Well Informed Circles Forecast **Unofficial Reports Indicate Last** German Soldier Has Crossed French Border--All Rejoice.

OUT OF FRANCE TO CONFERENCE

TO

Selection of Four to At-

tend the Peace

Parleys.

Order Must Be Restored-

Trouble Feared By Brit-

ish In Carrying

Out Terms.

Washington, Nov. 16,-The state de-pariment has asked Germany to ad-dress all of the allies in making com-

munications in interest of all of them

rather than asking the United States

Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice of

the supreme court. The belief is growing here that Pres-

STABILIZE GERMANY

PRUSSIANS QUIT POLAND

Continue Rapid! the Evacuation of Territory to the East of Teuton

Empire.

By United Press.

Paris, Nov. 16 .-- The las' of the German armies has retired beyond the German civil and military authori-German announced this afternoon. German-civil and military authori-

ties were in conference at Nancy to-day with Albert Tirman, state coun-cellor for the Metz district, relative to assumption of the administration of Alsace-Lorraine by Franch officials. The present schedule calls for the

to enter Metz on Monday, for the purpose of military French strictly occupation. Strassburg will be oc-cupied about November 25. The offi-cial ceremonies in connection with the restoration of the "lost provinces' will be held the first of Docember.

TO ENTER STRASSBURG.

By Associated Preze Paris, Nov. 16.-The Freach atmy will make an official entry of Straas-burg on November 25, according to an official announcement. High officials will go to that city eight days later for the ceremonies incident to the reaking of Alsace and Lorraine by France.

EVACUATE POLAND.

Copenhagen, Nov. 16. - German evacuation of Poland, which is in the throes of revolution has begun, it was reported from Berlin today.

German troops and civilians who were rioting in Warsaw are said to have been disarmed and arrested.

Paris, Nov. -6.—The cruiser Amical Aube and two torpedo boats have sailed from Brest for the Firth of Fourth, under orders of Admiral Grassel. French representative on the commission charged with execution of the naval terms of the armistice.

Paris, Nov. 16.-French and Ameri-can troops have occupied the advanced forts of Metz and are advancing toward

the city. The Germans are carrying out their evacuation faster than was expected. It is possible that King Albert will en-ter Brussels Sunday.



By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 16.—American airmen landed at Cologne on the Rhine Thurs-day, according to a Cologne dispatch to the Copenhagen Politiken and trans-mitted by the Exchange Telegraph company.

peace table. Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Prelim-

Neutrals to Participate.

While the belligerent nations alone will participate in the most vital deliberations of the conference, neutrals will be allowed to be heard on many ques-tions, it was indicated here today. They, of course, would have to play a part in the formation of a league of na-tions which, President Wilson and tions which. President Wilson and Lloyd George have declared, must be a prime outgrowth of the great conclave. If President Wilson attends sessions of the conference, as he would like to do, he would go over on a battleship, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, probably Secretary Tumulty, and it is not unlikely that members of the American peace mis-sion, headed by Secretary Lansing, may accompany him if all go at the same time.

same time. President May Go. Diplomats here incline to the belief that if the president goes he would be made honorary temporary chairman of the meetings he attends. The perma-nent chairman probably will be Pre-mier Clemenceau, as the conclave is



Paris, Nov. 16.—A committee of the greatest persons in France has been appointed to erect a monument at the point of Girdonde, commemorating America's aid in the war. President Wilson will be invited to lay the first stone

stone. stone. The city and department of Bordeaux will give 300,000 francs (\$75,000) to-ward the memorial. The remainder will be raised by national subscription. The committe, which numbers 41, in-cludes former President Loubet, Pre-mics (Imperson M. Debest M. Dechiudes former President Loubet, Pre-mier Clemenceau, M. Deboust, M. Des-chanet, Foreign Minister Pichon, Ad-miral Leygues, former Premier Brland, M. Bourgeois, former Premier Viviano, former Premier Ribot, M. Bergsin, Pierre Loti and M. Carel.

demands. Our first object must be to enforce the peace for which we went to war and until this is done, we cannot relax our efforts to reduce our effectives to any material extent."

ROBISON NAMED.

By Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 15.—Rear Admiral S. S. Robison has been appointed Ameri-can member of the naval commission By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 16. — American delegates to the great peace conference are understood to have been selected by President Wilson, although there irrobably will be no announcement un-il the place and date of meeting has near Admiral Bulland to the pointed there is a stand on to arrange for the execution of the avail terms of the German arm s e Admiral Robinson arrived here 'ion-day from the United States and on receipt of his orders left for London to take up his duties. Rear Admiral Bulland to pointed there is a stand on the states and on the states and on the states are admiral bulland to the states are admiral bulland to the states are admiral bulland to pointed the states are admiral bulland to the states are admiral b

Rear Admiral Bullard has been ap-pointed representative to see to the carrying out of the naval terms of the Austrian armistice. til the place and date of meeting has been decided upon formally by the inter-allied council which reassembled today of the probable personnel of the delegation centered upon four men. They are:

OMITTED SECTIONS.

Copenhagen, Nov. 15.—The Politiken quotes the British military attache here, Colonel Wade, as saying in an in-Robert Lansing, secretary of state, to head the mission; Col. E. M. House, now in France attending the inter-al-lied council as the personal representa-tive of the president; Elihu Root, and ing food if necessary.

By Associated Press. Paris Nov. 15.—The naval terms of the German and Austrian armistices opening session of the congress, though not to sit as a delegate around the London Nov. 15 The

Nov. 15.-The German London. cruiser Koenigsberg, which is carrying the German delegates to arrange the



Mission Will Leave Saturday **Under General Rhodes For** the German Grand

Headquarters.

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 16 .- An American mission, commanded by Major General Rhodes, will leave Saturday for Spa German headquarters, Marshal Foch announces in a wireles message to the German high command.



Report That He Expressed Sorrow at Outcome Is Baseless, Letter States.

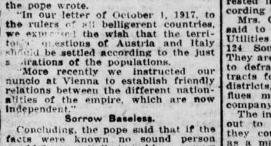
By United Press.

Roma Nov. 13 (delayed) .-- Pope Benedict, in a letter to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, declares the "enemies of the holy see" are endeavoring to influence public opinion against the papacy. The letter has caused the greatest sensation. The pope says that he, like all others,

rejoices in the success of the Italian armies. Your eminence celebrates our

timent as well as the doctrine of the church under similar circumstances," the pope wrote.

Concluding, the pope said that if the facts were known no sound person would dare to attribute to him a sorrow which is baseless. He said he would rejoics when peace again dawns and "universal harmony will bind the na-tions in a league fruitful for good.





Secretary Baker In Message to **General Pershing Discloses** Plan to Bring Back

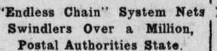
Troops.

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 16. — Congratula-tions and expressions of the nation's proud esteem were cabled to General Pershing for the American army in France today by Secretary Baker with a promise that now a respite has come, the war department will do all in its power to expedite the early return of the expeditionary force so that the country may welcome its soldiers home.

thome. The secretary's message follows: "The signing of the armistice and the cessation of hostilities bring to an end a great and heroic military adventure in which the army, under your com-mand, has played a part distinguished by gallantry and success. "It gives me pleasure to express to you the confidence and appreciation of the war department and to those who have labored with you to make this re-sult possible, this appreciation of their zea, courage and strength both of pur-pose and achievement. Pride of Nation.

Pride of Nation.

food control departments of Great Brit-ain and America are being run to-gether to a great extent and that Amer-ican influence in the direction of their policy is very strong and is exercised in the interest of the alleged American meat trust, J. R. Clynes, British food controller, declared the charge is a "gross misrepresentation." Cautley, however, is not without sup-port. Sir John Taverner, who for 11 years was agent at Victoria, Australia, advocates a probe. Pride of Nation. "The entire country is filled with pride in your fine leadership and in the soldierly qualities shown by your army. Now that a respite has come in a sol-emn task to which the army devoted itself, the war department will do all in its power to expedite the early re-turn of the expeditionary force to the. United States in order that the coun-try may welcome its soldiers home, and in order that these soldiers may be re-stored to the opportunities of civil life



By Associated Press. San Francisco, Nov. 16.-Ramifica-

tion of an alleged "endless chain" sale swindle, through which it is charged 9,000 agents scattered throughout the 9,000 agents scattered throughout the United States were vicitmized in the sum of more than \$1,000,000, was re-vealed here today with the arraign-ment of Mrs. Ethel J. Cayce, arrested under a secret indictment returned in Los Angeles in 1916, charging use of the mails to defraud.

the mails to defraud. Edwin B. Crooker, also under indict-ment in Los Angeles, together with his brother, Harry L. Crooker, and Fred-erick W. Sterling, of Oakland, was ar-rested in Los Angeles last night, ac-cording to advices received here. Mrs. Cayce and the three men are said to be directors in the Domestic Utilities Manufacturing Company, of 124 South Broadway, Los Angeles. They are charged with using the mails to defraud through the sale of conto defraud through the sale of con-tracts for the right to sell in certain districts, washing machines and stove flues manufactured by the Utilities

company. The indictment charges the four held The indictment charges the four held out to purchasers of contracts that they could sell like contracts, when, as a matter of fact, the plan was a variation of the "endless chain" swin-dle, familiar to postal inspectors. Mrs. Cayce testified before United States Commissioner Krull today that she had profited to the extent of \$54,000 in operations covering 116 days. Edwin R. Crooker, who is said to be the president of the Domestic Utilities Manufacturing Company. fied to Eu-

Manufacturing Company, fied to Eu-rope following his indictment in Los. Angeles, according to S. H. Morse, chief postal inspector here.

Members of Parliament De-

mand Investigation of the

American Meat Inter-

ests: a Reply.

London, Nov. 16. Investigation of

the alleged Chicago beef trust is being

demanded by members of parliament and a section of the British press. Bitter criticism of American meat packers is expressed in such headlines as these

as these: "At the Mercy of the Meat Trust." "Inquiry Needed Into Workings of United States Concern."

Answering the statement of H. H. Cautley, member of parliament that the food control departments of Great Brit-

ALLEGED TRUST

ANIMAL INDUSTRY OF BROUGHT TO LIGHT NATION THREATENED

Increased Population and Decreased Production Bring About Serious Situation.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 14 .- A warning that the animal industry in this country must be safeguarded if the United States is to supply its own wants and also feed war devastated Europe for the next year or more was given here today by Dean William Horace Hoskins, of the New York Veterinary College. The food problem calls for the soning of the country with animal engineer in charge of every zone, he declared, and zone abattoirs and rendering establish-ments should be established where unprofitable and sterile animals can be turned into food, leather, wool, fats and cardillars to ave the waste of food on

turned into food, leather, wool, fats and fertilizers to save the waste of food on the farms. "In the last 15 years," Dean Hoskins declared, "the population of the coun-try has increased 20 per cent whereas in the same time there has been an actual decrease of 2 per cent in the number of beef cattle, which explains the high cost of beef, shoes and leather, "The loss sustained by the United States from infectious and contagious diseases among animals in the last year diseases among animals in the last year has amounted to \$250,000,000."

The amounted to \$250,000,000. Federal, state and municipal govern-ments, he asserted, will have to employ a larger veterinary service to reduce the tremendous preventable losses of live stock and to foster the increase of animals on the farms.



Will Be Congressional Watchword as Reconstruction Work Approaches

America.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- With the signing of the armistice the nation is already preparing to place itself on . peace basis in anticipation of the time when war legislation will automatically cease.

cease. Economy will be the congressional watchword from now on. This senti-ment. originally voiced by Senator Martin. democratic leader, has been schoed by Senator Borah, Idaho, and Senator Smott. Utah. republicans. Important war legislation that ceases with the signing of the peace treaties of a few months later, in-cludes:

The food conservation act, which ceases when the state of war shall have terminated Aircraft board to continue not long-

Aircraft board to continue not long-er than six months after the war. Trading with the enemy act, nearly all activities of which cease upon the termination of the war, except certain duties of the alien property custodian. War finance corporation, to cease six months after the termination of the war

war. Housing act, to cease with the ter-mination of the war. Overman bill, authorizing the presi-dent to consolidate co-ordinate execu-tive bureaus, to cease six months after the termination of the war, or at such other time as the president may desig-nate. nate Government control of wire systems,

Cologne, the northernmost of the light portant Rhine crossings to be held by the allies, is 38 miles from the nearest function border and 125 point on the Dutch border and 125 miles from the nearest point of the al-lied lines, as established at 11 a.m., November 11.

SPANISH "FLU" LICKED, **SURGEON DECLARES**

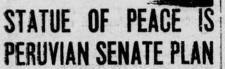
By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—For the first time since Spanish influenza be-came epidemic in army camps at home the surgeon general's weekly report shows the disease effectually checked, with indications of further improve-ment. Figures made public today re-cord a decrease of about one third in the number of cases for the week and-ing November 8, as compared with the pravious week. The total was 6 \$37 as

The epidemic is now wearing itsaif out in the west the last section to be

affected. Marked improvement generally was shown in the pneumonia situation.

SICK BROUGHT HOME.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.-The total number of sick and wounded men landed in the United States from the American expeditionary forces for the weak ending November 8, was 724.



By Associated Press.

By Associated Press. Lima, Peru, Thursday, Nov. 14.—The Peruvian senate, tonight approved a house bill making November 16 and November 17 legal holidays in Peru for the celebration of the allied victory. A senate bill appropriating \$500,000 toward a great statue of Peace and Justice to be presented to the United States by South American nations is being considered. The ending of hos-tilities is still being celebrated in Lima. Thousands parade the streets daily and cheer the allied legations. All business cheer the allied legations. All business victually has been suspended during the Wanks

CAPTAINS PROMOTED.

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 15.—Captains John A. Hopgovertf and Marbury Johnston, A. Hopgovertf and Marbury Johnston, ware nominated today by President Wilson to be rear admirals of the navy.

The director general of railroads h just ordered that each road under fedcontrol shall restore to their seninfly rights all employes who left likely outlines to enter the irring or navy, it so far as this is practicable, while these who have no such rights under the reactions under the practices of the road in question shall be given the protocover in filling positions.

mier Clemenceau, as the conclave is expected to be held in France. It would appear that Europe accepts "From the allied hig

More than 25 nations have a right to places at the peace table as beliger-ents against Germany. These countwies will not have equal voice in the session, event though technically entitled to it. Instead, France, Britain and the United States and Italy will have the main power. Belgium's claims will be care-fully followed, as will the claims of the Balkan nations.

London, Nov. 16.—"It is evident that we must remain prepared for possible hostile action on the part of certain elements of the enemy's forces," writes the military correspondent of the Brit-ish admiralty wireless service. "Revolutionary councils have been set up which may refuse to acquiesce in the forms of the armistice and the mere

terms of the armistice and the mere fact, that the armistice can be termi-nated by either side at 48 hours' no-tice necessitates our being fully pre-pared for all eventualities. "Whatever happens no organized, or effective resistance can under any cir-

"Whatever happens no organized, or effective resistance can, under any cir-cumstances be offered by the German army, but if the troops refuse to ac-knowledge the authority of their pres-ent commanders and the army should disintegrate, the allies may still have much work to do much work to do.

"The victory gained by the allies is one of the most complete recorded in history, the allied nations being in the PRINCE ENJOYS HOME almost unparalleled position of being able to dictate any terms they please being to the enemy, who no longer has any means of reasting or prolonging the struggle for a single day.

Problems Political.

"Henceforth, the problems which lie before us, are political rather than military—but for the moment we are faced with a situation which may require further military effort from some or all of the allies. The whole of central and eastern Europe is in a state of extreme unrest from the Rhine to the Urals.

that this armistice is at present a mere paper transaction, and the course of action which the Germans are taking does not suggest that they mean to make our task easy. They are ap-pealing to their own people and to the bolshevist elements in the cutente and neutral countries to resist the terms

destruction of Germany. Might Refuse.

The wireless message reads: The wireless message reads: The wireless message reads: "From the allted high command to the meeting. Many invitations have been received asking-him to par-ticipate in ceremonies to be arranged while he is there. The wireless message reads: "From the allted high command to the German high command at Spa: American mission consisting of six of-ficers and 19 soldiers in nine motor mission, will leave for Spa on the

Object Orknown. Washington, Nov. 15. - News that an American military mission, headed by Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, com-mander of the 42nd Rainbow division, will visit German great headquarters at Spa next Saturday aroused much speculation here. So far as could be learned no official information as to the object of the trip. had reached the object of the trip had reached

the object of the trip had reached Washington. The purely military character of the mission was regarded as an indication that General Rhodes' trip was for the purpose of arranging at the German high command for the occupation of various fortresses in Alsace-Lorraine which lie in front of the American line. These include the Metz-Thion-ville positions, and Strassburg on the Rhine. Previous reports show that thine. Previous reports show that definite dates have been fixed by Mar-shal Foch for his entry into these German strongholds and his directions in the Germans as to the time and to the Germans as to the time and method of their retirement may be carried by the American officers

Former Heir to German Throne Waits In Comfort Pending

OF HOLLAND LEADER

Official Decision.

By Associated Press

Amsterdam, Thursday, Nov. 14.-Crown Prince Frederick William. 0 unrest from the Rhine to the Urals. and the allies are pledged to recon-struct a new Europe out of this chaos. How this will be done, it is impossible to say, but it is evident that transition from war to peace must be very grad-ual. "However it must be remembered that this armistice is at present a mere

bolshevist elements in the entents and neutral countries to resist the terms imposed by the allies as involving the destruction of Germany. pending instructions from The Hague.

FLEES BY AIRPLANE.

Might Refuse. It is impossible to tell whether a socialist state may not be evolved in Germany, which might if it had the op-portunity, refuse to carry out its obliga. "The world will not be safe until Germany is powerless—until she is dis-armed and the allies have occupied a sufficient extent of her country to r.n-der it impossible for her to resist our socialist state may not be safe until Germany is powerless—until she is dis-armed and the allies have occupied a sufficient extent of her country to r.n-der it impossible for her to resist our socialist statem tons.

in order that these solutions but your to the stored to the opportunities of civil life as speedily as the military situation will permit. I extend to you as com-manding general of the American ex-peditionary force my hearty congratu-lations and this expression of high es-teem, and I beg of you to make known to the officers and men of your com-mand the fact that their conduct as sol-diers and as men has stirred the pride of their fellow countrymen, and that their military success has contributed their military success has contributed to the great victory for the forces of civilization and humanity."



Laredo. Tex., Nov. 16.—Creation of a pan-American labor agency, to be lo-cated in New York, to be directed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, is provided for in a resolution introduced and under dis-cussion today by the pan-American labor conference here. The original resolution provided that the agency should be under Sam-uel Gompers' direction, but the text

uel Gompers' direction, but the text was amended to place control in the hands of the executive council. Adoption is assured, delegates said.

PEACE CELEBRATION OF

New York, Nov. 16-Preparations for the greatest rally ever held was launched today by the Aero Club of America as part of the contemplated world's celebration now under consid-eration at Washington.

eration at Washington. The nationwide aerial derby, in which the very best allied aviators will compete with the best in the United States, will be held in the na-tional capital, if the cooperation of the various states in the union is received. The world peace celebration was proposed by resolution in the House of Representatives yesterday by Con-gressman Fess, and provides for an appropriation of \$500,000.

EMBRYO OFFICERS TO MAKE OWN CHOICE

schools, the war department announ ed today, may be discharged from the army immediately, if they desire. If they elect to complete the course they will be commissioned upon graduation in the officers' reserve corps and placed upon the inactive list.

CABLE CONGESTION.

New York, Nov. 15.—The Wester. Union is temporarily refusing to bandle business cables to Europa, oving to accumulated messages which will be cleared up before accepting pew busi-ness. President Newcouch Carlton, of the company, annour led here today.

advocates a probe. "Mutton in Australia was comman-deered by the government and cheer-fully relinquished by the producers at 12 cents a pound," said Taverner. "It costs 2 cents a pound to deliver it here and should have sold with a reasonable profit at 19 to 20 cents. In-stead it was sold at 26 to 40 cents a pound. Australians wrote me indig-antly about it when they heard of these high prices for meat they had relin-quished at 12 cents a pound.

high prices for meat they had relin-quished at 12 cents a pound. "When complaint was made here we were told that the government had to average up on their prices. In other words, they used this Australian meat to make up their lesses on the excessive prices they paid the American meat trust. trust. "It has always seemed that the great

the this siways seemed that the great-est injustice that the Australian meat, which is cheap, should be handed over to our allies while to the British peo-ple should be left the dear meat of the American trust. That is why I think there should be an impartial inquiry."

NO BEEF TRUST.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—"There is no beef trust," Louis Swift, president of Swift & Co., packers, said today when shown a dispatch from London, saying that a parliamentary investigation had been asked of the so-called "Chicago beef trust.

American packers' profits have been limited to 9 per cent a year, Swift said. He added he did not regard that as excessive.

"War time necessities bave made higher prices." Swift explained. "Aus-tralia's being far removed from Great Britain and a shortage of ships mat-imally caused Britain to turn to the marest source of supplies. This threw an extra heavy burden on livestock producers in this country with the re-sult that increased demands naturally denue minor to naw high layed

"The cost of sheep has increased in the United States 109 per cent since 1915, but the cost of dressed multon has only increased 89 per cent."

Fed the World.

"The packers have done everything they could to feed not only the armies and navies of our allies and our own country, but also to keep a supply of meat before the civilan population. "As to the Australian situation, any "As to the Australian situation, any beef or mutton sold there was disposed of at prices fixed by the Australian government." Officials of Armour & Co. packers, said they did not fear an investigation

by the British.

COMMANDER INTERNED.

Madrid, Nov. 15.-The commander of the German submarine U-39, hith-erto anchored at Carthagena, has been interned. The crew has been landed and a Spanish guard placed aboard the vessel



By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 15 .- Norway lost during the war 831 vessels, aggregating close on to 1.250,000 tons, according to official statistics. In addition, 33 vessels of approximately 6" 000 tous were damaged by German ubmarines.

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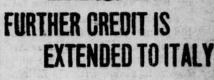
to cease at the end of the war

Emergency fleet corporation, to cease six months after peace. Government control of railroads, to cease 21 months after the end of the

Food and fuel administrations, to cease at the end of the war.



Washington, Nov. 14.-Profiteers must not be allowed to make huge profits on resales of the tens of thou-sands of motor trucks and automobiles and other material which the war deand other material which the war de-partment and other departments will get rid of when peace is restored. This was the declaration of Representative Good, of lows, today. Mr. Good says tha trucks, suites, lumber and material which the government gets rid of must be widely distributed among the people at figures fair to the government, but with no profit for funk dealers. In this way he believes many machines will go into agricultural use and the whole public will benefit. Mr. Good is tak-ing up such a plan in connection with his proposal for a war salvage com-mission.



By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 14.—A credit of \$100,000,000 for Italy was announced today by the treasury. This will be used largely to pay for foodstuffs and war supplies already ordered by the Italian government in this country and in process of manufacture or export. Italy's aggregate loans from the United States amount to \$1,160,000,000, and those of all the allies \$7,912,976,666.

PLANS TO WITHDRAW.

London. Nov. 14.-The British labor partly at a conference here today decided by a large majority to withdraw its members from the cabinet at the close of the present parliament which is expected to fake place shortly.

POWDER BLAST KILLS TWO; FIRE FOLLOWS

Peoria, III., Nov. 14.—Two men were killed Tuesday night in several explo-sions in the plant of the Western Pow-der Manufacturing Company at Ed-wards, III., 16 miles northwest of here, Fire which broke out in the factory buildings and spread to adjoining tim-ber sent hundreds of inhabitants of Edwards fleeing from the village in the fear that the great powder maga-zine would explode and destroy the town.



By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 16. — Cand'dates for commissions in officers' training

WORLD WIDE SCOPE