

bravely her boy died. His letter, and allies captured over three hun dred thousand prisoners and five in part, was as follows :

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terminated its work yesterday.

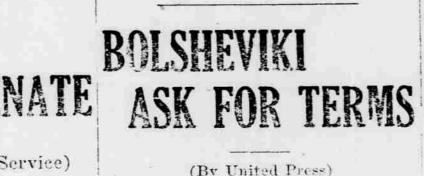
"Ernest Hyman was No 1 gunner in my gun team and was at the gun when he was put out. He always did his work well. He saved one of our officers lives as the Jerry was fixing to throw a hand grenade at the officer. He cut him down with his forty five. "He also killed four others the same night with his piscol- weed by any one. all of whom were machine gun ners. He was a very good soldier and thought well of in

Paris, Nov 5.-The Interallied his company." Diplomatie Council at Versailles terms to be presented to Germany to read.

SUFFS MAY PICKET SENATE

By Associated News Service)

Washington Nov 5 .- A Washthe entrance to the Senate.



(By United Press)

Copenhagen, Nov 5 .- The Rus- state points to thirty thousand ma died of disease: 210 wounded se- Most important was the comhur judge has decided that the sian-Bolsheviki government has jority for the democrats with a verely: 257 wounded to a degree mand of Stenay, the principal reports received here. et.

REINO FUELED Washington Nov 5.-Early re

of Everett.

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ports from political headquarters, Green, of Thomasville shows American voters are turning out early and in great numbers for one of the most spirited elections in the nations history. Both democrats and republicans sythe County)

are confident of victory. The local voting was a medioere

affair very little interest being ev Lieutenant -Harvey H. McCor- forced the enemy to a new with Haig mick, of Charlotte.

At noon today only 150 votes Privates-Edgar C. Holt, of Wood front. had been east out of a possible 400 dale; and Clarence M. Waish, Unceasingly pursuing his rear-created by yesterday's advance. which shows the people are not in of Monroe

terested there being no contest.

man, became ecquainted with Er be busy with more important news Wilmington. All the members are in entire nest Hyman through the latter of country wide returns which Corporals-Richard C. Hinson, of tact. ion on the present administrations

> country. The Commonwealth will give these returns as they come in and same will be posted outside this

office.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

forty mile line against the great

Lieutenants-Lacy L; Shambur elbow on the west front this morn look across from the heights south ger, of Briscoe and Philip P. ing, extending from Peron river of that village into German terrisoutheast to the Aisne. At the

Privates-Cicero McCausley of Hu same time the French forces push bert; Benjamin R. Salter, of ed forward between the Peron Merritt: Hubert Banks, of Clay and a unction with the British lia ton and Thomas Wilson of For- es at the Sambre, extending the attacking front to a width of fif-

iv five miles.

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WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

guards which are charged to pro teet his retreat and delay our all The sergeant, a Franklinton Tonight however the wires will Lieutenant Murray II. Grant, of vance our troops with everlasting lardor are tightly maintaining con-

agreement concerning armistice lending him the Commonwealth will show the trend of public opin | Norwood, and Dennis L. Hardy, In the region northeast of Guise we occupied Bergues sur Sambre standing with the people of the Privates-James L. Young, of liberating two hundred civilians

> Mooresville; Thomas S. Howel, of Gastonia ; Walter M. Bray, of London Nov 5 .- The Americans demonstration was held Sanday at Rockingham John W. Hammond are continuing their progress be- the Bismark monument Berlin in of Roberdeal and Fred Ledford tween the Aisne and the Meuse favor of the continuation of the advancing about three miles on a war, according to the Berliner The total losses show that 124 front of about twenty miles as in Tageblatt.

Raleigh N. C. Nov 5.-Early this were killed in action; 75 died of dicated in an American communi- Resolutions were adouted again morning voting throughout the wounds; 5 died from accident: 108 one to hand this morning.

suffragettes have a legal right to sent a note to the allies asking for solid delegation in congress and undetermined; 484 wounded slight point of egress for the Germans in This being elections day the exenter the Capitol park and picket peace negociations, according to Senator Simmons leading the tick ly: 44 missing in action and one their retreat south of the Atden- changes are all closed and no cotnes, which has been definately ton market can be given. prisoner.

Charlie Dunn Writes of His Experiences

A human interest letter from the heaviest I ever saw, or heard ry ammunition back to a dump like it was her hope of salvation ed but I was so sick and weak I laugh and joke the fellows around the battle front has been received and I have heard quite a few. The When we returned the company and he was grinning and blushing quit and decided to take a chance and they do the same. How we iron Charles L. Dunn by his moth- first gun that spoke at one A. M. had gone so we went over on our while the wounded and others guy on top. I found a spot that did- do it I don't understand, but it is n't have more than a "million" done all over "this man's army" er extracts from which are sure was about twenty feet from me own to catch em. What had been ed him to interest those friends who know and it like to have seared me out Boche trenches were mostly shell "We hiked till night without cat roots and rocks in it and curled every day."

him and our readers in general. of action. I thought the biggest holes then and believe me I sure ching our outfit and lay down to up and went to sleep. After my, I was certainly tickled with one "My last was written just be- shell in Germany had struck right would have hated to have been sleep from utter exhaustion on the company was relieved I reported guy in my sound (a Tar Heel too.) fore we struck and I used a shoe at my feet and I thought I must there when our shells were light- wet floor of a shack we found, sick and went to the hospital for We were holding a section of the We were up at light and on our a while. I was soon all to the front line one afternoon with nothsole for a desk. I didn't know be dead and not know it. ing in them. whether I would ever write "These trenches were dark and "Then we began running across way and after hiking about a merry and will join the out fit ing between us and the Hun but muddy and we worked our way dead Germans. Some killed by "thousand" miles more we found any day now. latmosphere, and this boy pulls off again. "You get the war news and through them to the front line We shells and some by the bayonets, the company in the front line rest "You just can't beat the Yank his shirt and starts a cootic hunt. spirit. The night we went to the He found oodles of them and the know more than I do for a fellow stumbled and slipped and ran ov- Nearly all the dead I saw were ing. knows only what goes on right a- er each other in the dark and a kids 18 to 20. After a while we "Just as we reported the Boches' attack was one of the worst I ev- way he talked to them was a cauround him when he is in a bat- fellow poked a machine gun with struck a road down which the pris started a counter attack and those er saw, rain, cold and mud- and we tion. He kept the whole squad a lump of roud in the cover right oners and, wounded were being M. G's started cracking away. It all knew what we were going in- laughing with his cooties. tle. "The night we went to the at- in my eyes, but eyes were no good brought so we followed it. didn't amount to much and lastel to and nobody could tell who could "There is one thing about cootanswer "here" next night, but all ics. They sure will stick to you "The most pathetic sight I ever no time. lack was just about the darkest in such darkness anyway. I ever saw. Each man nept his "Then we got in action and add saw were the people who had been "I had to go and get sick then the men were laughing, talking through thick and thin. No mathand on the man in front to keep ed all the noise we could to the liberated by our advance. They just as if I wasn't having enough and joking as if they were in their ter how dirty, or wet, or depravfrom getting lost and even then we hell that was raging all around, had been held captives in their trouble anyway. I sure was glad own home town. You would nevel, or broke you get the cooties had a time of it. The line kept By daylight the doughboys were towns for four years and God on when we were relieved for I was er have known they were going won't desert you-they elingeth breaking as some fellow would over in the Boche trenches with ly knows what they had suffered, one puny citizen about then. I into "the valley of death" and the closer than a brother. Put in a ditch tree or harbed wire rifle and bayonet, and the sup They were simply wild with joy wouldn't ask for relief but decided "Mouth of Hell". It seems im- "All the news we get is good and were laughing, ervings cheer to try and stick it out and man-possible that men can be that way news and it can't come too good yet they are. Sometimes as the to suit me, War is all that Sherand I had no rain coat. I was the trenches and spreading across ing us Yanks all at the same time, aged to make it. I saw one old woman walking to "At one place we halted the shells whistle over and around man said it was when the weather ^{supe} one wet, cold, muddy "sol-, "No man's land." "Just before my company went the rear with a big husky dough- Huns started shelling us and every and you don't know what second is fine, but in winter over heredat". The barrage we put over was over I was put on a detail to ear-, boy. She was holding his hand body began to "dig in". I start you are going to "get it" you Wow, oh boy:"

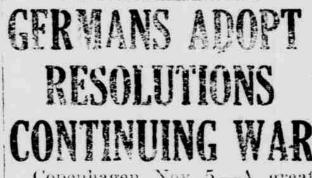
London Nov 5 .- Le Quesuoy, an important town eight miles southast of Valeucieanes, was captured vesterday by the British, toga-

ther with its garrison of a thous Repeated successes of our troops and men, reports Field Marsha

tory, eleven miles distant.

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Copenhagen Nov 5.-A great

st accopting a humiliating peace.

