

#### (By Associated Press.)

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 29 .---A visit made today to the fighting ground at Monte Tomba. Monte Monfenera and other mountains in the fighting zone in the north and then to the Piava line, where it joins the mountain front, afforded opportunity to see this central point of the present huge struggle and obtain from officers at several division and brigade headquarters, direct information in regard to the condition of affairs.

ASKS FOR ARMISTICE.

It was learned that the enemy had AMERICAN AVIATOR asked for an armistice to bury its dead, the request being refused by the Italians because of the Austrian attitude toward a similar request a few

months ago. The Austrians had then proposed that during the armistice the Italian guards should be unarmed and the Austrian guards armed. This was indignantly refused and the present proposal was rejected through lack of confidence in Austrian good faith.

WATCH AERIAL DUELS.

Approaching the battle zone the canronading became very heavy with machine gun and rifle fire and a steady succession of aerial duels, as Italian and Austrian machines flew over the opposing lines. A large enemy battle plane was accompanied by a line of chasers which strung out like a flock of wild geese.

#### Visit Front Lines.

From a high point the view led out upon Monte Monienera and Monte Tomba and the succession of low mountains flanking the Plave river,

where the struggle is now centering. General Garibaldi accompanied the party to the extreme front lines and party to the extreme front linds and personally pointed out some of the chief points of the severe fighting. It was his Alpine brigade that threw back the Prussian' guard. Three of these regiments of guards had been identified, he said, as the eighth 10th and 12th. As the general had been the chief of staff of Madero in the Mex-ican wars, he was asked how the pres-ent fighting compared with that of

### ent fighting compared with that of Mexico.

Like Hunting Birds.

"That was much like hunting little birds compared with this," he replied. The general said his men have a splendid morale, despite the terrific strain upon them and that when they were told the French and British were coming, they begged to be allowed to stay in their present ex-

"But there is one thing that will stimulate them more than anything else," added the general, "and that is some American regiment, perferably made up of Italians who have taken up residence in America. It would bring inspiration to the whole army."



ESCAPES BY DARING Though Wounded, Jumps From Moving Train, Wanders 72 Days and Tunnels Into Holland.

Priority for coal shipments, fuel administration officials believe, would London, Nov. 29 .- Lieutenant Patrick O'Brien of Momence, Ill., the go far toward loosening the congesfirst American member of the British tion of coal cars at mines and terminflying corps to escape from Germany, als, which many blame as the real cause of the coal shortage. With the has arrived in London. O'Brien eluded railroads pooling their facilities as his captors by jumping from the winplanned by the railroad war board and dow of a speeding train. He then coal moving prompetly, the mines, it is declared, would be able to produce became a fugitive for 72 days and, as at very near their maximum. his goal was within sight, narrowly The chief obstacle to maximum proescaped electrocution from the duction now is the slow movement of

charged wires along the Holland frontier. After cabling his aged mother, Mrs.

his great daring over the German

but fortunately he landed behind his

Late afternoon of the next day saw

on hand in the country at present less Margaret O'Brien, at Momence, to than a week's coal supply and assertexpect to see him soon, Lieutenant ing that industries are facing an ac-O'Brien called upon American Amtual coal famine. bassador Page to seek advice regarding his desire to be transferred to the

If the situation is not remedied im-American flying corps. O'Brien, who is a sturdy young man of 27, was flying in the Amerimediately, the statement said, many of the larger industries and scores of public utilities plants will be forced can aviation squadron at San Diego, to suspend operations, probably for Cal., when he went to Victoria, B. C., days at a time. and obtained a commission in the Canadian army. Going to France the

**Camouflaged Pies and Cakes** next year, he distinguished himself by Tested on Army Transports lines. On the morning of August 17 enemy gunners forced him to descend,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.-Camouflaged pumpkinless pumpkin bie and gingerless ginger bread are the atest experiment in food conserva-

Tie-Up Imminent.

Below Capacity, Due to Ina-

bility to Ship; Situa-

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 29 .- A general

priority order giving coal and coke

shipments the right of way over other

freight movement was requested today

by Fuel Administrator Garfield to

The situation; already critical, has

been made worse by the coming of

cold weather with its consequent

slowing up of railway traffic. In asking the order today of Robert S. Lovett, director of priority, Dr. Gar-

field suggested it be put into force

as soon as possible and that its opera-

tion be continued until the crisis is

Mines at Maximum.

relieve the country's fuel shortage.

tion Acute.

him up again over the German lines, tion tested on one of the army transfighting the enemy. There were 20 ports, and, according to the report of German machines to six British in the the troops, there was only one objecencounter, O'Brien's machine alone engaging four enemy craft and action-there wasn't enough. Supplied by the National Emer-gency Food Garden commission, the counting for one before O'Brien was

shot through the upper lip. He fell recipes were tested on the transport with his damaged airplane from a Grant with great success. The pie is, height of 8,000 feet. O'Brien says he cannot explain why he was not killed.



German Actors Steer **GARFIELD ASKS RIGHT OF ROAD** 

Washington, Nov. 29.-Musical and theatrical organizations coming to Washington during the war must to Washington during the war must leave alien enemy members behind. Attorney General Gregory refused to relax in favor of 22 members of the Boston Symphony orchestra regulations under President Wil-son's proclamation, barring enemy aliens from the District of Columbia, and graph metics that similar action FOR COAL HAULS Mines of Country Operating and gave notice that similar action might be expected in all other such cases.

THE BEE: OMALIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 191.

cornmeal, with Indian meal, salt brown sugar, cinnamon, two eggs and ginger.

The ginger bread, however, is gingerless, molassesless, eggless, butter-less and milkless.

**SCANDINAVIAN KINGS MEET TO** CHECK WAR TALK

Christiana, Nov. 29 .- King Gustave of Sweden and King Christian of Denmark, have arrived here with their respective premiers and foreign ministers. The monarchs will remain in Christiania until Saturday. The city is gorgeously decorated in honor of the visit of the sovereigns.

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Announcement was made November 16 that the kings of Denmark and Sweden would visit King Haakon November 28. A dispatch from Copenhagen Tuesday said the Associated Press correspondent had learned from a responsible source that the conference was arranged in consequence of an intimation from Germany that the growth of anticoal cars, according to officials of the German sentiment in Norway was National Coal association, who issued being followed with concern by Germany and that it was feared Norway a statement tonight declaring there is might be impelled, by public opinion or pressure on the allied side, to enter

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the world war, at least to the point of granting a naval base to England and Clear of Washington the United States, in which, event Germany-would be called upon to seize a base in Denmark.

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into the past, that we have for years enjoyed

compartment when O'Brien, as a ruse, had the window opened by complain-BY PEACE TALK ing of the smoke. When the train was sixty miles in-

Rome, Nov. 29.—The papal secre-tary of state, Cardinal Gasparri, aus-wering the numerous criticisms re-garding the Vatican's peace attitude issued to the press today the follow-ing statement:

was in a German hospital.

ownalines.

and losing consciousness. It was about 4 o'clock in the morn-ing and the darkness shielded him. When he recovered he was lying in a

ing statement: "The holy father is not preparing any new appeal looking toward peace His earnest desire, many times man-ifested, for a just, Christian and dura-ble peace, is unchanged and cannot change. Who can crave anything else and call himself a Christian? "Malleidus insinutions propagated Then for 72 days he was a fugitive, traveling only at night. He trudged through fields and swam rivers and canals in Germany, Luxemburg and

Belgium before he reached the Dutch "Malicious insinuations propagated in America and the tendency to at-tribute in great part to the Italian clergy responsibility for the recent situation must be denounced. In Italy frontier. At the time of his flight he had a piece of sausage on which he subsisted several days, after which his sole sustenance consisted of turnips and other vegetables found in fields.

no fair-minded person is attributing the situation to the clergy. "The true causes of the recent

Italian reverses are perfectly well understood in Italy and the shoulders on which rests the responsibility for the reverses are well known, a respon-sibility which certainly does not touch Catholics, the clergy, and least of all the august person of the sov-ereign pontiff."

## **Belgian Army of 10 Divisions Ready to Take Place in War**

Havre, Nov. 15 .- Ten divisions strong, the Belgian army is ready to take its part in the offensive in Flanders whenever the word is given. The ders whenever the word is given. The Belgian minister of war today told the Associated Press that the Belgian army was composed of 117,000 men at the beginning of the war, increased by 20,000 volunteers in August, 1914, and reduced to 60,000 men after the battle of the Yser. Since then by the enrollment of Bel-gian refugees and the enlistment of volunteers who have braved the line

volunteers who have braved the live wire barriers on the Holland frontier it has been brought up to 10 divisions of well trained troops.

## Mexicans Release Foreign **Priests Ordered Deported**

Mexico City, Nov. 29.-By order of the department of the interior three of the foreign priests arrested Sunday and ordered deported have been released and permitted have been re-leased and permitted to remain in Mexico as a result of efforts on the part of the French, Italian and Span-ish representatives here. The govern-ment will permit one Spanish, one Italian and one French-priest to remain, but foreign priests must not hold religious services in churches, the government has decided.

## **Jewish Colonies in Palestine** Protected by British Troops

New York, Nov. 29 .- Permission to send a Jewish relief and administra-tive commission to Palestine is being by Zionist leaders in London, it was announced here today by the provi-sional Zionist committee in this coun-

Advices received by Zionist leaders here today are that the British army in Palestine has mounted a special guard over the Jewish colonies there for the purpose of safeguarding na-tive interests, and that the Turks during their retreat did little damage except for confiscating live stock.

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**Out Part of Storm Lake** Storm Lake, Ia., Nov. 29 .- (Special Storm Lake, Ia., Nov. 29.—(Special Télegram.)—Fire which broke out in the E. L. O'Banion building this morning caused a loss of \$150,000, destroying the Storm Lake Lumber company's sheds, L. S. Dlogusch building, Masonic temple and smaller structures, together with practically the entire contents. The heaviest losers are the Storm Lake Lumber company, B. B. Fiscus furniture stock, Park Bros., who owned two floors of the Masonic temple; L. S. floors of the Masonic temple; L. S. Dlugosch and the Masonic lodge.

# Italians Lose Three Ships.

Rome, Nov. 29 .- Italian shipping losses due to submarine attacks dur-ing the week ended November 25, were one steamer of more than 1,600 tons, one under that tonnage and one small sailing vessel, it was officially announced today.



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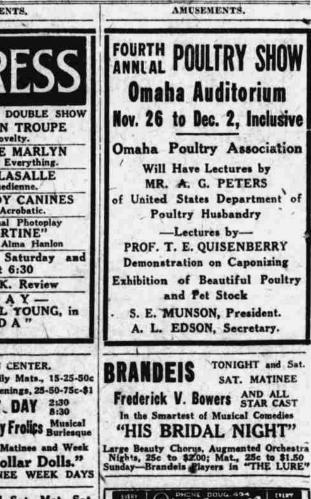
We can be thankful that this country -"to the last man, to the last dollar"-has awakened to a full realization of the dangers that

We can be thankful that God has provided generously of the products of field, forest and mine that we may successfully undertake the gigantic task that is ahead.

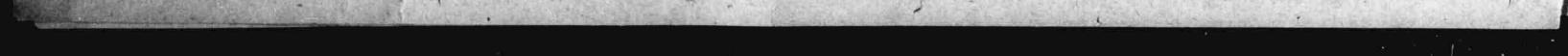
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