AIRPLANE CARRIES 35

PERSONS ON EXCURSION. Paris, Nov. 19:- A huge airplane, carrying 35 passengers flew over Paris yesterday. The machine start-ed from Combes La Ville, 40 miles from the capital, and returned.

PENALTY FOR REFUSING

TO CARRY COAL 15 YEARS Camp Mead, Md., Nov. 19 .- Because he refused to carry coal for the kitchen at the base hospital here Private Russell S. Powell of Pennsylvania, has been sentenced to 15 years in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

FOUR CHILDREN KILLED IN PRYING OPEN BOX.

Paris, Nov., 19 .- A party of children passing through a field in the department of the north Monday found a box of British ammunition. When they attempted to open i there was a heeavy explosion. Four were killed and a number injured.

FRANCE TO MAKE

WAR ON PROFITEERS Paris, Nov. 19.- The French government will establish popular restaurants. The committee on revictualling, of the chamber of deputies, today adopted a report authorizing the government to appropriate \$10,000,000 for that purpose.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES ADVANCE IN OCTOBER.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Retail food prices were 2 cents higher during October than in September, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced today. An increase of 16 per cent was reported for all articles of food during the past year, and a comparison of prices for the five-year period from October, 1913, to last month showed an average increase of 75 per cent.

EARTH TREMOR FELT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 .- An earth quake, sharp enough to rattle windows and jar dishes from shelves, was felt today in the southwestern within a few hours march of part of the city and along the ocean the German frontier on the front west of here from Redondo Beach to Santa Monica, a distance of more than 15 miles. The tremor. which lasted more than half a minute, seemed to be most pronounced at Santa Monica.

SHAPE PLANS TO **KEEP OFFICERS**

Officers' Reserve as Protection for Nation in Future.

Washington, Nov. 19.-Steps retain permanently in the army of who have displayed marked ability in the service are being considered by the general staff. Plans for the demobilization of officers, it was learned today, are being shaped

with this end in view. The first of the approximately 160,000 men in the officers' corps released will be those who are anxious to serve completely their con-nection with military life. Applications from these men for release, officials said, would be acted upon promptly.

Consideration, it was said, next will be given to applications from officers who wish to return to civil life, but to retain their status as reserve officers, subject to call for a period of years. General staff officials believe that a large portion will follow this course, thereby giving the United States an adequate supply of reserve officers for the first time in history.

Men Come at Once.

Demobilization at the army cantonments will start at once, accord ing to information received at Omaha railroad offices. The first trainload of National Army soldiers will be moved from Camp Funston Wed-

nesday. The Union Pacific has received in structions to have equipment necessary to haul 500 men from the camp on the tracks Wednesday. No in formation has been received as to the destination of the troop train.

The railroad company has been ordered to have the necessary equip-ment to move 500 men daily on the sidings until 7,500 men have been moved.

Burleson Makes Cut in Night Telegraph Rate to Start 1919

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Reduction in telegraph rates on night messages which would cut the minimum toll from \$1 to 50 cents bestates, was ordered today by Postmaster General Burleson, effective January 1, next. Such messages are subject to delivery by postoffice

The minimum cost on night mes sage telegrams will be 20 cents for ten words and one cent for each additional word for the shortest distances, and 50 cents, with 2 cents for each additional word, for the longest distances. Where the day rate \$1, the new night rate will be half

The rates on ordinary telegrams, though sent at night, and on night letters, are not affected by the or-

Monument to Pershing.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 19.— Frederick D. Gardner will ask the state legislature for \$25,000 each for three monuments, one to the sight, enthusiastically cheered the halted by soldiers who tore the soldiers carrying the French trichenation in the war, one to General Pershing and one to President gium!" Hurrah for France"

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WILSON TO RULE FROM PARIS: PETAIN LEADS ARMY TO

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Gen. Dickman's Headquarters Move On to Longuyon; No Signs of Treachery Met in Advance.

By Associated Press. With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 19 .-With the exception of a few laggard units, the last of Germany's armies disappeared today behind their own frontier.

Well into Belgium and and south, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman's army gathered itself today for another jump into evacuated territory.

The line was unchanged. In ac cordance with plan, the march has Charlie Forbes Opens Fire been halted for a short time, while the heavier artillery, supply service and other elements can be brought However, General Dickman's headquarters were moved on to onguyon tonight and corps, and livision commanders made similar

As the Germans withdrew, the so deployed that the peaceful march enemy, be converted linto a hostile

Armistice Observed Faithfully.

American headquarters, however, that there was no thought of treachery in the minds of the German jured. general staff and that the terms of ried out.

in Tellancourt is regarded as a case where individual aviators determined to put their machines out of commission, rather than have them fall into the hands of an enemy, much as a cavalryman would shoot a favorite horse to save him from a like fate.

Enormous stores of ammunition and many guns left at Longuyon were little impaired and the machine shops there had not beeen damaged. The electrical machinery in the shops was fully wired and the tools were of the best.

Stores Abandoned to Allies. The railway yards at Montmedy and other places along the line that served the Germans as one of their main arteries of communication during their last stand against the allied advance were filled with locomotives and cars ready for use, (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Two-Cent Rail Rate Fixed

for Returning Soldiers Washington, Nov. 19.—Director General McAdoo today announced

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund To Buy Shoes For Shoeless Children

On the cold and rainy days just past, nearly 50 little children were able to go to school dry shod, just because of the Bee Shoe Fund. When the school nurse finds a child with a cold she sends him home at once, to prevent possible spread of the influenza contagion. This means the child is deprived of the instruction and training he needs, for the good of the others. How much better to provide him with the means of warding off the cold and thereby keeping his health as well as receiving the schooling provided for him. Are you helping?

Previously acknowledged .. \$634.75 A Friend, Winneton, Neb. 2.50 Mrs. Mary Giaconini..... 5.00 J. E. Kelly..... 1.00

When Attempt Is Made to Arrest Him in California.

Los Angeles, Nov. 19.-Charlie Forbes, alias Dale Jones, said by concentration of the army of oc-cupation is increased and not for a couple on the main street of Ar- the halyards of the city hall.

The second day of the advance shot above the heart and is in a commission for relief in Belgium. price obtainable. Good boots were served to confirm the belief at the precarious condition. Deputy Sheriff He said, however, that there was sold for 10 marks. through his clothes, but was unin-

According to the sheriff's dethe armistice will be faithfully car- puties, an attempt was made to ar- Clothing also is lacking. rest Forbes on a charge of mur-There have been a few isolated dering J. W. Rowan, captain of cases where surrendereed materials detectives of Colorado Springs, have been damaged, but it is not when the alleged bandit opened fire. thought that such damage was The officers returned the fire and wrought under orders of German many shots were exchanged. commanders. The surrender of Forbes was also wanted in connecdamaged airplanes at the airdrome tion with a train robbery in Kan-

Burgomaster Max Given Enthusiastic Greeting on Return to Brussels

Brussels, Nov. 19.-Adolph E. Max, the burgomaster of Brussels, returned from captivity today, and was given an enthusiastic ovation by the populace.

Burgomaster Max was arrested while performing his duties in Brussels late in September, 1914, after dissensions with the German governor general, Von Der Goltz.

German Market Looms Ahead of Potash Men

Washington, Nov. 19 .- (Special) -Prof. G. E. Condra of the Univer-sity of Nebraska and Mr. Stephens, president of one of Nebraska's leading potash companies are in Washington to see what can his intention of establishing a re- done toward disposing of a lot of an governor of Bohemia, is said duced passenger rate of two cents Nebraska potash which is tied up in to have been arrested and held on a mile instead of the usual three the south and east, market for the charge of turning to her own cents for soldiers returning to their which has seemingly ceased since use gifts and money donated for the homes after discharge from the the armistice was signed. It is wounded through the Red Cross orarmy. By law soldiers are allowed intimated that potash buyers are three and one holf cents a mile for holding off making contracts with transportation and meals, and the the hope of getting better terms special fare, will enable them, Mr. from he Germans. Congressman McAdoo believes, to buy and pay Kincaid proposes to make this a for sleeping car reservations out matter of investigation and has aiready started the ball rolling.

German Troops in Brussels Fraternize With Populace

onstrations by the German soldiers ganized and a banner raised or in Brussels, Sunday, November 19, which was inscribed: "Comrades! the day before the armistice with Do not fight any more Do not Germany was signed, are described shoot!" in the Journal La Belgique, a newspaper published in Brussels for four years under control of the German diers joined with the Belgians in censorship, in its issue of November

Thousands of soldiers without arms gathered in front of the North rated station and formed a procession on the Grand place, where one of which marched through the North the marines spoke in praise of the boulevard, carrying red and French Belgian king and his people. flags. The populace, at first dumb with astonishment at the strange

The procession halted at the Place | ning.

Paris, Nov. 19 .- (Havas.) - Dem- of Justice, where a meeting was

A Belgian demonstration was ther organized in which the German solsinging Brabanconne and the Marseillaise. An automobile truck, carrying German marines and decowith Belgian flags, appeared

An automobile, in which were some German superior officers, was

BRUSSELS CALM AS LAST U. **SULLEN HUN STRAGGLERS** LEAVE IN SAD CAVALCADE IU

Population Refrains From Any Manifestations Beyond Shouting Disdainfully "To Berlin"; Belgium Said to Have Sufficient Food for Five Weeks.

By Associated Press.

Ghent, Belgium, Nov. 19 .- The last stragglers of the German forces are passing out of Brussels this evening. It is a sad cayalcade of sullen, depressed men filing out along the road, heading for Louvain and Liege. Brussels is calm. The population is refraining from any manifestation beyond disdainfully shouting to the departing soldiers, "To Berlin." The soldiers do not respond, merely smiling sadly. The correspondent, who went to | While the people Sunday

firing was still going on. He was dawn tomorrow. challenged several times by members of the soldiers' and workmen's representatives for his passport.

Reaching the outskirts of the city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the correspondent walked to the North station, where the soldiers' committee was holding a meeting. Suddenly shots were heard in the direction of the Place Brouckers and the crowds immediately sought refuge indoors.

Many Houses Beflagged.

moment has vigilance been relaxed. murders in various parts of the ian dress and toured the city un- but we know the spirit of the sol-Steps Being Taken to Form All possible tactical advantage is carefully taken and the forces are so deployed that the peaceful march officers' Reserve as Promight easily, in the presence of the Anderson attempted to arrest the raised until one was floating from shevism here." cadia, a town about 20 miles from | There is sufficient food in Belhere tonight.

Deputy Sheriff VanVliet was Fernand Baetens of the American shoes, blankets and socks at any He said, however, that there was Anderson received several bullets need for rice and suggested that supplies be unloaded at Antwerp, instead of at Rotterdam. Coal is very him as cowardly, most of them flee-scarce, selling at 250 francs a ton. ing toward Holland or escaping in

Brussels Friday returned here to- mained calm, waiting until the last night. In Brussels he received a German leaves, Belgian lancers are 10 miles down the Ghent road, great ovation from the inhabitants, watching for the signal to enter which was somewhat embarrassing, the city. It is probable that Brus- completed. as desultory rifle and machine gun sels will be free of the enemy at Refuse to Meet Germans.

The Germans made numerous atbereck of the socialists' headquarters refused to meet representatives of the soldiers' and workmen's

"Tell our king, tell America, tell the whole world, that we absolutely will have no contact with these people. Our enemies we at no time consult as to future. We do not The correspondent donned civil- know the spirit of the workmen,

"Belgium has recovered prompt-

German soldiers are going about with huge bags of loot from the gium for five weeks, according to quartermaster's department, selling

Senator Speyer said the behavior of the German officers impressed

AUSTRIAN YOKE THROWN OFF BY BOHEMIA IN DAY

Election of Masaryk as ' President; Aristocrats in Graft Scandal.

Amsterdam, Nov. 19 .- A dispatch rom Prague, Bohemia, says that the first session of the Czecho-Slovak national assembly, in addition to ratifying Prof. T. G. Masaryk as president of the Czecho-Slovak republic, chose Dr. Karl Kramarz prenier, and Frank Tomasck, former member of the Reichsrat, president of the national assembly.

Nobles Rob Red Cross. Washington, Nov. 19.-Dispatches eccived from Prague today by the others to French and Belgian ports. Zecho-Slovak information bureau say that the German aristocracy at the Bohemian capital has been involved in a great scandal. Countess Coudenhove, wife of the last Austriganization of which she was president. Arrested with her were Count Wolkenstein Nostitz. Count Countess Westphal and Countess Taaffe, prominent members of the

The dispatches tell a graphic story of the revolution in Bohemia which a day threw off the Austrian yoke f centruries and paved the way for etting up the Czecho-Slovak repub-

Six-Cent Fare Authorized on Chicago Elevated Roads

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19 .- The tate public utilities commission today entered an order authorizing the elevated railways of Chicago to charge six-cent fares until Decem-

Council of Cassel Takes Von Hindenburg Under Its Special Protection

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.-Work-men and soldiers' council at Cassel has issued a proclamation, in which Field Marshal von Hindenburg is taken under the special protection of the council. After referring to Von Hindenburg's victories, the proclamation says: "He did not abandon his people in their hour of trial."

citizens' clothing to Berlin. 200,000 TONS OF FOODSTUFFS ON **WAY TO EUROPE**

National Assembly Ratifies More Than This Quantity Must Be Shipped from America Every Month to Relieve Distress.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Ships car-rying 200,000 tons of food for the population of northern France, Bel-Europe. They are proceeding under sealed orders to Gibraltar and Bristol channel ports, and on arriving will await word from Food Administrator Hoover as to their final destinations. Those going to Gibraltar are expected to proceed to Adriatic and Mediterranean ports, and the

The ships now on their way are understood to be the first that have left American ports with food for countries other than northern France and Belgium. It was said that more than 200,000 tons of food monthly will be required to relieve distress in central Europe and the near East.

King Goes to Parliament

to Receive Loyalty Address London, Nov. 49.—Another precedent went the way of others today when King George, accompanied by Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales, went to the palace at West minster to receive and reply to the loyalty address passed by parlia-ment yesterday. Heretofore, it had been the custom of the parliament to go to the king on such occasions. The royal party drove to the palace without escort and was cheered along the route.

No Change Made in Plans of Campaign in Russia

Washington, Nov. 19,-There has been no change in the Russian and Siberian situations from a military standpoint, Secretary Baker said today, and no plans have been made either for sending additional American troops or for withdrawing any of the forces now operating in Si-beria and European Russia.

Francis E. Leupp Dead. Washington, Nov .19.—Francis E. Leupp, former commissioner of Indian affairs, died today at his home land with 175, Connecticut with 170 ments. here. Mr. Leupp was born in New and Alabama with 153 are the other. Governor Neville has issued York in 1849, and for a number of states which have passed the 50 proclamation calling on Nebraskans to respond liberally to the call for the New York Evening Post.

President Plans to Remain in France Indefinitely and to Exercise All His Functions While Away.

Washington, Nov. 19.-Democratic senators who conferred with President Wilson tonight for two hours left the White House with the impression that the president now plans to remain in France indefinitely, or at least until the major portion of the work of the peace conference has been

The president was understood to be especially interested in the application in the framing of the treaty of the principles of the freedom of tempts to fraternize with the Bel- the seas which he enunciated in his gian socialists, but Secretary Rys- 14 terms, and on which the allies, in agreeing to discuss peace with Germany, have reserved the right of freedom of action at the peace con-

The plan for a league of nations was another subject to which the president was said to have given much study. He was understood to regard this as essential for the maintenance of the peace of the world. Will Act as President.

During his absence from the communication with Washington by

while he is abroad. While in France the president was said to plan transaction of any necessary executive business in the American embassy. Technically he then would be on American soil. Should he visit London or any of the other allied capitals the embassies there would become his

executive headquarters. Besides discussing-his plans for his trip abroad, the president was nderstood to have taken up with he senators problems of reconstruction and necessary legislation. t was said that he opposes creaion of a reconstruction commission, either executive or congressional, preferring that the work be done by existing agencies, such as the War Industries board, the food,

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.) British Casualties in All War Theaters Total 3,049,991 Men

London, Nov. 19 .- British casualgium and Austria are en route to ties during the war, including all the theaters of activities, totalled 3,049,-991, it was announced in the House Commons today by James Ian MacPherson, parliamentary secre-tary for the war office. Of this number the officers killed, wounded or missing aggregated 142,634 and the men, 2,907,357. The total losses in the fighting on the Franco-Belgian front were 2,719,642. Total number of men killed was 658,665.

All Allies to Take in Parade in Paris to Celebrate War's End Paris, Nov. 19 .- When ailied

roops march under the arch of riumph at the close of the war, allied sovereigns and chief magistrates will be present, says the It is understood that the kings

of England, Italy, Belgium and Serbia, Prince Alexander of Greece, President Wilson of the United States, a Japanese royal prince, representing the mikado. and official representatives of China, Portugal, Roumania and the South American republics

It is said that each ally will be represented by a crack regiment which has fought in the most notable battles of the war.

ANTHEM OF FREE,

German Band, Marching in Unter Den Linden, Plays Air That Marks New Era.

Berlin, Nov. 19 .- Via Amsterdam. (By Associated Press.)-For the front as follows: first time since the founding of the German empire the "Marseillaise"

policy in Germany. The convening food for soldiers. of the constituent assembly is be-United States, the president plans ing urged in diplomatic and politi-to continue to exercise all the func- cal quarters not identified with the tions of his office. He will keep in present cabinet on the sole ground that it will facilitate peace negowireless while at sea, and by cable, and if necessary by dispatch boats, Haase, secretary for foreign affairs, Haase, secretary for foreign affairs, and Wilhelm Dittmann, secretary of demobilization and transport, justice and health, are receding from the attitude that the new republic is to be purely socialistic. The more moderate members of the government are not disposed to rigidly exclude hourgeoisie elements from the government. Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the leader of the radicals, is apparently deserted by his former colleagues. Secretary Haase said:

Women Have Ballot.

"At present we are devoting our forts solely to urgent questions. Every hour produces new problems. The national assembly can be conhe compilation of the list of women raine, captive for 47 years and finally voters, who now have the ballot. A new record of the eligible male voters is also needed, and the soldiers returning from the front must be given opportunity to establish legal residences. We propose to invite the co-operation of bouregois parties in our various departments."

As the result of an attack on police headquarters and resistance by the police to soldiers, 16 members of the police force have been exe-The police complained that cuted. they had been kept in ignorance of the progress of the revolution by higher officials who deserted or hid when the headquarters was attacked.

Proclaim Hungarian Republic. Copenhagen, Nov. 19 .- Formal proclamation of the Hungarian republic was made Sunday,

"Keep Ball Rolling" Final Appeal in War Work Drive

New York, Nov. 19.-Thirty-two army department were reported as states had gone "over the top", six having passed the 150 per cent cent; northeastern, \$17,268,928, or mark, when the United War Work 146 per cent; southeastern \$8,135,campaign entered tonight on the last 24-hot stretch.

With \$157,295,058 in contributions officially tabulated and today's returns yet to be added, ofwould pass the original quota of \$170,500,000 and closely approach the \$250,000,000 mark at which the ficials were confident the fund actual needs of the seven war relief organizations during the period of demobilization have been placed.

Word went out tonight to leaders of the drive in all parts of the country to "keep the ball roiling" until the drive closes officially tomorrow at midnight. On the face of the returns to-

Contributions of the various funds.

Eastern, \$58,438,595, or 78 per 542 or 120; central, \$56,328,092, or

97; southern, \$8,045,775 or 157; western \$7,891,016 or 92. Among the large contributions reported here today were \$1,000,000 by Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller, \$500,000 by the Carnegie corpora-

Thomas F. Rvan. The campaign committee in China tonight cabled that that country, from which \$250,000 had been expected, already had contributed more than \$1,000,000.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The University of Nebraska passed night Delaware ranked as the ban- its quota for war work yesterday, ner state" with a contribution of and is now above the \$25,000 as-\$1,090,979, or 230 per cent of its signed to that institution. Lancasjuota. Arizona was second with a ter county is still behind, but a gal-216 per cent subscription of \$517,- lant effort is being made to bring the sanction of the Holland authori-775. Texas with 199 per cent, Mary- the total sum up to the require-

THE WEATHER:

day night.

Fair Wednesday

Thursday; colder Wednes-

Enthusiastic Reception Given French Troops: Germany Surrenders Warships to the Allies.

Copenhagen, Nov. 19 .- The first section of the German, fleet to be delivered to the allies left Kiel on Sunday for the. North sea. Paris, Nov. 19.—French

troops under command of Marshal Petain entered Metz, the capital of Lorraine, this morning amidst great enthusiasm on the part of the population, according to an official statement from the war office today.

The war office tonight describes the operations along the French

"Our advance continued today without incident other than maniwas played by a German band heading a procession down Unter Den Linden today.

festations of joy by the civilian populations. In numerous localities the inhabitants displayed touching Present indications are that saner thought in bringing forth, notwith-councils will dictate gervernmental standing the difficult conditions,

Material Accumulating.

"The meterial shandon enemy is accumulating, as well as the number of liberated prisoners, who have rejoined our lines. "In Belgium we have reached the line of Bourseigne-Vieillerienne.

"In Lorraine, in the meantime, detachment has pushed forward on our left as far as Sarral; our advance guards established their front along Kierberg, Hemmorreing, Saverne, Allenvillers and Wangen. "The entry of our troops into Sa-

verne under command of General

Gouraud was made amidst great enthusiasm at 1:30 o'clock in the aft-"Marshal Petain made solemn enry into Metz, at the head of troops of the Tenth army, commanded in the absence of General Mangin, who had suffered an accident through a fall from his horse, by General Levened only when the qualified vot-ers list is completed. One of the out to meet our troops, loudly acgreatest difficulties encountered is claiming them. The old city of Lor-

> in a never-to-be-forgotten way its love for the mother country. "In Alsace our soldiers received yesterday the same moving welcome in the loyal town of Colmar. French advance guards yesterday entered the town of St. Louis, op-

reunited to France, has manifested

posite Basel, Switzerland. Cavalry Pushes Ahead to Brussels, A brigade of cavalry carbineers has pushed ahead of the main Belgian army marching on Brussels so as to preserve order there, according to an official statement from the Belgian war office Monday. Sonie ammunition depots in Brussels have been blown up. These were at the Northern, Southern and Schaerbeek railway station.

The enthusiasm with which the people of Antwerp welcomed the entrance of Belgian troops into the city is described by the correspondent of the Petit Parisien, who accompanied the first cavalry patrols that made their way into Antwerp on Sunday.
"As I landed," the correspondent

writes, "I saw the quays of the Scheldt black with people radant with happiness. The crowd was so thick it was impossible to move forward. The city was magnificiently decorated, with busts of the sovereigns in every store window surrounded with flowers and tri-color-ed ribbons. Large bands of cloth were stretched across the streets inscribed 'Flemings and Walloons are but the first names; Beigian is our family name.'

"Four years of German Brutalthe correspondent continues, has effected the union so much desired for the greatness and prosperity of Belgium."

Germans Allowed to Pass Through Holland in Quitting Belgium

pears to be a fact, says the Temps, that German troops returning to Germany from Belgium crossed the Dutch province of Limburg and that they passed the frontier with ties. This free passage of Dutch territory granted to one of the belligerents, the newspaper contends. constitutes a precedent which the other belligerent powers would be justified in taking advantage

Paris, Nov. 19 .- (Havas.) -It ap-