U. S. TO DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY'S ALLIES

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ALLIED ARMIES ARE ON ITALIAN BATTLE LINE

CANADIAN HORSEMEN CHARGE FAR INTO FOE'S GROUND; FIGHT WAY BACK WITH BAYONETS

Western Cavalrymen Heroes of Magnificent Exploit In Drive At Hindy's Line.

[By Walter A. Willison, Canadian Press Correspondent.]

Canadian Army Headquarters in France, Nov. 26.—Canada was splendidly represented in the great British advance of November 20, which broke the Hindenburg line and drove the enemy back on Cambrai. For the first time since the German retreat from Bapaume last spring the Canadian cavalry went really into action with their horses. Operating from the right centre opposite the village of Masnieres, the cavalry behind the line waited at dawn for the signal which would send them forward after the tanks and infantry had opened a way. The anxiously-waited signal came and the "Hell-For-Leather" Fort Garrys galloped to the attack. But Masnieres was not clear. The bridge over the river in front of the village had collapsed under the weight of a British tank, and the approach to it was swept by enemy rifle and machine gun fire.

Bridge the Gap.

For an hour and a half, while patrols reconnoitred the country, the Fort Garrys waited under enemy fire. Another bridge took them across the river, but they were confronted with the L'Escaut Canal on the other side. Finally, under a concentrated enemy machine gun fire, the troopers, working side by side with the splendid British infantry, bridged the gap. In single file the dismounted men and their horses got across the canal. It was 3:30 p.m. when they penetrated the enemy's country through the wire cut by the British troops, who were south of the town, and galloped on "into the blue."

A Splendid Exploit.

What follows equals anything in cavalry exploits in the history of the Empire. A single squadron found itself all alone. Racing forward with the enemy to the right and left of them the Fort Garrys galloped in section over the crest of a hill, concealing the enemy's guns. Charging down the slope they found themselves facing a hostile battery of four 77-light German field guns. Charging straight for the battery, sabering everything as they came, the officers and men raced to the guns In line of troop columns they advanced coming on so quickly that the enemy had no time to man two of his guns. One other was cut off and put out of action. The gunners attempted to blow up the fourth, pieces of gun hitting our men as they went on. With the sword the cavalry wiped out that battery. The majority of the enemy's gunners attempted to fly and others lay flat on the ground. Only a very few brave men stood to attention beside their cannon. On swept the little squadron.

Band Is Isolated.

The retreating enemy's infantry were engaged. Unchecked, our horsemen went on until dusk found them two miles inside the enemy's territory, commanded by a lieutenant. A defensive position was essential. With sword, the horsemen fought their way through to a sunken road. There they dismounted. Two messengers sent back to report their position had their horses shot from under them, but struggled back to our lines. Darkness was falling. The gallant band was isolated Stampeding their horses to divert the attention of the enemy machine gunners what was left of the squadron prepared to return. As they had charged forward, sabreing everything, so now they fought their way back on foot with their Lee Enfields, bayonetting their path. The retirement started about 5 o'clock. It was a succession of hand-to-hand struggles.

Won With Bayonet.

Four times the little party met enemy working parties with the bayonet and dispersed them. For two hours the spent and weary men slept in the enemy shell holes in the enemy's country, surrounded by Germans. Then up and on again! Midnight had passed when they reached Masnieres again and fought their way through the enemy into the town, to the wrecked bridge, where they crossed to safety, wading in water waist deep.

Forty-three of the men came through unwounded. But they brought their wounded back and over a dozen prisoners. One of the lieutenants, wounded in the throat, had led his section back hundreds of yards to safety, and then refused to give up his prisoners until he had a proper receipt for them.

In addition to the putting out of action of a battery, the concentration of a large number of Bosches in the fighting between Masnieres and the sunken road, three main lines of enemy telephone communications had been cut, and invaluable information had been secured of the enemy's dispositions.

These are the bald facts of a great story. It is impossible to over-estimate the great service of this single squadron in disorganizing the enemy defences, and the smashing of his communication

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COLD.

Toronto, Nov. 26—8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Moderate variable winds; a few local snow flurries, but generally fair and cold today and on Tuesday.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	50	36	Cloudy
Calgary	42	28	Clear
Winnipeg	20	20	Snow
Port Arthur	16	0	Cloudy
Parry Sound	18	4	Clear
Port Stanley	26	16	Fair
Buffalo	22	18	Snow
Toronto	24	14	Clear
Kingston	22	12	Fair
Ottawa	24	10	Fair
Montreal	20	12	Clear
Quebec	18	14	Cloudy
Father Point	22	16	Cloudy

Weather Notes.

The pronounced cold wave which was moving down from the northward on Saturday morning is now centred over the Great Lakes, attended by decidedly cold weather from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces.

BIG FIGHT GAVE ONE GOOD LAUGH

British Headquarters, Nov. 26—There is not much humor in the fighting of the last week, but one incident occurred which is making the whole British air service laugh to day. One of the youngest British airmen was flying at a low altitude, when four enemy machine guns opened on him. He swooped down and shot three of his opponents as he swept by. The fourth machine gun kept firing, and the aviator, in a spirit of boyish mischief, leaned over the side of his car and wriggled his fingers in joyouse derision at the German. Just as he was in the midst of this interesting performance his opponent put a bullet squarely through the palm of the airman's open hand.

The aviator presented himself at a dressing station, and when queried admitted the truth with crestfallen face. His consolation for his wound was roars of laughter and advice to be more polite to a Boche in the future.

THE WAR SITUATION

British troops have captured the higher ground in Bourlon wood, and now dominate the region about Cambrai. This success came after two days of the most vicious fighting and its importance is indicated in part by the fact that German traffic southeast from Cambrai has been heavy, the probability being that the civil population of the town has been removed.

Hard and Heroic.

General Byng's latest triumph was one of hard and heroic endeavor. In passing tribute to the third army, Field Marshal Haig declares that the capture of the Bourlon position "crowns a most successful operation and opens the way to further exploitation of advantages already gained." Apparently the British commander will push his advantage still further and besiege Cambrai, which is three miles to the east. Bourlon village changed hands three times in the desperate battling for the possession for it and the adjoining wood. Severe fighting continues there, and the Germans massing their best troops in efforts to retrieve the position which means all to the security of Cambrai pressed back the British from parts of the village Sunday. General Byng's men withstood attacks on the wood, and held the high ground intact. There also has been heavy fighting west of Moeuvres, southeast of Queant.

10,000 Prisoners.

In six days General Byng and the third army have broken the Hindenburg line, taken a score of villages, secured the dominating position west of Cambrai, and overrun territory equal in area to that gained in the first three months of the drive in the Ypres salient. Nearly 10,000 prisoners, 100 guns and much war material have been captured. More important still probably is the "further exploitation" to which Field Marshal Haig refers in his congratulatory message.

Around Verdun.

Around Verdun, the pivot point of the German line in France, there has been heavy fighting, in which the French have been victorious. After repulsing a strong German attack on the right bank of the Meuse near Hill 344, the French attacked the enemy on a front of more than two miles in the same region. They occupied the first and second German lines and captured more than 800 prisoners.

From Lake Garda to the Adriatic the Italians continue to hold the invading Austro-Germans in check. Finding it impossible to break through the line directly west of the Piave River the enemy has been making very strong attacks on the Asiago plateau, where he was defeated late last week in an attempt to encircle the important Monte Melatta position. The fighting has been most severe, the Italians meeting attack with counter-attack.

East of the plateau, between the Brenta and the Piave, only the artillery has been active. Along the Piave the Germans are showing signs of activity, but their efforts have not been fruitful. Attempts to cross the river on pontoons were crushed by the Italian artillery fire.

FRANCE PINS CROSS ON GENERAL CURRIE

Commander of Canadian Force Honored by the Republic.

Paris, Nov. 25.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa agency) — Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Currie, commanding the Canadians Corps in France was privately dined here today by the commission which recently visited America. Premier Clemenceau instructed General Vidalun to send General Currie the Croix De Guerre in the name of France. The Canadian commander was the recipient of many congratulations. M. Hanotaux, in the course of a congratulatory speech, recalled that the great British effort in Flanders was assisted by Canadian troops.

General Currie thanked M. Hantotaux and expressed his own and the Canadian army's pride in fighting for the triumph of liberty alongside the French army on French soil.

HEAVY FORCE OF ALLIES ON ITALIAN LINE

Franco-British Infantry and Artillery Reach Battle Zone.

Berlin, Nov. 26—Via London.—Only local engagements on the Italian front are reported in today's statement from army headquarters. The Germans are said to have achieved successes in these operations.

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy, Sunday, Nov. 25—(By the Associated Press).— Solid ranks of Franco-British infantry with artillery and supply trains, were seen by the correspondent today within sound of the battle on the Italian northern line. They had been on an eight-day march.

RETURNED MEN NOT TO BLAME, MAJOR'S STORY

Had Nothing To Do With the Kitchener Trouble, Declares Provost-Marshal.

WARNED TO KEEP AWAY

Man Who Captured Banner Knocked Down by Boy Who Carried It.

Major Baron Osborne, district provost marshal, took exception today on behalf of the Great War Veterans' Association to the statement contained in an Canadian Press dispatch to the effect that "a number of returned soldiers" had set upon the paraders at Kitchener on Saturday night and thus precipitated the trouble.

Major Osborne was present on Saturday night, Kitchener being his home city, and he saw the incident which caused the trouble. A returned man approached a boy with a banner, and wrested it from the latter, with the result that the boy knocked down the returned man by striking him in the face. This was the whole part of returned men in the affair, and, according to the major, there was no violence at all. There were only some seventeen returned men present, and in the crowd that caused the disturbance they could not have been active had they wished to be. Further, they had no desire to cause trouble, and Major Osborne had warned the men not to be present.

The Advertiser has not yet been able to ascertain how the report was sent out from Kitchener that the returned men had caused the trouble, although inquiries are being made.

Major Osborne regarded the proceedings as disgraceful, although there was no violence. He regrets that a statement blaming the soldiers should have been sent broadcast, as an inquiry was received from the G. W. V. A. in Montreal this morning where the report was published in the Montreal papers.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 25; lowest, 16.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 25; lowest, 15.

THE ONLY GOOD GERMAN IS A WEICHEL GERMAN

"The franchise bill does not apply here; it's to the foreigners in the west," explained Mr. Weichel. He had been instrumental in having the names of 3,000 to 4,000 Germans in Waterloo who had never received naturalization papers put back on the list.—FROM THE REPORT OF THE BORDEN GOVERNMENT ORGAN, THE TORONTO GLOBE, OF THE SPEECH OF W. G. WEICHEL, M. P., FOR NORTH WATERLOO AT THE SATURDAY NIGHT MEETING IN KITCHENER.

If this is not a straight appeal to the German vote on the part of a Borden Government candidate, what may it be called.

Section 67 of the Dominion Election Act disqualifies, for the war-time election, those of alien enemy birth, or of other European birth within alien jurisdiction, and of alien mother tongue or native language, who have been naturalized in Canada since March 31, 1902.

That is plain enough for any child to see, yet Mr. Weichel, if the Globe is to be regarded as giving a faithful report, distinctly said that he had specially "fixed up" the German vote in Waterloo, while the German vote in the west would have to remain away from the polls. Many of these "repatriated" voters were, no doubt, Mr. Weichel's voters. At least one might suppose that Mr. Weichel would do such a thing for his own voters.

If the war-time election act was to damn Germans, it must not damn Mr. Weichel's Germans, and if we are not much mistaken from a page from the history of two years ago, it was Mr. Weichel's Germans who should have been especially provided for. Very few—not enough to count on the fingers of one hand—have been interned. Many others to judge from the unfortunate outbreak of Saturday night, were regarding themselves as having lost their franchises.

In London there is a man of German birth who has always conducted himself in a manner to win the respect of his neighbors. He is wondering whether Mr. Weichel's special Waterloo brand of munificence will reach him. He has been in Canada fourteen years and three months, and he took out his papers when he first came to this country. Prior to coming to London he had lived in the United States since 1898. As far as he is able, he says, he has long ago cut every bond with the Fatherland. He would like to vote if other Germans are to get the vote. But he has been told at both committee rooms that he cannot have the vote.

Therefore, it would seem that the only good German is a Weichel German. There is something rotten in the state of Waterloo.

SAFEBLOWERS LOCK WATCHMEN IN SAFE

Sensational Coup by Cracksmen in Big Cleveland Concern.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—Three night watchman were found bound and gagged in the vault at the Highbee Company store early this morning, where they had been locked by four safeblowers. According to statements made by officials of the company the safe blowers got between five and ten thousand dollars in cash and stole about $10,000 worth of merchandise, including jewelry and furs. The watchmen said the cracksmen gained entrance to the building by posing as U. S. secret service men looking for German spies, who were reported to have plotted to set fire to the building.

The Highbee Company operates one of the city's large dryggods and department stores in the downtown section. The huge safe was wrecked by nitroglycerine, the work apparently being done by experts.

MRS. DE SAULLES ON STAND.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Immediately after court opened today Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, on trial for the murder of her husband, John L. de Saulles, was called to the witness stand. She seemed even more pale than during the preceding days of the trial, but the same composure marked her attitude.

ORASZEK SAYS SOLDIER'S WIFE INSULTED HIM

Man Under Arrest Over Kitchener Trouble Says Was Called Slacker.

AND ROUGHLY HANDLED

Special Meeting of City Council to Consider Saturday Night Affair.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Kitchener, Nov. 26.—Sam Oraszek, arrested at the Auditorium here Saturday night in connection with the disturbances which broke up the Borden meeting, is being held in custody. He will be arraigned before Magistrate Weir some time this afternoon, and it is understood that the case will be adjourned. J. N. Ahrgang of Waterloo, and some others have received summonses in connection with the affair. They will also appear.

Oraszek's Story.

Sam Oraszek, who when arrested was found to be drunk and carrying a revolver, stated in his cell this morning that he enlisted with the 118th Battalion, and was rejected for physical unfitness. He declares that he was called a slacker by Mrs. Garner, a soldier's wife, and that he was also roughly handled by Mrs. Garner and other soldiers' wives in the group with her. This is the story that Oraszek will tell on the witness stand. The man is charged with being drunk in a public place and with carrying concealed weapons.

City Council to Meet.

A special meeting of the city council is being held this afternoon, at which it is expected a resolution condemning the insult to Sir Robert Borden will be proposed. Just whether the resolution will be passed or not is a matter of some uncertainty, as a number of the most important members of the Euler organization are members of the council. It is generally believed, however, that the Euler men are just as earnest in their regret of Saturday night's incident as the Weichel supporters, and for this reason it is believed there will be no dissenting voice at this afternoon's meeting.

DOGS KILL 33 SHEEP

Heavy Damage Done Farmer by Pack of Dogs.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Dresden, Nov. 26.—E. C. Green, a farmer near here, on Saturday night had 33 yearling sheep worried to death by dogs. He places his loss at $900.

Hyman Hall Jammed With People Demanding Fair Deal at the Polls

"Signs are not wanting that in sheer desperation the Bordenites intend to resort to the rusty weapons of the moral assassin."—Toronto Globe, April 23, 1917.

Demand, demand and demand again that the vote to which you are entitled be given you.

Beware, beware and beware again that no effort to leave your name from the list is successful.

Saturday night the halls of the Liberal Club in this city were black with people who feared that they would be deprived of their franchise. Women and workingmen came to ask why enumerators had passed them by. They wished to secure the votes, the very birthrights, to which they are entitled, and they were informed as to how they should make certain that they would not be missed.

The possibilities of the franchise act—the evil possibilities—are coming home to the people. They see the hand of the Big Interests attempting to deprive the working people of their rights—for they know the coming struggle of ballots is between the masses and the classes.

And the working people of all shades of politics are rising against the menace. Make sure your vote is on the list.

HAIG REPORTS HUNS UNABLE TO KEEP UP THEIR ATTACK

British Continue to Hold Hard Won Bourlon Positions.

ENEMY IS EXHAUSTED

Bitter All-Day Struggle at Close Quarters Saturday.

STREETS RED WITH BLOOD

Germans Came Back Repeatedly, But British Valor and Skill Won.

London, Nov. 26.—The Germans have not repeated their attacks on the Bourlon position, west of Cambrai since their failure of yesterday, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

The statement issued by the war office reads:

"On the Cambrai battlefront the enemy has not repeated his attacks on the Borulon position since the failure of his attempts at midday yesterday, and the situation is unchanged.

"Northeast of Ypres there was considerable artillery activity on both sides early last night in the Passchen-

SURGING BATTLE WON BY TOMMIES.

British Army Headquarters in France, Sunday, Nov. 25.—By the Associated Press.—This morning found the line of battle of the weary but determined British troops stretched in a semi-circle about Bourlon wood and Bourlon village, which nestles at the northwestern edge of the forest. It was a line which had been established in the face of dogged resistance on the part of the Germans, who had fallen back step by step, fighting with the fury of despair.

A Bitter Struggle.

All day yesterday the opposing forces struggled bitterly at close quarters for possession of the little village from which the British were forced Friday afternoon gaining a footing in the rush that took them through Bourlon wood. Nightfall still found waves of infantry surging back and forth through the hamlets, through the houses, their crimson bayonets telling the story of the terrible conflict being waged. Gradually the Germans fell back, the British pressing forward with grim persistance which the enemy could not withstand and the hamlet was finally cleared of the major portion of the German troops.

Main Streets Cleared.

Today some few of the enemy still remained in Bourlon to be mopped up, but all the main streets of the place had been cleared, and it was surrounded by a strong force of British soldiers. A little to the southwest of

Continued on Page Eleven.

WASHINGTON TO DECLARE WAR ON KAISER'S ALLIES

Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria To Be Included With Enemies.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Declarations of war against Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, Chairman Stone of the Senate foreign relations committee, declared today, seem exceedingly advisable to simplify a situation now anomalous.

"We are in fast," said he, "at war with Germany's allies."

Jameson, Leader of Famous Boer Raid, Is Dead At London

Invaded Transvaal Shortly Before Starting of the Boer War.

London, Nov. 26.—Sir Leander Starr Jameson died today in London.

Sir Leander Jameson was the leader of the Jameson raid on the Transvaal in 1895, shortly before the Boer war. He fought the battle of Krugersdorp and surrendered to the Boers. He and his officers were taken to Pretoria and sentenced to be shot, but subsequently were turned over to the British. He went to England, and was tried for leading the illegal raid, being sentenced to fifteen months in prison. Sir Leander was 64 years old.

FIRE AT FORT WILLIAM.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 26.—Fire on Saturday afternoon did damage to the extent of about $10,000 to the stock and fixtures of Chapples, Limited, on the ground floor of the Commercial Chambers.

MANY LONDON VOTERS WILL BE DISENFRANCHISED UNLESS THEY SEE NAMES ARE PLACED ON LIST

Action of Majority of Enumerators Forces the Electors to Personally Take Action to Insure That They Will Not Be Classed With Aliens and Minors.

Are you among the disfranchised?

Are you to lose your vote, just as alien enemies and minors lose theirs?

You will if you do not take good care to have your name on the list. There are many enumerators who are apparently doing their best to disfranchise you. If you have a vote it will not be the fault of some of these gentlemen. There are some who are doing good service, who are making conscientious efforts to get all the names in the subdivision over which they have charge. There are others who are not doing this. Their efforts are so barefaced that they may defeat the objects of the Borden machine in London.

For instance, take a certain subdivision in London. The enumerator told a party that he had finished. There are about 220 names of male voters for municipal purposes on the lists. These include owners and tenants. The enumerator has 170 names all told on his list, and of these 80 are women. More than half the voters in that subdivision are disfranchised.

The Advertiser named another subdivision where there were 170 names on the list when at least 350 should be counted. The enumerator for this subdivision is also supposed to have done his work—he has in one sense.

That is the kind of justice that the citizens of London are getting. Other cases, probably not so flagrant, can be mentioned.

In addition to their failure to put on proper names, they are actively canvassing for the Borden candidate. Is this the kind of justice which is so blatantly preached about in certain newspapers?

If you do not take good care that your name is on the list, the enumerator will overlook you, in all probability. Make sure that he has it on.

There has been a great deal of feeling aroused. It is getting to be more intense. To rob a man of his vote is no light crime. It is Prussianism of the worst type.

It is every man's duty to see that his name is on the list. Make efforts to get your name on today.

FRENCH HOLDING GOOD GAIN MADE IN SUNDAY RUSH

Two Lines of Enemy Pierced and Eight Hundred Prisoners Taken.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Violent artillery activity is continuing in the Verdun region, east of the Meuse, where the French are organizing the ground they captured yesterday to the north of Hill 344, says today's war office statement. The text of the statement reads:

"On the right bank of the Meuse there was lively activity by the artillery in the region north of Hill 344, where our troops are concentrating.

An enemy raid on our small posts in the region of Bezonvaux was repulsed by our fire.

The night was quiet everywhere else.

Yesterday the French penetrated two lines of the enemy on a two-mile front, taking 800 prisoners.

ROOSEVELT THRILLS HAMILTONIANS WITH VICTORY LOAN TALK; RAISES LARGE SUMS

Great American Given a Tremendous Welcome by Citizens of Ambitious City.

Hamilton, Nov. 26.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, was given an enthusiastic reception when he arrived here this morning to speak in the interests of the Victory Loan. A guard of honor from Col. Belson's Battalion greeted the great American as he stepped from the train and escorted him to the Royal Connaught Hotel, where a breakfast was served. The route of the march was lined with members of the C. O. R., while war veterans carried the Union Jack and Star and Stripes behind the colonel's automobile. Just as the Roosevelt cad drew into the station whistles shrieked, bells rang and cannon roared.

A Remarkable Scene.

The scene at the Lyric Theatre, where Roosevelt spoke, was a remarkable one. From early morning people lined the streets in the vicinity of the theatre, and when the doors opened the crowd swept a cordon of police and soldiers off their feet, and within a few minutes the place was packed to capacity and thousands turned away.

The colonel was given a great ovation and within five minutes of the time he finished speaking twenty prominent men jumped to their feet and subscibed $5,000 each to the Victoy Loan.

Comes to Learn.

Col. Roosevelt had to wait five minutes for the applause to subside when he arose to speak. He said in part:

"I do not come to educate you, but to learn. I come to pay my profound respects to a people who have done what Canada has. I come to grasp the lessons you have taught us so that we may play our part in this war as you have played, and are playing, yours."

The colonel declared it was the bounden duty of those who could not fight to back up with every ounce of strength and every dollar the men on the fighting line. Victory Bonds were the safest investment one could make. If they should turn out not to be a safe investment it would be because the men able to bear on the American continent were all dead.

"Canada has a great future because it has risen to the leval of its mighty dead," declared the colonel. "Canada has won a place forever at the council board of the world's great people."

At another point in his address he said:

"Show me the man who has never worked and I will point you a man who could be knocked on the head and never missed."

LENINE LEADING TO FINAL RUIN, RUSSIA WARNED

Committee of Salvation of the Recolution Issues Proclamation to People.

ARMY ALONE CAN SAVE

Soldiers Are Urged To Refuse To Carry Out Armistice Proposal.

Petrograd, Saturday Nov. 24.—Proclamations have been posted alleging that the Borgeoisie is blocking efforts to provision the army and to provide funds for the support of the government. They are signed by Lenine and Trotzky. Another proclamation forecasts wholesale arrests and imprisonment at Kronstadt, as it instructs soldiers to disband committees opposing the Bolsheviki program and to arrest the members.

The committee on the salvation of the revolution in a proclamation to the army declares that the last step of the Bolsheviki is final ruin for Russia. The proclamation says:

"The Allies will consider all Russians traitors. Without resources Russia will be a prey to anyone who chooses to pluck her. Abandoned, you will be at the mercy of Germany, and will have to beg on her knees for clemency. This is where Lenine and Trotzky are leading.

"The only possibility of saving the country, it is pointed out, is for the army to refuse to carry out the armistice proposal and demand that legal measures toward peace, which might find support from the Allies and lead to the accomplishment desired, be taken."

The Bolsheviki have taken over the state bank in Moscow, whose vaults are stimated to contain 700,000 roubles.

BANKS FAIL LENINE.

London, Nov. 26.—In calling attention to the fact that no statement of the Russian state bank has been issued since that for the week ending October 29, the Times says it is not aware whether the omission is connected with the activities of the Bolsheviki. It adds that current belief in well informed circles is that the actual gold holding of the bank has been removed safely from Petrograd and it is not likely to get into the clutches of Lenine.

COAL SITUATION IS IMPROVING STEADILY; LOTS TO KEEP US WARM

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—Leaders of the coal industry are optimistic with regard to the situation. The president of one of the largest anthracite-producing companies said today:

"The anthracite mines are producing more than ever before. If nothing goes wrong at the mines and if the people are given coal as they need it, and no more, all will have enough to keep warm. The cancellation of the priority order November 30 will help conditions. That order was on bituminous and not on anthracite, but the same cars that carry soft coal can be used for hard coal, and a great number of these cars that have been going to the lakes will be released to bring anthracite coal in this direction.'

Altona reports that coal shipments on the Pennsylvania Railroad have increased tremendously within the past week. From 2,100 to 2,900 carloads of bituminous are being sent through the yards there daily, and there is now no shortage of cars.

KITCHENER MAN TAKES HIS LIFE; HAD WORRIED OVER LOSING OF MONEY

Kitchener, Nov. 26.—Wm. Stuekart, 57 Adelbert street, aged about 60 years, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor shortly after rising from his bed. He worried over loss of money. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

SOLDIERS GIVE THEIR LIVES—OTHERS LEND THEIR MONEY—BUY VICTORY BONDS