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ed a message from Major G. stating that he arrived at St. New Brunswick, on Saturday, No ber 23rd, with 37 other ranks. are all well, and leaving for he

in yesterday; the S.S. Thetis

William Feehan

BORN. On Nov. 24th, a son to Mr. and

At Petty Harbor, on Wed Tierney, P. P., Mary Frances Both of Petty Harbor

At Pilley's Island, on the 24 of pneumonia, Robert Stanley C. shall, son of Susanna and the ing a wife, mother, four disters two brothers (Capt. F. Marshall,) Regt., and Frank R. N. Co.) There passed peacefully away Grand Falls, Nov. 22nd, 1918, and tedious illness, Charlotte Flor

Waugh, aged 19 years, the belong the daughter of Mary and Edward War round leaving a father, mother, two ived a and two brothers to mourn the

hat the mother, Bridget O'Noill, who depa d, and this life November 24th, 1917.
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PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

PARIS, Nov. 23. the Echo de Paris declares, and m December 4th. Marshal Foch's to accede to the protestations lelegates, according to the Mat-

NO CONCESSION.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 22. Mathias Erzberger, who headed the man armistice commission into egotiations with Marshal Foch. issued a denial in behalf of the

to the semi-official Wolff nent, asserting categorically ternal situation, is in no posirenew fighting. The German leader added that even operagainst the French army alone

HUNS HATE ENGLAND.

the dotard, and the idea of revenge ed the Ourthe River, south of Bomal, for their defeat by England is im- and are pushing forward to the east. neither forgive nor forget. Neither exceeds 600. A number of airplanes money nor comfort will tell with and quantities of rolling stock have them henceforth. They have been also passed into our hands beaten by England and they will live and die to smash England. England has never had a deadlier enemy than the new Germany. It must not be forgotten that the Germans high

PARIS. Nov. 23.

and low of all parties believe that they

can play off President Wilson and the

The War Office announcement tonight on the operations of the army of occupation says: The complete occupation of the liberated territory of the day our troops installed themselves in numerous towns and vil- be commanded by Vice-Admiral Monlages, notably in Dillingen, Sarre- tague Browning, who will be accombruck, and Sarrelonia, where the Gen- panied by American, French and Italeral commanding the First Army en- ian Admirals. The purpose of the tered at the head of his troops. In Al- journey is to see that German vessels sace French advance guards reached in those ports are properly disarmed. the former frontier and took possession of Woerth. Frosschwiller, Reischoffen, as well as Soults and Bischwiller. Everywhere the French troops were enthusiastically welcomed by the delivered populations.

special correspondent, who has movements of the British Army of Oc- plished without the shock of battle, Embassy and on Saturday the King a tour of Western Germany cupation issued to-night says, the will remain for all times the example will leave Paris to visit the armies.

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A GERMAN TRIBUTE

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MACKENSEN BACK.

Field Marshal von Mackensen, the ormer German commander in Roumania, arrived in Berlin Thursday, with his staff, according to a Berlin despatch to the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette. The German torons return ing with him met Czecho-Slovak forplanted already in the hearts of the The number of guns left behind by the ces at Sillain, Moravia, and were untiny children. The Germans will retreating enemy now in our hands able to continue the journey by way of Oderlierg, and were forced to withdraw from Austria by way of Vienna

WELL KNOWN ON THIS SIDE.

LONDON, Nov. 23. In the presence of Sir Eric Geddes. Among the German submarines sur-First Lord of the Admiralty, 28 more endered at Harwich, Friday, was one German U-boats surrendered to-day. that had operated off the American This was the most imposing flotilla to haul down the German flag thus the lieutenant in command, this subcoast. According to the statement of far. It included several very large marine sank 120,000 tons of American submarines and four of the cruiser shipping. She is a big powerful boat ype, one being nearly 300 feet in and carried 42 mines and twenty-two

stay in Paris. The official object

the King's visit is to convey personal

ly to the President his congratulations

on the successful termination of the

day of his arrival and in the evening

a dinner will be given by the Presi-

THE KING'S VISIT.

TO DISARM GERMAN SHIPS. The British squadron which will go to Kiel and Wilhelmshaven this week CONGRATULATORY. LONDON, Nov. 23.

MORE SUBS. SURRENDER.

The Admiralty have addressed a message of felicitation to the Royal war. King George will pay an official completion of their great work, their congratulations on a triumph of LONDON, Nov. 23. which history knows no parallel. The dent at the Elysee Palace. On Friday Field Marshal Haig's report on the surrender of the German fleet, accom-

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be the revolution says, the hatred begand is universal from the begand is universal from the infant to the banker, from the banker, from the infant to the banker, from the banker, from the infant to the banker, from the banker, from the infant to the banker, from the banker, from the banker, from the banker, from the banker from th LONDON, Nov. 23. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .-lief of mankind, there are several only a few miles from their friends. general wage incease of \$25 per month hundreds of thousands of men in Ger- How many died there is no means of above the rate prevailing last January many whos plight which before the knowing. Some men I talked with toll 1st, with an minimum of \$95 per

through a country in which they could fer are British and it is done intennot enquire their way because they tionally. All prisoners I have spoken could not speak either French or Ger- to since the armistice was concluded man and in which the people have lit- of whatever nationality agrae upon erally noting to give to anyone after one thing that while all are starved their own bare needs have been satis- the British are the hungrier and far fleo. They had no money, at any rate worse treated than others. "Swine the British soldiers had none. Their dog" seem to be the current manner erty of mankind."

Navy and the Royal Marines on the visit to the President on Thursday, the their journey. In the morning there the German sentinels stood by laugh- be superlative, but I have never seen walked all next day and night with occasional rests in the open, but with- different sentries. The imperative of delight and you have some definite out food or sleep. On the second need of the moment is to bring home measure of the concentrated eastacy of morning, after another icy night, they to Herr Ebert and other Kaiser So- a people who felt that their release met French soldiers and were given cialists that the British Government from captivity coincided with the food and put in motor lorr'es and has the power to exact retribution for birth of the Millenium. The Royal taken to the nearest town. They are this deviltry. cers who are well used to gights of INCREASE FOR U. S. RAILWAYMEN

in such a state that the French offiwar were horrified to see men in such While the state institutions of Ger- a state. Some of them certainly died ter's Correspondent at the French or three, among their party. The big two hours' overtime and time and headquarters. He says there are pris- droves by natural process split up in- half for service above ten hours. oners of war, British, French and to little groups which clung together Roumanian, who are now being re- for company as long as possible. One leased from German prison camps lad told me of a comrade in his Regiand these men have been living and ment who had been taken prisoner working for months on a diet of three and with whom he had shared the which cabbage and barley has been grenadier on reaching the abandoned be surrendered to the Allies. The be admitted to Dutch territory. This Now they know better. Continuing, them knew where they were and at Forth, Friday for Scapa Flow, North- of watching that the former Emperor the correspondent writes, "I talked to two o'clock on Sunday morning, when ern Scotland. thirty of the prisoners yesterday, all the ice was forming in puddles in the British soldiers captured in March or shell holes and there was not a light

April, and they told me that they had in sight or friend or even enemy to parently they started from the prison thousands of British soldiers. I am Charles Sawdon. camps in droves of several nundreds writing this in Nancy and I read in n charge of officers and a couple of the local newspapers a joyous parasoldiers who were to give them direc -- graph announcing that 60,000 prisonons. Invariably these guides desert- era are marching through Germany. I ed them after a few hours, alleging as can only hope that they have at least an excuse that they had lost their been given some bread and provided way and must go back to enquire it. with guides who will find them reason-The men they left to fend for them- ably warm shelter at night. Very proselves were only one degree better off bably this will be done, but the Gerthan sailors abandoned in open boats mans will say that they have no food two days from land. The weather to give to our prisoners and have so has been bitterly cold lately and there released them. It is quite true that has been a hard frost every night. they have little enough themselvs but These men were all physically reduced they are quite able to supply a thre by hunger before they started. They days' bread ration for their prisoners. had no food and were tramping The men who are being made to suf-

wage of nine cents a day was paid to of addressing where Britishers were them in the form of little squares of concerned. In German prison camps cardboard which were only accepted kicks and blows with the butt end of as money at the prison camps can- a rifle were their daily routine. Now is What happened to them as I the moment to go into the appalling gathered from them was this: They stories our men tell of comrades drop-

on the ground under the eyes of in- a modern artillery barrage into terms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. Railroad station agents to-day were many are crumbling, to the infinite re- by the roadside of cold and exposure granted by Director General McAdoo a signing of the armistice was bad has me positively that in their party five month. Eight hours is to be considersince become desperate, writes Reu- had died, others told me of two deaths, eq a day's work, with pro rata pay for

WILL HUNT THEM OUT.

LONDON, Nov. 23. A British squadron is going to Wil- similar to that given all foreign re-

ACCIDENT IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 24. never had any clothes from the Ger- help, there was nothing for him to do Three people were instantly killed, mans. They started on their long but to wait until the exhausted man one died from injuries and two others march in boots with the soles drop- was dead and then go on alone. It are in the general hospital, Toronto, ping off or else in wooden clogs. None would be difficult to overstate the as a result of a collision between a had socks, their feet were bound up misery of these poor men, whose fauit Grand Trunk train and a motor car at in cotton rags. Some had overcoats, was that they were British soldiers. the Queen's Street crossing, Brampsome had none, many of them had I have as yet met only one Remanian ton, shortly before six o'clock last sold their overcoats and stout British and heard of a few Italians who have right. The dead are Edith and James boots and their shirts to the guards been treated in this way, but there is Sawdon, Pearl Belles, and a Miss for potatoes and extra bread. Ap- no doubt that it has happened to Guilt. The injured are William and

> THE NAVY'S DAY OF TRIUMPH. LONDON, Nov. 23.

King George has sent the following message in reply to a telegram of congratulation sent him by the Navy League: "I sincerely thank you, Mr. Pre sident and members of the Navy League, for your loyal congratulations on this triumphal day of our navy when they received the ships of the sur rendered German fleet."

The Navy League has placed wreath on Nelson's column with this and treated like hyacinths or any of inscription: "On the occasion of the the flowering bulbs. surrender of the German fleet, the Navy League places this wreath in triumphal memory of the gallant officers and men of the British navy, the naval auxiliary service, and the mer cantile marine, worthy descendants of Nelson and his comrades, who laid down their lives in defending the lib-

ECSTACY OF DELIGHT.

LONDON Nov. 23 French and American troops marched with the Belgians inramped westward after their guides ping on their way to work from hun- to Brussels yesterday when King Alhad left them until nightfall. Most of ger, dysentery and being beaten with hert made his entry into his capital, them slept two or three hours in the rifles until they got up, went on and says the Daily Mail's correspondent fields and awoke still and cold realis- died over their work; of men who who witnessed the entry. I have seen that it might mean death to fall were refused admission to hospital be- many great ceremonies at many places,

family stood for the return of pcace. The King was at the head of the army which had won that peace by its sac-

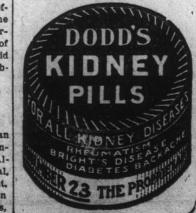
A PRIVATE PERSONAGE.

PARIS, Nov. 23. (Havas) .- The Dutch Legation today published a note containing a declaration by the President of the Netherlands Council of Ministers of the Chamber of Deputies, saying that the former German Emperor entered Dutch territory after his abdication as private personage. The note says the kind of refuge granted to him is or four grammes of infamously bad hunger and the brutality of the prison belshaven, the Daily Mails says it unbread a day, supplemented by a scup camp life for over seven months. This derstands, to take over the German not make any exception on account of issued at midday, made of water in man, he said, dropped like Heine's ships which have not yet left there to his former position when he asked to boiled. They all thought their condi- German front line trenches and died German ships which surrendered does not prevent the Government, says tion could not conceivably be worse. within a few miles of help. Neither of Thursday sailed from the Firth of the note, from carrying out the duty does not commit any abuse of asylum. Such would render hospitality detrimental to the interest of the couniry. The note adds that the Netherlands Government does not believe that foreign governments, whose subjects so often have had the tenefit of Dutch refuge, will refuse to respect national tradition or to remember instances when they themselves gave hospitality to dethroned monarchs. In addition the note says that the former Emucror has not in a single inschance left the park of the Amciongen Castle,

A MILLION DESERTERS.

A million deserters from the Austrian armies, organized in large and small bodies and calling themselves Green Guards, are established in fortided comps in the forests of airrost every part of south eastern Europe, according o William J. Ross, agent of the Sloven Government in Labach

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