail.

(By United Press.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.-A blind student specializing in a scientific subject and working his way through college is the hero of the University of Pennsylvania this Fearf. Earl Miller, 19 years old of Williamsport, Pa., is studying 200logy by the sense of touch. Not content with attempting to accomplish this feat of inde tifying bugs, fish and other animal w. o. MCDOWELL TO REPORT AT life by means of his super-sentitive fingers, Miller intends to take a complete course in physical edu-

THE ORPHANS

At Thanksgiving Day service at the Baptist church collection was taken for the Orphanage, which The new Sammies were given amounted to \$378.00 or \$100.00 a thrilling welcome. They are more than last year. This sum quartered in towns where there together with the first Sunday have been only a few Americans night collection of \$50.00 brings heretofore, and are regarded as a the total to \$428.00, which is a novelty to the French Bourgeo- very generous donation from the Baptists of this community, Sammies accustomed to though by no means too much their new surrounding immediate- when it is considered there are

have made encouraging progress It was the opinion expressed in training. Pershing has inspect- this morning by one of the members that this amount should by America's rainbow division is all means be made up to \$502.00, along with the guards. They rep. which would then represent one resent thirty three states. Both dollar for each child in the insti-

(By United Press)

of the Imperial Air Service can- the revolution must be saved by not stop until we have the same sympathetic ald to Russia and preponderance over all other na- regulating her internal affairs tions in the air that we have on thus saving her from German in 6th will hold a conference with the sea. Such preponderance is trigue. their Woman's Party sisters, here the British Empire's only hope of

ed again during the coming ses- itor of "The Aeroplane," should people is the first essential. interest the country that is plan- British Premier Lloyd George ers, and America is insisting that Dudley Field Melone, ex-col- ning to build 40,000 machines be- pointed out in his Paris speech Russia be not permitted to go the lector of the Port of New York tween now and spring. If this how Serbia and Roumania had same way. and friend of the President, will war does not settle the question of be one of the chief participants in war itself, it is apparent in Grey's militants will take four days to race between the nations in aeroplane construction surpassing the All pickets out of jail will be past and present race in naval

pms commemorating their days in "Everyone anywhere in England except in the mountain country, knows it is nearly as hard to get miles away from an aerodrome as it is to get miles away from a railway station. People who still drive motor cars tell me that in the country onany reasonably fine day they meet more aeroplanes than motor cars.

"Every aerodrome employs dozens of officers and hundreds of men. The squadrons run into hundreds, the officers in thousands and the men into hundreds of thousands and still the corps keeps growing. New aerodromes are constantly opened and one begins to wonder where we are going to grow our 1918 potatoes."

ONCE

A telegram from the Secretary of tion. War, was received at four o'clock or- The new government will con- aside her solemn treaty obliga- his consumption of the exportable foodstuffs to barely suffice for our In his classes Miller, takes notes dering Lieut. W. C. McDowell to resist of a minister representing tions in making a separate peace products to the very lowest pos-Allies the balance will be diverted. Punching holes in strips of pa- port at the Ordinance Department, at these political factions, which with Germany. Notice was in the sible minimum to the end that the to the neutral nations to save as which he later reads by Washington, at once. He is new here will be responsible to a parliamer form of a joint note delivered to supply available for shipping may many as possible of their people. on furlough.

GETS SUPPORT

(By UNITED PRESS)

Amsterdam, Nov. 30.—Count | Paris, Nov. 30.—German raid-Von Hertling, the new German ing in two days around Cham-Chancellor, has been assured of britton, followed by violent artilthe united support from the cen- lerying, proved unsuccessful. trists, majority Socialists an dpro-! Cannonading was also heavy gressives, following an address in throughout the Argonne front, the Reichstag yesterday.

(By UNITED PRESS)

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 30.— Herbert Bylum, a negro burglar, was killed last night by Daniel Page, a Wilson merchant.

Page's store.

of Sandy Cross, Nash county, was first line trenches along the Piave killed yesterday while playing on a wagon wheel.

SAYS AMERICA

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, Nov. 30.—America insists that the allies adopt a sympathe tie policy towards Russia, and as a result the country may be saved. Talk about traitors must cease in discussing Russia, the American delegates impressed upon the representatives of other nations.

It is vital to the allies that Russia recover her fighting power and the members of the American mission believe that while the London, Nov. 30 .- The growth Slavs are recouping their strength

It is believed that sympathy and an understanding of Russia's slipped through the hands of the This opinion by C. G. Grey, ed- condition, and the ambition of her allies for lack of sympathetic

(By United Press.)

but no appreciable benefit was obtained by the enemy.

(By UNITED PRESS)

Washington, Nov. 30.-Rome cables state that Austro-Germans The negro attempted to enter are making a second Belgium out of Italy.

Near Venice the Huns are plac-The young son of J. L. Baker, ing women and children in the river front.

Italian soldiers report terrific screams of women who are in the hands of the Austrians and Germans which makes the night hid-

(BY UNITED PRESS)

With the British Armies in France, Nov. 30 .- A German asthis morning.

It was characterized as the mos lavish artillery preparation and barrage fire, but had little or no effect upon the advancing British

treatment from the entente pow-

ALL THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTIES MAKE UP THE NEW PARLIAMENT WITH A LARGE REPRESEN-

TATION.

SAID TO BE IN FINLAND KEKENSKY

(BY UNITED PRESS)

the provisional government, is re- ber of representatives of the peas- our own people. The first consid- European neutrals is at stake. In ported to be hiding in Finland.

Petrograd, Nov. 30 .- A coali- the Trades Union. tion government, consisting of Bolsheviki, Maximilists, Centrists, is said to be in process of forma-

composed of one hundred

the former Russian Premier under and soldiers soviet, an equal num- endanger the supply required by several hundred thousands of

i the Bolsheviki commander.

AGGRESSIVE MEASURES AVIATORS REPORT HEAVY MOVEMENT OF ENEMY TROOPS

THOUGHT TO BE AN INTENT TO STRIKE AT AN-ANOTHER VULNERABLE POINT

SNOW FALL PREVENTS FIGHTING IN MTS.

(By United Press.)

Raliegh, Nov. 30.—That the food situation is much more ser ious than even the experts have considered it until just recently and that the citical period of the war is the next few months is the authoritative information that has been brought to Raleigh by Dr. R. L. Wilbur, Food Administrator Herbert Hoover's able lieutenant, who was in consultation with officials of the State Food Administration and other leaders in conservation during the last two days.

The greatest danger that threatens the Allied cause and human liberty is that there may be a collapse in France, or England, Italy as a result of a food shortage. That this is a real danger is frankly recognized by those who are directing the war for the sault at Connelcue, the heaviest Allies. The United States and attempt the Crown Prince Rupre- Canada are the only countries cht yet delivered to check Gen- from which the Allies can draw eral Byng's slowly closing vine for supplies. The transportation around Cambrai, was delivered problem is of such a grave nature that the utmost endeavor will be required to enable the authorities to transport even from America the amount of foodstuffs that will be required. The shipping problem, in fact, is giving the authorities almost as much concern as the food problem itself.

Just how grave the food situation is may be judged from the fact that within another week we will have exported to our Allies as much wheat as our normal margin amounts to. The same is true of beef and pork products, ditions." and fats. A larger quantity of sugar was long since exported. All that we can send to our allies and to the neutrals of Europe from now on will be what we can save from our normal consump tion through economy and through the substitution of vegetables and other cereals for what; fish, poultry, game and nitrogenous vegetables for meat. The fats and sugar we send must come through reduced consumption of these products.

The supply of these exportable be increased every ounce possible. from starvation.

(By United Fress)

With the Italian Armies, Nov. 30.—Italian aviators report a heavy movement of troops behind the Austrian and German lines.

It is believed that the enemy finding themselves unable to force a breech in the Italian lines are preparing a movement to strike elsewhere.

The Diaz forces are definately on the offensive at numerous places along the mountain and Piave line. The enemy however, is still trying to find weak spots, but the initial impetus of attack has greatly lessened.

Italian Morale has increased and a most complete confidence in all ranks that the line will not only hld, but that with reinforcements coming in will enable them to greater measures against the enemy.

Snow in the mountains to the North is slowing up the fighting in that sector.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—Count George F. von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, told the Reichstag today that he was ready to enter into peace negociations as soon as the Russian government sends representatives having full powers to Berlin.

"I hope and wish," he said, "that these efforts will soon take definite shape and bring us peace."

"We respect the right of selfdetermination of their people. We expect they will give themselves fla constitutional form of goernment corresponding to their con-

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	30.40	30.49	30.39	30.30
Jan.	29.52	29.69	29.52	29.55
Mar.	29.01	29.36	20.01	29.20
May	28.90	29.06	28.90	28.95
July	28.65	28.70	28.65	28.65
Local	Local Market 2814 cents			19

COTTONSEED MARKET. 1.11 per bushel in wagon lots.

products is being carefully gaug- Not only does the success of the ed by the Food Administration war depend upon the co-operation experts and exports will be made of the American people in the mat-Stockholm, Nov. 30.-Kerensky, eight members of the workmen's as rapidly as they can be to not ter of foodstuffs but the fats of ant congress, one hundred dele- eration of the Food Administra- fact, Dr. Wilbur brings the startgates of the army, and sixty from tion, of course, is the welfare of ling information that despite the the people at home and their wel- very most that we can do, tens of fare will not be endangered by thousands of neutral people in Stockholm, Nov. 30 .- America shipments which will draw too Europe will no doubt perish from Internationalists of the left part- is the only member of the allies heavily upon the supply which starvation during the next few ies and the Social revoluitonaries, who has failed to serve warning they will require. At the same months. If the American people on the Russian Bolsheviki auth- time every individual is being through economy and substituorities that she ruthlessly casts urged and entreated to reduce tion save more than sufficient