Allies May Police Teuton Nations.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Allied troops will have to police Austria-Hungary and possibly Germany at the end of hostilities in the view of leading Allied diplomats and military attaches here today.

They pointed to the provision for policing Armenian villayets, in the Turkish armistice, as indicating what would be necessary in the case of the Central Empires.

Seizure of food, provisions, oil and other necessities has begun in various parts of Austria, according to unofficial dispatches here. Every indication is that the rival factions will grab everything they can lay their hands on and that absolute economic chaos will result, especially in Austria-Hungary.

Neutrals and Allied countries alike would suffer from a reign of anarchy in either Austria or Germany, diplomats say, and the necessity for intervention to restore order would be even greater than in the case of isolated Russia.

Some Allied diplomats have expressed fears that a reign of Bolshevism in the Central Empires would be carried over into Allied countries, and that an era of revolution throughout Europe would result. For this reason Allied governments can be expected to take prompt action if widespread revolution seems imminent.

Stony Point.

We are having some fine weather at present.

Mrs. H. Steel, who has been very sick, is improving.

Ed Drake and wife, Boss Yager and wife passed through Stony Point joy-riding Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. D. Harber of Nevada is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geer.

Burt Dickerson and family visited J. C. Vermillion and wife Sunday.

Fred McCall's boy is reported very sick with influenza. Dr. Foster of Butler was called.

Miss Gladys Dickerson gave a party Saturday night. It was reported a howling success.

Miss Nina Getz, who is teaching at Nevada, is staying at home this week as her school is closed on account of the Spanish influenza.

Mrs. Lou Garner visited Mrs. Charley Vermillion Sunday evening.

Vera Vermillion is on the complaining list this week.

HAZEL.

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PHONE 187

Elkhart.

Well, it has been some time since I have seen anything from this part of the county. I will look around and see what I can find to write, as the writer has been off on a tramp for the last two months. I felt good on last Wednesday when I landed in old Bates county and met old friends.

Fred Bruner, Cleet Dawson and Mr. Lynn and the writer all took a big spin over the country last Saturday and took in the sights at Adrian. We had one blowout.

School is closed at Concord on account of sickness. Several of the Gregory family are sick, but it is reported that they are getting along all right.

There is plenty of coal out at the old Ward coal bank and it is good. The bank is close to the Concord school house.

Clint Burns is keeping Batchelor's Hall, south of Concord school house.

We called at the home of Guss Bruner one day last week. He is all fixed up and everything looks all right about his new home. We wish them the best of luck in their new home.

Floyd Bailey had the bad luck one day last week to lose a two hundred dollar hog. He got out and went to Guss Bruner's and got in a fight with Guss' hog and got killed.

Mrs. Nellie Mangold will live in Amsterdam while Jack is gone. He has gone to help clean up the Huns. We hope for his safe return.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Middleton, of Mingo township, who will be the next judge of the north district of the county court. I also met Mr. Maxey and C. C. Swarens. They were all feeling good. Mr. Maxey was looking a little pale, but I told him that he would come out on top.

Will Christoleer got home a few days ago and he reports his boy in a fair way to get well.

Miss Cordie Bruner attended Sunday school last Sunday at Mt. Vernon church.

Jim Gragg has sold his farm and is going to Kansas City. He will have a sale on Nov. 20. He has some good stock for sale.

Warren White, his father and mother all made a flying trip to Archie and Adrian last Saturday.

The Misses Halferts spent Sunday evening with Miss Cordie Bruner. They had a fine time.

We saw Charley Fortune a few days ago. We didn't think that he looked scared.

Miss Bessie Gragg had the good luck last Sunday at Tom Bruner's to eat dinner by a new fellow. They didn't talk much, just looked at each other.

John Halfert and wife called at Charley Cowley's last Sunday evening.

Perry Fritts and Tom Bruner made a flying trip down on Deepwater last Saturday. They report seeing some good corn in that part.

The ladies of Passaic will serve dinner at the Gragg sale on the 20th.

Fred Bruner and family called at his father's last Sunday evening.

We saw Tom Raybourne going up the road pulling his buggy. We don't know what had happened unless he got hallowe'ened.

The Lone Star school house got hallowe'ened good and proper Thursday night. Dell Worley wrote several letters on the blackboard. I don't know who they were to.

R. L. Scott and wife, G. W. Armentrout and Pate Nafus all took in the sights at the county seat last Saturday.

Tom Raybourn was taking in the sights at the county seat last Saturday.

Miss Bessie Gragg and sister and daughter, Leona, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Tom Bruner.

Oh, yes, we see that Judge Paddock has a new car. We would like to take a ride with him some time, if he would invite us to go.

I called to see Mrs. Nyhart and her daughter. She used to live here. They are living in Sweet Springs, Mo. They are well and all O. K.

We think that Newt. Crumley must have been lost as we heard his wife calling over the telephone on the hunt for him last Sunday morning.

JOHNNY.

In And Around Maysburg.

Clyde Welliver and family visited Mr. Welliver's parents down near Virginia a few days last week. His brother, Carl, was home on a furlough.

Mr. Harvey had relatives visiting him Saturday from down near Appleton City.

Frank Patt and family visited Lea Patt and family Sunday.

Jim McCleney's mother is visiting them at present. Their baby is quite poorly.

Mrs. McCoy's sister and husband of Rockville, visited them Sunday.

Tan White and family, Clyde Welliver and family visited at Mr. Dale's Sunday.

Phelix Hendrickson's family, Mr. Sam Hendrickson's family, Billie Douglass' family have the influenza. They are getting along quite well.

Sterling Harness and family were visiting in this neighborhood Sunday.

Sam Dutton is doing some painting for Tan White.

Mrs. Merrit came out to her farm Friday, that Frank Patt has rented. She is planning on building them a cyclone cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Powell visited Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gilbert, Saturday night and Sunday.

Fay McCoy and Lela Shelton spent the night at Mrs. Farmer's Thursday night.

Mrs. Compton and daughter, Mrs. Dudney, visited at Mrs. Compton's daughter's, Mrs. Martin, Sunday.

Mr. Albert Edrington's barn burned Monday morning about 2 o'clock.

A NEIGHBOR.

Mrs. May Tinton, a niece of Gen. John J. Pershing, died in Lincoln, Nebr., Friday at the home of Mr. E. M. Burkey, husband of Gen. Pershing's [illegible]

GERMANS ADMIT PEACE MAY BE "HUMILIATING"

"We Must Bow Even to Unjust Terms," Berlin Journal Says.

Copenhagen, Nov. 3.—Forecasting Austria's desire for an armistice, which was not announced until some hours after the newspapers appeared, The Berlin Vorwaerts, the German Socialist organ, a delayed copy of which has been received here, publishes a leading editorial article, which, in effect, is a declaration that Germany must accept any terms offered her, regardless of how unjust or humiliating they may be.

The Vorwaerts expresses the fear that from the tenor of President Wilson's pronunciamentos, and more especially the tone of the English and French press, the conditions imposed upon Germany will touch the heartstrings of every German, whether Burgeois or extreme Socialist. The Vorwaerts points out the utter hopelessness of Germany's position with Austria absent from the field. "It now can be said with a high degree of probability that the duration of the war can be measured by days," declares The Vorwaerts.

Other papers have not yet so completely abandoned all hope, but this may be due to the fact that none of them, except The Vorwaerts, appears to have expected Austria's desire to capitulate.

Theodore Wolff, in The Berlin Tageblatt, still thinks that "so long as Germany's power has not collapsed, there are limits to the possibilities of the guarantees that the Entente may demand."

Eugene Zimmermann, in The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, condemns what he calls the Government's too ready acceptance of America's progressive demands. President Wilson, he declares, has been putting out successive feelers to find how far he could go, and the German Government's attitude may have made him believe the Germans are servile souls, who will accept any humiliation.

G. O. P. Has Spent $675,605 and Democrats $450,459.

Washington, November 1.—Final pre-election reports of campaign expenses were made to the clerk of the House of Representatives today by the Republican and Democratic national committees. The Republican organization had totals of $675,605, with contributions of $676,815, and the Democratic Committee disbursed $450,459 and received $498,519.

The detailed account of the Republican Committee was mailed today from Chicago and will be filed tomorrow. Both committees will present complete reports of all campaign expenditures after the elections Tuesday, including accounts received and expended from the date of the latest repoits until the campaign ends.

Additional expenditures by the Republican Committee since its last report totaled $184,509, while supplemental contributions amounted to $184,470. The Democratic Committee reported an additional expense of $103,000 and new contributions of $86,381.

The National Woman's party also reported an expenditure of $2,082 for women campaigners sent from Washington to New Jersey, New Hampshire, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Nevada and Kansas.

A Rich Hill Pioneer Dies.

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, aged 82 years, died at her home on east Olive St., at 10:30 after an illness of several years. She was a most excellent woman and highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was born in Shelby county, Ky. Some years after her marriage to R. W. Johnson, they removed with their family to Gentry county, Mo., then later came to Rich Hill in 1881 where they have since resided.

Their family consists of ten children, eight of whom are now living: S. P. and H. B. who reside in Seattle, Washington, Smith at Joplin, Mo., J. W. Sycamore, Kansas, Harve at Butler, Mo., Mollie E., Lenora and R. E. at the home address.

The funeral took place at the family home Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2:00 p. m. H. O. Maxey officiating. Burial in Greenlawn cemetery.—Rich Hill Review.

Cornland.

Fred Medley, wife and two sons are ill with influenza.

Clark and Joe Smith were here from Camp Funston the last of the week visiting friends.

Mrs. O'Dea, of Passaic, visited her sister, Mrs. E. J. Lockard, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Gibbs, of Vieland, Illinois, is visiting Mrs. Jeff Nickols.

Elmer, Edith and Lily Soderstrom took dinner with Dona and Olevia Spier Thursday.

Earl Osburn and family, Willie Simpson and wife, of New Hope, spent Sunday at M. S. Simpson's.

Mrs. John Everman and Mrs. Hannah McClintic spent Sunday with Miss Serena Morris.

Eugene Hartrick visited the school Thursday.

M. S. Simpson lost a horse Monday.

Kentucky Districts Suffer From Flu

Washington, Nov. 2.—The mountain district of Kentucky, including many mining districts, are suffering heavily from influenza with thousands of cases and hundreds of deaths occurring daily. The reports of the health authorities here today [illegible]

The Long Arm of Mercy

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The Red Cross is the Long Arm of Mercy.

It is the Kindness of Mankind—organized.

In Man is an Angel and a Devil, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The Red Cross is the Good, aroused, energized to thwart the Bad.

It is the best antidote we know to the bane of war.

There are other Charities, more or less helpful. The Red Cross is the mightiest of all Charities, the Love and Pity of all men made supremely efficient.

If, as Emerson said, "sensible men and conscientious men all over the world are of one religion," this is the expression of that religion.

The Red Cross is Humanity united in Service.

It asks no man's opinion; only his need.

Black or White, Friend or Foe, to the Red Cross there is no difference; it only asks: "Who is Suffering?" And to him it goes.

The Red Cross is so Efficient that Governments recognize it; so Pure in its purpose that whoever wishes well his fellow men, desires to help it; so Clean in its administration that the most suspicious can find no fault in it.

The Red Cross not only seeks to alleviate the cruelties of War; it is the expression of those human sentiments that some day will put an end to War.

It is the impulse of Love, striving to overcome the impulse of Hate.

It is Mercy's co-operation struggling against War's rivalries.

It is the one Society in which every Man, Woman and Child should be enrolled; for it knows no sects, no prejudices, no protesting opinion; the human being does not live that does not feel that the starving should be fed, the sick tended and the wounded healed.

Majestic and divine is this Long Arm of Mercy; it finds the fallen on the battlefield, it brings the nurse and the physician to the victim in the hospital; it leads the weeping orphan to a home; it feeds the starving, cares for the pest-smitten whom all others abandon, and pours the oil of Help and Pity into the bitter wounds of the World.

Where a volcano has wrought desolation in Japan, or a Flood in China, or a Hurricane in Cuba, or a Famine in India, or a Plague in Italy, or ravaging Armies in Poland, Servia or Belgium, there flies the Red Cross, the Angel of God whom the fury of men cannot banish from the Earth; and to the Ends of the Earth, over all the ways of the Seven Seas, wherever is Human Misery, there is extended, to bless and to heal, its Long Arm of Mercy.

THE SCARLET CROSS

By

Margaret Widdemer

Of the Vigilantes.

What is it that you do today, who lift the Scarlet Cross?
For all the withered world is down in ruin and in loss,

And all the world hears clashing sword, and hears no sound less plain—
What can you do who lift the Cross, but heal to fight again?

We guard the women left alone, heartbroken for their dead,
We save the children wandering where all save Fear has fled,

We raise again the broken towns swept down by shot and shell,
We heal again the broken souls hopeless from learning Hell—

Oh, they who saw but Grief and Hate see now our red sign plain—
We save the sad world's soul alive that War had nearly slain!

Bombardments Cannot Drive This Woman Back

She Thinks Coffee for Soldiers More Important Than Safety.

The following extracts are taken from a letter written by a Red Cross Canteen worker, Helen McElhone, an American woman and college graduate now located in a district almost constantly under bombardment:

"Foyer des Allies,
"Bar-le-Duc.

"Things look very black to me. I am discouraged at the big outlook of affairs and also at my small doings, but it may be the blackness that comes before dawn. Let us hope so. Our work [illegible] drawing coffee from a big marmite as fast as I could fill cups and, pointing to his pipe, said, 'Tobac, tobac.' I said, 'Do you want some tobacco?' He seemed stunned for a moment and then said: 'Do you know it nearly gave me a fit to hear you speak English. I haven't heard a woman speak English in five months.' He said he had been walking about in the cold since four o'clock last night. He couldn't find a hotel or a bright light because, of course, everything is closed and darkened on account of the bombardments. . . . The Americans are very fond of ham sandwiches. They eat much more than the French soldiers, and when they first came in and ordered six eggs apiece it created consternation throughout the hall. The funniest thing of all is to hear the Russian grandly urging three waiting English girls to 'keep the change, ah, keep the change!' . . . We start the day at five and work continuously till [illegible]