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Was impossible to conduct. Paris, Nov. 16—"Field Marshal Von-Hindenburg, in his message to the Ger-man army, said that the threat of famine caused the acceptance of the armistice," says Marcel Huim, of the Echo de Faris. "Although food difficulties played a part in the defeat of Germany the determin-ing cause of the German collapse was the fact that the enemy's army was on



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GERMAN FLEET Patrick J. McCullough, of Exmouth Street,

British and German Naval Autho rities in Conference in Scottish Port-No Hitch in Arrange-

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of which may be independent or part of a federated republic; 12, Murman coast, in dispute between Russia and Fin-land; 13, Russia, fate in doubt; 14, Ukraine, now separated from Russia, may remain independent or form part of a new Russia; this is true also of (15) the Caucasus: 16, Armenia, to be definitely freed from Turkish control either as an independent or autonomous state; 17, Roumania proper, which will doubtless form part of a greater Roumania including (18) Bessarabia and (19) Transylvania; 20, Czechoslovakia, to be formed as an independent state out of Bohemia and Moravia, parts of Austria-Hungary; 21, Hungary, which may be either free or remain joined to Austria; 22, Jugoslav lands of Austria-Hungary, to form part of a great Jugoslav nation; 24, Italy Irredenta, to go to Italy; 25, Serbia, as she was prior to 1913 to be incorporated with (26) Macedonia, (27), an outlet to the Adriatic doubtiul; 30, Bulgaria, as she was before the war, and as she may be, though she hopes for accessions from what is now Turkey! 31, European Turkey; 32, the region about Drana, Seres and Kavalla, to be restored to Greece by Bulgaria.

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Explanation of these figures, he said, rested with the victory over Germany's submarines. Taking the whole period from the inception of the convoy system in the summer of 1917 to November 2 (f this year, the convoys included about 47,000,000 gross tons of merchant ship-ping and losses were less than 1.1 per cent. This great result had not been achieved without increasing the amount of labor devoted to admiralty construc-tion.

tion. When the war broke out England had bout 250,000 men engaged in shipbuild-is secretary's figures. The number now as 381,000 Of these, however, only 6,000 were engaged as

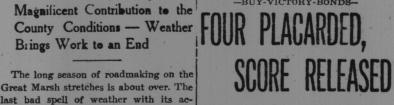
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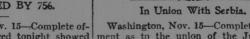


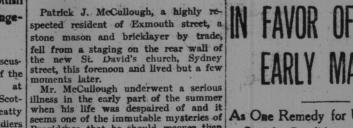
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Made. Now that prospects of further strife are practically nil it is of importance that expenses be cut down and a certain amount of demobilization commenced.

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