

parently was the same as that picked up earlier by the British wireless. The department again emphasized that no official notice from the German government of the event had been received here.

Kaiser's Exit as Ruler Fails To Jar New York's Equanimity

If the ex-Kaiser is at all sensitive he may well have some cause to feel a bit peeved at New York. After carefully arranging for a most dramatic exit, with all the spot lights carefully turned in his direction, New York calmly shrugged its shoulders and failed even to so much as ask for a forwarding address. And this, mind you, is the same New York which only two days before went mad over a flash of news which afterward turned out to be untrue. With the absolutely authenticated news of the abdication of the Hun ruler in its possession for hours, New York, and particularly Broadway, went about its ordinary affairs without so much as the slightest ripple appearing on the surface of events to mark an event of world-wide importance.

The Regal Casualty List

MISSING
HOHENZOLLERN, William, Kaiser, Neuer Palast, Potsdam.
COBURG, Ferdinand, King, Sofia.
COBURG, Boris, King, Sofia.
SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN-SONDERBURG-GLUCKSBURG, Constantin, Athens.

DIED OF WOUNDS
HAPSBURG, Francis Ferdinand, Archduke, Schoenbrunn Palace, Vienna.
ROMANOFF, Nicholas, Czar, Winter Palace, Petrograd.
HAPSBURG, Francis Joseph, Vienna and Budapest.

UNACCOUNTED FOR
HAPSBURG, Karl, Emperor, Vienna and Budapest.
OSMAN, Mohammed, Sultan, Constantinople.

NOT KILLED IN ACTION
HOHENZOLLERN, Frederick William, Crown Prince, Berlin.
HOHENZOLLERN, Wilhelm Eitel-Fredrick, Berlin.
HOHENZOLLERN, Adolphus, Berlin.
HOHENZOLLERN, August, Berlin.
HOHENZOLLERN, Oscar, Berlin.
HOHENZOLLERN, Joachim, Berlin.

German Barrage Fire Delays Courier Carrying Truce Terms

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rying out some secondary clauses. Then Erberger asked for a suspension of hostilities in the interests of humanity. This request Marshal Foch flatly refused. The delegates, having obtained permission to send a courier to Spa and communicate with that place by wireless, withdrew. Marshal Foch immediately wrote an account of the proceedings and sent it to Premier Clemenceau, who received it at noon. The German delegates are lodged in a country mansion at Rethonches, six miles east of Compiègne and thirty miles from Marshal Foch's headquarters. Admiral Sims Present With the commander in chief at the time of the interview were Major General Maxime Weygand, his assistant, Vice-Admiral Sir Ross Wemyss, First Lord of the British Admiralty and Vice-Admiral William S. Sims, American representative. Later Admiral Sims left for London. French opinion, which is remarkably restrained and conservative, is unemphatic in the view that Ger-

Kaiser's Fall Rouses Fear In Washington

Continued from page 1
Belgium—not in the way of atrocities, of course, but in the way of exacting fines and levies on the individual cities and communities. "Germany has exacted hundreds of millions of dollars by this robbery, so I see no reason why the Allies should not proceed to any lengths necessary to compel the Germans to restore the country they have devastated. I do not believe for one moment that they should be permitted to escape unscathed, merely because they have split up into a group of small nations. "But that plan would scarcely be practicable if Germany now indulges in a revolution of the Bolshevik sort. There will be no method of compensation then, save to wait directly until the madness is over, and then inform whatever new government finally raises from the ruins that the German people must pay for the harm they have done, no matter who their rulers may be or what form of government they may adopt." **Fear Bolshevism** It is this last contingency, the idea of a wave of Bolshevism, which prevented the news from creating happiness in those circles where the President's statement, of many months ago, that we have no quarrel with the German people, means utter agreement. The loss of reparation to stricken France and Belgium does not strike the

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German Battleships Turn Guns on Reds

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9.—Six German battleships anchored outside of Flensburg have directed their guns against the revolutionists and a bombardment is expected. The battleship Koenig, which refused to surrender, was taken after a hard fight. Run hands could reach—that brings up the real problem of the Allies. It is not thought here that the abdication of the Kaiser, or any event which might follow, would have much effect on the armistice. Of course, if there should be a revolution, the men signing the armistice for Germany would have no power to do so, and the Allies would be faced with the knowledge that the acts of the German emissaries might be disavowed by any government growing out of the chaos. **Will Conquer Armies** However, it is thought that the fighting with the German armies, as such, is certainly over. While that huge war machine is still in splendid shape and capable of a stout resistance, it is thought far more likely that some strong hand may attempt a coup inside of Germany with the army than that the military force would continue to oppose the Allies. Should the armistice fail to be signed the Allied armies, it is declared, would fight their way on, or proceed into Germany without fighting should there be no resistance. Then the job of foreign reparation would have to wait on events within the German Empire.

Searchlight to Mark Envoys' Rendezvous

PARIS, Nov. 9.—When the French command received the German Headquarters' wireless announcing the start of the armistice delegation, the delegates were directed to present themselves between 8 and 10 o'clock Thursday night at a certain point on La Capelle Road. The crossroad was clearly marked by the beams of several searchlights. At the same time the order was given in the Freich lines that hostilities should be suspended over a distance of several miles in the region of the meeting place. The three automobiles bearing the German delegates arrived at 9:15 p. m. and were received by delegated French officers. These officers got in the automobiles, and with the window curtains drawn proceeded to the Château Gramfont, in Compiègne Forest, belonging to the Marquis de l'Aigle, where they spent the night.

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German nation, united and calm, has endured the most severe sufferings and sacrifices. If at this decisive hour, when only absolute unity can avert from the entire German people great dangers for its future, internal strength gives way, then the consequences are unforeseeable.

"An indispensable demand in these decisive hours which must be made by every people's government, is the maintenance of the hitherto existing calm, under voluntary discipline. May every citizen be conscious of the high responsibility toward this people in the fulfillment of their duty."

Cases of insubordination occurred Wednesday among the troops of a German naval division quartered at

Lokeren, twelve miles northeast of Ghent, according to a report from Sas-van-Gent.

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after serving a sentence lasting until fifteen days ago. Only scant messages are arriving from Germany with regard to the Bavarian revolutionary movement.

Max Appealed to People for Unity As Crisis Nears
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7.—Absolute unity is necessary among the German people if they would avert unforeseen consequences, declared Chancellor Maximilian in an appeal to the German people. He urged that all remain calm. The Chancellor's appeal, received in an official dispatch from Berlin, reads: "For more than four years the

Kaiser's Proud Boasts of 1918 Become Meek Mutterings in 1918

The Kaiser, in the course of addresses made as the war progressed, expressed himself as follows to military and civilian bodies:
November, 1914
"Under all circumstances, the enemy will be beaten."—The Kaiser to the Brandenburg Regiment, behind the front.
June, 1915
"I have not willed this."—The Kaiser on seeing a group of fallen German soldiers on the Western front.
July, 1915
"It is the most poignant grief of my life that I am not able to take a more active part in the war. It is my earnest desire to take my place in the trenches. I could take my place with the youngest of you, and I promise you I would leave my mark on the enemy."
"But the Almighty had decreed otherwise. My life must be conserved carefully for the welfare of Germany in order to carry out the duties assigned to me by divine appointment."—The Kaiser to his soldiers on the Somme front.
September, 1915
"Everybody must admit that our nation is great, that it is, without complaint or hesitation, sacrificing everything for a great cause. This is an inspiration derived from God."—The Kaiser to officers about to return to the front.
January, 1917
"Hard times are still before us. But God will stand with us and will grant victory to our arms."—The Kaiser to the German people, conveying his thanks for birthday greetings.
May 30, 1917
"We will continue to fight until we secure a complete victory. May the God of our armies give us blessing in the war which has been forced on us!"—The Kaiser to his soldiers on the Arros front.
July, 1917
"We had practical Christianity to bring our lives in harmony with the Lord. Godmen, how fascinating and marvellously manifold is His personality. We must study it thoroughly. We live with the Lord."—The Kaiser to army chaplains.
August, 1917
"Above all we stand resolute to prosecute this righteous war of defence to a successful victory. Our enemies do not know how Germany can fight. Our people may rest assured that German blood and German zeal are not being gambled with for an empty shadow of ambition or schemes of conquest, but in defence of a strong, free empire in which our children may live in security."—Kaiser's proclamation to the German people and armies.
August, 1917
"A difficult struggle lies ahead of us. But, with God's help, we shall see the struggle through and be victorious."—The Kaiser to his troops on the Flanders front.
February, 1918
"The German sword has prepared the way for peace. Look ahead! Trust in God!"—The Kaiser to the German Agricultural Society.
March, 1918
"Firmly trusting in the sword, I face a future which will bring us victory and a strong peace."—The Kaiser to the King of Saxony.
June, 1918
"I knew that Prussian militarism, so much abused by our enemies, which my forefathers and I, in a spirit of dutifulness, loyalty, order and obedience have nurtured, has given Germany's sword and the German nation strength to triumph, and that victory will bring a peace which will guarantee the German life."—The Kaiser to Chancellor von Hertling.
August, 1918
"Gratefully revering the divine hand which has been extended over Germany, we may proudly say that we were not found unworthy in the tremendous task before which Providence placed us. We must, therefore, continue to fight. God is with us."—The Kaiser's proclamation to the German people.
October, 1918
"The hour is grave. The will for defence must bind all separate views and separate wishes into one great unity of conception. God grant us something of the spirit of the War of Liberation."—The Kaiser to the German Industrial Association.

Germany May Seek Modification. Is the View in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (By The Associated Press).—Germany's decision on the armistice terms presented to its envoys by Marshal Foch has not been made known so far as the American government was advised today.

Although expecting an announcement at any moment, officials did not overlook the possibilities of delay as the result of the momentous events here, transpiring within the borders of Germany.

A first blush announcement from Berlin of the decision of Emperor Wilhelm to abdicate was taken to indicate that acceptance of the Allied and American terms had been decided upon, and that possibly the Kaiser had declared his intention to renounce his throne rather than be a party to accepting such drastic terms as are known to have been imposed by the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

May Seek Modification
On the other hand, it was pointed out that with the Kaiser out those responsible for the conduct of the government at Berlin might possibly ask for a modification of the conditions, now that President Wilson's demands for the establishment of a government re-

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