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Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News·Editorials·Advertisements

WEATHER Fair and somewhat colder to-day: Wednesday fair; moderate west winds Full Report on Page 14

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918

TWO CENTS In Greater New York and within commuting distance THREE CENTS Elsewhere

Truce Terms Signed by U.S. and Allies Demand Full Surrender of Germany; Austria Now Disarmed by Armistice

Spy, Spy, Who Has The Spy?

Why it is Generally Impossible to Shoot or Hang Spies—What Happened to Men Who Tried to Change This Situation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. IT IS utterly impossible to deal summarily with a spy unless he is caught upon military ground or in uniform. It is practically impossible to hang a spy. It is utterly impossible to deal as summarily with a spy or traitor as with a soldier who gets drunk and oversteers his leave.

- (a) To have obtained information concerning the national defense. (b) With intent to use that information or allow it to be used to the injury of the United States, may be— 1. Fined not more than \$10,000, or 2. Imprisoned for not more than two years, or 3. Both.

Much Evidence Needed Before Court Will Act

Except for the "joke" sentence of two years and \$10,000 fine, the law, so simplified, has a certain formidable aspect. In its completeness, however, it is hedged with provisions and specifications that the interpretation of the whole makes it necessary to secure a most extraordinary amount of evidence before a civil court will act.

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Senate and House Sure, Asserts Hays

Chairman Says Party Will Gain Seven Senators, but Needs Only Four

Forecasts Gain of 26 Representatives Makes Statement After Comparing Views With National Leaders

Last minute reports from all parts of the country insure the next Congress being safely Republican, according to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee. This prediction was made by Chairman Hays last night after a conference with three former national chairmen, Frank H. Hitchcock, Charles D. Hilles and William R. Willcox, and other Republican leaders.

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Tribune to Post Election Returns

ELECTION results will be displayed to-night in front of the Tribune Building. A bulletin service has been arranged which will place the returns before the public within a few minutes after they have been received by The Tribune.

Sirens, Signalling Austria Out of War, Alarm Manhattan

But Who Ordered Them Blown Is More or Less of a Mystery

Somebody decided yesterday at 3 p. m. to celebrate the Austrian surrender and turned loose the twelve huge bombardment alarm sirens. Their mighty chorus bewildered a city which had been reading for more than twenty-four hours of the Austrian surrender and was looking for that of Germany.

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Foch Armies Take 13,000 In Day's Drive

Pershing Advances Four Miles to Within Nine Miles of Sedan

Starts New Attack East of the Meuse

French and British Gain Three Miles in Hot Picardy Fighting

November 5, 2:30 a. m. Foch's armies won tremendous victories yesterday on wide sectors of the West front. The British and French beat the enemy back on a forty-mile front from the Scheldt to the Oise, capturing 13,000 men and 250 guns.

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Terms of Austria's Armistice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The terms of the Austrian armistice, with parenthetical explanations of minor errors in cable transmission, were announced by the State Department to-day as follows: Following are the terms of the armistice imposed upon Austria, which will go into effect at 3 o'clock to-day:

- Military Clauses 1. The immediate cessation of hostilities by land, by sea and air. 2. Total demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army and immediate withdrawal of all Austro-Hungarian forces operating on the front from the North Sea to Switzerland. 3. Evacuation of all territories invaded by Austria-Hungary since the beginning of the war.

Naval Conditions

- 1. Immediate cessation of all hostilities at sea and definite information to be given as to the location and movements of all Austro-Hungarian ships. 2. Surrender to the Allies and the United States of fifteen Austro-Hungarian submarines completed between the years 1910 and 1918.

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Lansing's Statement Tells of Unity at Versailles Council

Representatives of the Entente Unanimous in Agreeing Upon Details Which Follow Closely the Peace Proposals Framed by President Wilson

Acceptance by the Kaiser Will Mean End of War Is at Hand

Austria Is Out of the War Under Enforced Drastic Terms Which Are Indicative of What Germany May Expect to Receive Immediately

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (By The Associated Press).—Terms upon which Germany may obtain an immediate armistice, and end the war, were completed and signed to-day in Paris. Secretary Lansing announced the fact to-night in a brief statement, adding only that complete diplomatic harmony had been achieved by the Allied and American conferees at Versailles.

Terms Approved by Wilson

Although the complete text of the historic Versailles document probably is only now on the cables for Washington, its substance had been reported upon fully and approved by the President before the final draft was prepared. Secretary Lansing made this statement: "According to an official report received this evening the terms of the armistice to be offered to Germany have just been agreed to unanimously and signed by the representatives of the Allies and the United States in Paris."

Austrian Case No Precedent

The Austrian case does not form a precedent, as the appeal to Washington was supplemented, after the collapse of the Austrian front, by a direct application to General Diaz, the Italian commander. Unless

Reading Between the Lines



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