THE O'NEILL FRONTIER GOVERNOR NEVILLE

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

In 1823 President James Monroe the following announcement made the following attempt on the "That we consider any attempt on the part of European powers to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety; that we could not view any interposition for the purpose of op-pressing or controlling American gov-ernments or provinces in any other light than as a manifestation by European powers as a manifestation by E.Po-pean powers as an unfriendly dispo-sition toward the Unitel States." The Monroe doctrine was an official notice by the president of the Unitel States to foreign powers not to meddle in American affairs.

The old boots and shoes that are cast into the dust/in have considerable value. They are soaked in water to remove the dirt, all the nails and threads are picked out, and the leather is reduced to a thick pulp, from which wallpapers, screens, etc., are made. The finer the original quality of leather the batter it takes the bronze of old gold of the designs which make these hangings things of beauty. Bookbinders and framemasers also know the value of this pulp, and carriage builders press it into sheets which are invaluable for the roofs of the most luxurious cehicles. roofs of the most luxurious vehicles.

At one time the slaughter of Dan-teh pigs numbered 2,600,000 yearly most of which supplied bacon for England. The number has steady de elined for the want of feeding stuffs, and one week recently only 1,230 pigs were slaughtered, not enough for were slaughtered, not enough for home consumption, which requires at least 5,677 pigs. A further decline is east 5.577 pigs. A further decline is expected and several slaughter houses may have to close. Much was expected from the new corn bill, which was to reduce the price of bacon, but it is now evident that there will be very little bacon to sell.

In the British house of commons Premier Lloyd George gave a brief review of what the British government had done toward winning the war. It had increased the British navy from 2,500,000 tons to 8,000,000, Starting with the smallest army in Europe, it has raised 6,200,000 men, besides 2,500,000 from India, Canada, Australia and other overseas domin-Australia and other overseas dominions. It has swept German commerce from the seas and made the waters safe from German warships, except submarines, and has aunk more than 150 of those.

In laying out the 17 mile tangent of the motor highway across the Utah desert it was found very difficult to earry on the work in the daytime. The sunlight reflected from the fields of glistening sait and alkali is so dazsling that it blinds the eyes unless they are protected by dark colored glasses, and the rising heat waves distort the shapes of objects sighted and produce fantastic effects. Under George F. McGonigle, state engineer, and member of the state road commission, this tangent was established by signal fires at night.

Ages before poison gas was used in warfare, a tipy British beetle, known as the brackinus crepitans, used a similar device to confound its ene-mies. When pursued by bigger beetles mies. When pursued by bigger beetles this little creature ejects a peculiar fluid which, on coming in contact with the atmosphere, but into a pale blue-green flame, following a kind of smoke, intensely irritating and poisonous. The common name of this poison, gas-emitting insect is the bombardier beetle, and it is plentiful about Graveseyd, England.

A curious method of catching turtles the West Indies consists of attaching a ring and a line to the tail of a species of suckerfish known as the remora. The live fish is then thrown overboard and immediately makes for it can spy, to which attaches itself very firmly by means of a sucking apparatus on the top of the head. Once attached to the turtle, so firm is the grip that fishermen on drawing in the line bring home both turtle and the sucker.

Indigo is now being made from coal tar in this country. At Midland, Mich., 1,000 pounds of 80 per cent, paste are produced daily reports. Popular Science Monthly. All the tariff bills of this nation, commencing with the tariff of March 3, 1883, and including the tariff of October 3, 1913, placed indigo on the free list. Not until September 9, 1918 was a bill passed putting a duty on it. It was the first sebedule that braved the anger of the German dye makers.

Idttle Dorothy Ahlum, of Philadelphia, youngest of five generations, has the unusual distinction of possessing 18 grandparents. They consist of two pairs of grandparents, three pairs of great-grandparents, and three great-great-grandparents. The oldest ancestor is Mrs. Joseph R. Mumbauer, of Kumry, 80 years old. The child's mother is 19 years old.

Sweet odors are of three kinds—the floral, the aromal and the balsamic. The first group includes all those derived from sweet smelling plants; the second, those derived from musks and realns; the third, those derived from lestves and gums. The otto, or essen-tial off of perfume, is obtained in three different ways-distillation, maceration

Captain Balley introduced hackney coaches into England in 1625, and by his wide awake advertising methods got all London talking about them. Samuel Pepsy, a wily old politician, was first induced to take a ride, although it is said the old man insisted ipon a large consideration for placing

The Eiffel tower has proven of great value during the war as a wireless-station. It is about to receive a new coat of paint, consisting of about 40,900

Iceland counts farming as one of her leading industries. She excels in sheep raising and in dairying. Iceland exports about \$270,000 worth of butter in a

The best lobster fishing known any-where is on the Atlantic coast. From 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 lobsters are caught every year by Canadian fisher-

Some one—probably an automobile enthusiast—has suggested that the Great Wall of China would make an excellent automobile highway.

Experiments are being tried in Eng-land with pumps in which explosions of gas and air directly against the

Musical instruments composed pr n-rigally of wood suffer more from the limate of India than any other wooden

Tobacco leaves treated with the X-ray are thereby cleared of the destructive beetle.

HAD BIG EXPENSE

No Accounting Required of Traveling Expense-Judge Evans Got Through Easily.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16 .- According to the return made by Gov. Keith Nethille, under the state law, it cost him but \$1,098 to find out that his services were not desired for a second tegm. This is five months' salary. The law does not require an accounting for personal traveling expenses nor of the cost of mailing matter sent to voters. Several hundred thousand letters were sent to the voters on behalf of the sent to the voters on behalf of the governor, and the expense of these is

governor, and the expense of these is not included. The governor spent \$848 for newspaper advertising and gave the state committee \$250.

R. E. Evans, of Dakota City, found that a congressional election came very cheap. All he spent was \$20.50. His unsuccessful opponent, Congressman Stephens, expended \$293.55. Congressman Reavis, re-elected in the man Stephens, expended \$293.55. Congressman Reavis, re-elected in the First, spent \$664.70. State Auditor Smith, defeated for congress in the Fourth, is out \$807.94. Clarence A. Davis, of Holdrege, elected attorney general, put up \$250 for the honor, while the treasurer of the prohibition party, which is still in existence and which had half a dozen candidates in the race, reports the expenditure of \$383, leaving \$23.23 in the treasury.

BUILDING WORK TO GO ON IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—The state council of defense is in receipt of orders from the government permitting a renewal of certain building activities. Not including those in which the government is interested or which it has undertaken it. undertaken, it is now provided that no permits will be necessary in these cases: Farm and ranch buildings and improvements; construction or maintenance of highways, bridges, streets, parks and playgrounds; irrigation and drainage ditch propositions; construction connected with the development of tion connected with the development of mines, minerals or oils; construction or repairs of buildings used for milling, refining, preserving, refrigerating or storing foods and feeds; construction of school houses, churches, hospitals and public buildings; new buildings or repairs costing not to exceed \$10,000, or not exceeding \$20,000 when the state council of defense approves; buildings begun before September 1 where a substantial portion has been completed. All limitations on the production of building material, including brick, holicw tile, cement, lime and lumber are removed and the material so produced may be sold and delivered for use in connection with which no permit or license is required, or which have secured permits.

SECOND TRIAL FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—Arlowe D. Sutter is on trial in district court on the charge of murdering his wife on the evening of March 10, 1917. He is accused of having killed her in a fit the evening of March 10, 1917. He is accused of having killed her in a fit of anger over her refusal to agree to get a divorce so that he might be free to marry another woman with whom he had become infatuated. The claim of the defense is that the young woman killed herself. When she was found her husband was lying asleep, or apparently so, in an adjoining room, and claimed not to have heard the shot. Sutter was once convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment, but the supreme court gave him a new trial on the ground that the court should have admitted letters written by the wife which indicated the possession of the notion of killing herself.

HER CONDUCT CAUSES HER TO LOSE HER CHILD

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 16-Dale Fishe Fremont, Neb., Nov. 16—Dale Fisher, son of Mrs. Nettie Fisher, was turned over to a representative of a child saving institute at Omaha today on order of Judge Button in district court. Last week the boy, who is 9 years old, furnished testimony on which his mother. Nettie Fisher, was fined \$100 in police court. The court further dein police court. The court further decreed, in fining Mrs. Fisher, that the boy be taken from her.

FORMER NEBRASKA

WOMAN ELECTED Fremont, Neb., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Gould Blakely, of Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of J. S. Wilkins, of Fremont, was one of three women elected to the state legislature of Utah on the democratic ticket last week. Mrs. Blakely has been prominent in club and social circles in the Utah capital for several years. George Free. years. George H. Dern, a former Fre-mont man, was reelected to the state senate on the democratic ticket. Judge J. B. Frick, former well known Fremont attorney, was defeated for reelection on the republican ticket for supreme judge.

GREAT BOMBING PLANE VIEWED BY PRESIDENT

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 15.—President Wilson personally inspected today the first American built Handley-Page night bombing airplane which with thousands of others like it would have beyond an important role in the war thousands of others like it would have played an important role in the war had Germany not capitulated. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and with Secretary Baker. Director Bryan of the department of military aeronautics and General March, chief of staff, the president looked over the big machine as it stood on the polo grounds of the as it stood on the polo grounds of the Mall and later watched it in the air. He did not go aboard the plane. Mrs. Wilson climbed up the ladder to the under hatchway to look through into the quarters of the aviators, bombers,

and gunners.
To illustrate the great size of the giant biplane, a single seater was parked beneath each of its broad wings, completely sheltered under their They looked like tenders to

Denmark is taking steps against the introduction of cholera from Germany.

"Your son is all right, madame, only too newsy!" This was the only message from a censor conveyed in a letter received recently by an anxious mother from her son "over there." The envelope had been addressed in the handwriting of her son, and the letter "deleted" by the watchful censor.

Chambers of commerce of Japan are deeply interested in the mission of Reizo-Yamashina, vice president of the Tokio chamber of commerce, who has been sent as special commissioner to the United States to study business conditions and ways and means of inereasing commerce with Japan.

WAR WORK QUOTA IS NEARLY RAISED

Northwest Nebraska District Is Making Fine Showing Early In Campaign.

Wakefield, Neb., Nov. 16.—John D. Haskell, chairman of the Elghth district of Nebraska. reports that the United War Work campaign is going with a rush. Every county chairman reports that his county quota will be raised in full with the 50 per cent inraised in full with the 50 per cent increase asked for. County Chairman Beste reports over \$26,000 already raised for Cedar county. Chairman Davis of Wayne county reports more than \$24,000. Chairman McQuillen of Dixon county reports \$23,000 reised and only 37 out of 83 school districts reported. Chairman Smith of Thurston County says 40 per cent is already ton county says 40 per cent is already on deposit. Chairman Adair of Dakots county reports nearly one-half alread raised. Wakefield with a quota of \$2,000, raised \$5,000.

FEDERAL CHARGE IS LODGED AGAINST MEN

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.- Information tions have been filed in federal cour-against Pat Burkrey and Gene Hol-brook, of Omaha, members of the booze running party that was summarily halted by the sheriff of Saunders county and one member of which a taxicab driver named Huston, was killed. The informations charge the men with violating the provisions of the federal law relating to the impor-tation of booze from a "wet" state into a "dry" state. It is alleged that the men are members of a gang of boot-leggers that has been constituted. leggers that has been operatifing be-tween St. Joseph, Mo., and Omaha for some time, and which has cleaned up a small fortune in the business. They would not have been caught this time would not have been caught this thing if their auto had not broken down and the farmer on whose land they cached their booze had not discovered it.

MYSTERY AS TO CAUSE OF DOCTOR'S MURDER

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—A coroner's jury has held Mrs. Margaret E. Mauzy, nurse, responsible for the death of Dr. George E. Spear. Several witnesses testified that, after the man had been shot, Mrs. Mauzy declared that she had done it, and that he would not poison any more bables or fix men so that they would not have to go into the army. The woman refused, by advice of counsel, to make any statement. Dr. Spear said before his death that she had been claiming he owed her \$6,000, but that he knew of no basis for the claim. The testimany showed that ne knew of no basis for the claim. The testimony showed that the woman went to a strange rooming house, rented a room, and then put in a call to the doctor to come quickly to attend a case. As he mounted the stairway she filled his body with bullets. Then she ordered a cot and directed that he be cared for.

MORE PHONE COMPANIES WANT RATES BOOSTED

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 16.—Three more telephone companies have asked the state railway commission to bogost their rates because of the high price of labor and material. The Wyoming & Nebraska company, which operates a string of exchanges in northwestern Nebraska, wants a 25 per cent increase in tolls and exchange rentals. The Valparaiso company wants farm business rates raised to \$2 and farm residence phones to \$1.50. The Farmers' Independent Company, of Red Cloud, where there has been a war on for a year with a competing company, asks to be allowed to raise business rates to \$2.25 and \$2.50 a month and resi-\$2.25 and \$2.50 a month and residence rates to \$1.50. The present rates are \$1.50 and I, respectively. It says that it is losing \$250 a month at the present rates.

ARRESTED IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.—David Wil-kinson, alias "Black Diamond," wanted in two southern states for murder, was arrested here. Wilkinson's record, police say, is a vivid history of daring escapes, killings, and gun battles. He escaped from the Georgia penitentiary by sawing through the bars of his cell and dropping into the prison word. and dropping into the prison yard.
In 1915, three years after his escape from a Georgia prison, he is said to have made a successful flight from Muskogee, Okla., after an alleged mur-der which was followed by a gun bat-tle with five members of a sheriff's

The other murder which police charged against him was committeed in Sherman, Tex., where he is alleged to have shot a faithless paramour.

HIGH SCHOOLERS DO WELL BY WAR WORK FUND

Wayne, Neb., Nov. 16.—Senior and junior high schools subscribed \$685 to the United War Workers' fund. Every pupil subscribed, with an average of \$5. All money is to be earned by the one pledging. Dr. J. T. House, of the Wayne State Normal, talked on the work of the Victory boys, and Miss Pearl E. Sewell, county superintendent of schools, on the work of the Victory girls. The afternoon was also the occasion of the dedication of the school service flag, containing 120 stars, including two gold stars. A dedicatory cluding two gold stars. A dedicatory talk was given by Attorney F. S. Berry. Supt. J. R. Armstrong, of the Wayne school, is district chairman of the Junior work in the present drive.

NEBRASKA CANCELS NORTHWESTERN GAME

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16,-Prof. R. B. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—Prof. R. B. Scott, athletic manager at the University of Nebraska, last night canceled the Nebraska-Northwestern football game, scheduled to be played in Lincoln November 23. The game called for a \$4,000 guarantee to Northwestern, and a request for a more modest bonus was made by the Nebraska management early in the season. Professor Scott said his action was taken because no response from Northwestern cause no response from Northwestern had been received.

It is reported here that William Ho-henzollern may go to the chateau of his friend, Baron von Kleist, at Zug, 18 miles northeast of Lucerne, says

THANKS HIS JAILER FOR KIND TREATMENT

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.-E. L. Holden, a wealthy young farmer of Burr, Neb., who recently completed serving a 30 day jail sentence for the violation of the prohibition law, has placed a "card of thanks" in the Burr Bulletin his home town paper. Holden was sentenced in the federal court to serve his sentence in the Douglas county jail. He says he was treated so nicely that he wished to express his apprecthat he wished to express his appreciation to the jail officials and even to the court.

REPUBLICANS HAVE **KNOTTY PROBLEMS**

Wholesaling of Fruits and Vegetables to Be Given Most Careful Attention.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15.—Republican members of the legislature will meet as soon as the soldier vote has been can-vassed and the fate of several whose vassed and the fate of several whose seats are endangered because of the closeness of the unofficial vote. The meeting is for the purpose of agreeing upon legislation to redeem the specific platform pledges of the party. One of the big pieces of legislation has to do with curbing the greed of the wholesalers in fruits vegetables and other salers in fruits, vegetables and other

Investigations made by Senator Pe-Investigations made by Senator Peterson, of Lancaster county, who also has been county food administrator, convinced him that the middlemen were charging entirely too much for their services. A Nemaha county vegetable grower came to Lincoln recently and wanted to sell a carload of turnips at 1 cent a pound. He found neither the wholesales nor the retailers willing to buy. Turnips are selling in the local market at 5 cents a pound.

The grocers won't buy because if they do the jobbers will tell them to get all their produce from the producer or from

do the jobbers will tell them to get all their produce from the producer or from them, and will also work off on those who buy from growers the cuils and poor quality of goods the grocer must purchase from them.

Sentiment is divided among legislators over the question of which is the proper remedy, regulation of the wholesalers and their prices or the creation of cooperative associations to take their place. The state constitution contemplace. The state constitution contem-plates only joint stock corporations, and gives stockholders a vote for each and gives stockholders a vote for each share. This interferes with the success of cooperative associations because when they get to be successful stock control is purchased and they pass into private hands. The plan is to give these the legal status of limited partnerships, where the vote rests with the individual and not on the basis of stock held.

SEMI-OFFICIAL RETURNS ARE EXPECTED TO STAND

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15.—Unless the soldier vote contains some upsets, the one election contest that the first available figures did not end has been de-cided. Justice W. B. Boies of the supreme court has been re-elected over Grant Martin, former attorney general and at present a supreme court com-missioner, by 783 votes. This majority is figured with the returns from four is figured with the returns from four small counties in the sandhill section missing, but there are not enough votes there to change the totals. The state canvass of votes will not begin for three weeks. Under the soldier voting law the men serving abroad have until the fourth Tuesday of the month to send their ballots. Only 1,300 of the 12,000 on this side of the water took advantage of the opportunity to vote, and it is figured that the total from the other side will be slight. The home other side will be slight. The home soldier vote is now being canvassed by the state commission created for that

NORRIS ELECTION COST \$2,570; FRIENDS HELPED

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15—According to the report of the treasurer of the Norris League, it cost \$2,576 to secure his election at the hands of the people of Nebraska. The big items of expense were for newspaper advertising, circular printing, postage stamps and hired help. One thousand doilars of the money came from former Congressman Billy Kent, of California, who served with Norris in the lower house. served with Norris in the lower house. Five hundred dollars came from Frank A. Harrison, and the remainder was in

A. Harrison, and the remainder was in amounts as small as \$1.

No report has yet been filed by the Morehead committee, which is reported to have spent a very large amount of money in the effort to put the ex-

MILITARY POLICEMEN SEEN EVERYWHERE

Front in France (by mail)—One of the interesting characters seen on the roads behind the line is the military policeman. He is stationed at every cross roads, regulating traffic with all the gestures of a professional traffic policeman in New York or Chicago, but in a khaki uniform and with a red brassard on his arm as the badge his authority.

Everything from a gigantic motor truck to a sputtering motorcycle comes within his jurisdiction. The haughtiest staff car, with its proud staff flags and its red capped passengers, is subject to the law as laid down by that firm arm in khaki.

in khaki.

It is a motley pageant that he marshals. There are big closed cars containing generals; there are great open cars filled with young staff officers of lesser fank, but alert, energetic and keen. There are evenly moving ambulances with the doctor sitting calm beside the driver. There are huge lorries, long columns of them.

All day long the rush of traffic on these great main roads continues. Towards night the roads are sometimes

wards night the roads are sometimes quieter, but there is still activity. All through the night the lorries plod on their way backward and forward, the cars dash by, the dispatch riders come and go. There is no rest. Layer after layer of white dust settles on the houses and the fences. Day after day the machinery behind the war goes whirring on growing constantly more whirring on, growing constantly more complex and more powerful.

Ages before poison gas was used in warfare, a tiny British beetle, known as the brachinus crepitans, used a similar device to confound its ene-mies. When pursued by bigger beetles mies. When pursued by bigger beetles this little creature ejects a peculiar fluid which, on coming in contact with the atmosphere, bursts into a pale blue-green flame, following a kind of smoke, intensely irritating and poisonous. The common name of this poison, gas-emitting insect is the bombardier beetle, and it is plentiful about Gravesend, England.

The ex-kaiser was in uniform when he fled into Holland. He alighted at the Eysden station and paced the platform, smoking a cigaret.

Ernest N. Warner, LaFollette candi date for congress in Wisconsin, was badly defeated, even in LaFollette's own county.

In Sweden the public houses are closed on Saturday, which is pay day, while the savings banks are kept open until midnight. An Athens report says that many

British prisoners were made insane by the tortures inflicted upon them by the Bulgarian soldiers. All the allied nations are represented on Camp Grant's big footblal squad, among them Willie Red Boy, of the White Earth reservation.

TIM.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- General Hirschaur, of the second French army, will reach Metz on Sunday evening, according to Marcel Hutin, editor of the Echo de Paris. He will not make an official entry of the city, however, until Mon-

day.

Representatives of the German civil Representatives of the German civil go to and military authorities will go to Nancy today to reach an agreement with Leon Mirman, director of public relief, on important questions arising from the taking over by the French of the administration of Alsace and Lor-

HOLD ARMISTICE TERMS UNALTERED

Appeal By German Women Gains No Changes, Yet Foe Will Be

Washington, Nov. 16 .- It was said at the White House today that any reply which might be made to the wireless appeal addressed in the name of Ger man women to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson for aid in securing a modification of armistice terms probably would go through diplomatic channels.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—The United States, and the allies will see to it that rolling stock provisions of the armistice do not work an undue hardship on Germany, provided that nation does its utmost to maintain order. This, unofficially, is the government attitude toward the German women's wireless appeal to Mrs. ernment attitude toward the German women's wireless appeal to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and to Miss Jean Adams, of Hull House, Chicago, received by the war department overnight. The appeal declared that German women had been starving for years, and would now die from hunger "by millions" if the associated governments did not relay the stipulations. ernments did not relax the stipulations is to seizure of railway material. No Modification.

It was indicated here that the governments have no intention of modify ing the armistice terms. But, at the same time were indications that the colling stock should be placed to aid the Germans if they smother the spectr of bolshevism now stalking in their lands.

their lands.

There is disposition in many quariers to believe that Germany is overplaying the "sympathy game."

Some see in the numerous appeals to the United States, a distinct propaganda effort to get President Wilson to use his influence in modifying terms. Others believe there is a touch of effort to create jealousy by making the United States the only source to which the German look for help.

Does Not Square.

The recent rayages of the German

Does Not Square.

The recent ravages of the German moldiers in Belgium, in open violation of the armistice conditions, and the surly tone of some recent utterances in Germany, do not square with the rest of the picture, and they are getting hympathy for the starving ones. Early today the government had heard nothing of a reply from Germany to Marshal Foch's protest against the violation of the armistice terms.

Text of Message.

The message to Mrs. Wilson follows:
"Berlin, Nov. 12, 1918.
"To Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, White
House, Washington, D. C.—Madame: House, Washington, D. C.—Madame: According to the terms of the armistice Germany has to surrender a very large part of the rolling stock of her railways. At the same time she has to feed the troops of her former enemies in the occupied provinces of Germany. The German women and children have been starving for years. They will die from hunger by the millions if the terms of the armistice are not changed. We need the rolling stock of the railways to bring the food from the farms to the citles. It will be impossible to feed the soldiers of the occupying armies if we cannot get large amounts feed the soldiers of the occupying armies if we cannot get large amounts of food from overseas. The women and children all the world over have been the innocent sufferers of this terrible war, but nowhere more than in Germany. Let it be through you, madame, to implore our sisters in the United States of America, who are mothers like ourselves, to ask their government and the allied governments to change the terms of the armistice so that the long suffering of the women and children of Germany may not end in unspeakable disaster.

From the national council of women of Germany,

"Gertrude Baeumer, "Alice Soloman." Message to Miss Addams. The message to Miss Addams fol-

lows:
Poz, Nov. 13, 1918.—To Jane Addams,
Hull House, Chicago: "German women,
foreseeing entire famishment and mutiny for their country, urge their American sisters to intercede relief of truce
conditions regarding terms of demobilization, blockade, wagons, locomotives.
We are all free voters of a free republic your greating you heartily. public now, greeting you heartily.
"Anita Augsburg."

WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARE RETURNED HOME

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 16.—Maj. Gen. Beaumont B. Buck and Brig. Gen. John G. Barretti, and 400 veterans, many of them wounded, all of whom have seen a year or more of service abroad, arrived this morning from France aboard the United States naval transport Harrisburg. When the ship steamed past the statue of Liberty, at dawn, the men lined the rail and cheered themselves hoarse.

selves hoarse.

News of the signing of the armistice was received aboard the ship by wireless Tuesday and was the occasion of

STRIKE IS RECALLED.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 15.—Unconditional revocation of the general strike order in Switzerland by the socialistic committee was reported today in an official message to Swiss Minister Sulzer

NAME FATHER'S DAY.

Paris, Nov. 15.—The Stars and Stripes, official organ of the American expeditionary force, announced that Nov. 24 will be "Father's Christmas Victory Letter Day" for the army. All soldiers are asked to write their fathers on that day and the fathers are presed to their sons.

OFFICIAL ENTRY INTO AUSTRIA FORMS **NEW REPUBLIC**

Democracy Proclaimed In Dual Monarchy as Control of **Government Slips** From Karl.

FRENCH DEPUTIES

Prepare Resolution Providing For International Trial of the Kaiser at Early Date.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- A republic has been proclaimed in Austria-Hungary, according to a Vienna dispatch received by way of Zurich, published in Le Journal today.

By United Press. Copenhagen, Nov. 16.—During the revolution in Berlin, 100 persons were killed and buried in the Friederichstrasse church yard, according to reports received here today.

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Thursday, Nov. 14 .-The new German government has issued an appeal to the peasant population asking for the formation of peasants' councils for the purpose of organizing food supply. The appeal says that such voluntary self-determination is better than bureaucratic organization and will avert recourse to

compulsory measures. By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 16.—Field Marshal von
Hindenburg and the German general
headquarters staff, according to the
Frankfort Gazette, have arrived at
Wilhelmshohe near Cassel, where in
1870 Emperor Napoleon after the surrender of Sedan was kept a prisoner.

FLYING DIVISION. Copenhagen, Nov. 16.—German deserters have organized a "flying division" at Bremen and have plundered the Hanover railway station, and other places, it was reported here today. Thirty-six were captured and taken to Berlin, where three were executed.

Copenhagen, Nov. 16.—Fifty soldiers and civilians disarmed the guard at Berlin Castle yesterday and stole valuable art treasures and food, it was reported here today.

HINDENBURG STICKS.

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Nov. 13.—via Basel, Nov. 15.
Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has issued a proclamation to the German army saying in substance:

"The ever growing number of our enemies, the exhaustion of our allies and the urgent crisis in the provisioning of our country have forced us to acept the hard conditions of the armistice. By the terms of the armistice, we are obliged to return rapidly to the fatherland, which is a heavy task.

"You will never be abandoned by your field marshal in the struggle. He will ever be confident in you."

ANARCHY WANING.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Anal. hy
is waning throughout Germany, according to Berne advices received here today through diplomatic channels.

The new government seems to be in
control and has the situation both in

regard to the civilian population and the demobilization of the army well in hand, it is declared. The advices are that Hindenburg is in direct charge of the evacuation of the French, Belgian

the evacuation of the French, Belgian and German territory, acting directly under Ebert and Haase.

The information from Berne is that the whole of the former administrative personnel has remained in office. Diplomats hold that this has made possible the great ease with which the governmental change was effected.

French diplomatic advices today were

French diplomatic advices today were that "we have no reason to think that the German revolution will turn to disorder but at the same time the actual

QUEEN NOW IN DANGER OF REVOLT

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 16 .- The threatening attitude of the extremists in Holland, who have demanded the abdication of Queen Wilhelmina, is causing anxiety The Hague, according to the Daily

Jonkheer Colyn, the former minister Jonkheer Colyn, the former minister of war, who has been in London since July, returned to Holland Thursday. He was recalled, the Daily Express believes, to take charge of the government. The former minister has great influence in Holland and several times has refused the request of the queen to form a new government.

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NEARLY HALF MILLION WAR PRISONERS BACK

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 16.—French war prisoners numbering 420,000 will be repatriated soon. This number includes those who have been interned in neutral countries. A delegation from the French general staff has held a conference at German headquarters at spa to arrange the details for bringing these men back to this country.

CONTEST ELECTION.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Contests of the election of two republican senators, Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, and George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, were forecast in proceedings to-day before the Senate privileges and elections committee.

The National Sculptors' Society of New York is planning a "victory arch" under which the American soldiers and sallors shall march when they come