# REPUBLIC OF BAYARIA.

OF THE BOLSHEVIKI.

Leader of Socialists Proclaims Republic and Organizes Committee of Workmen and Peasants.

Paris, Nov. 9.—Herr Kurt Eisner, a Munich newspaper man, prominent in Socialist circles, is the leader of the revolution which has broken out respects.

BAVARIAN TROOPS WITHDRAWN RAINBOWS WITH REGULARS.

That His Soldiers are Needed at Home.

believe, according to a Berne dis- the Associated Press).-It was con- o'clock noon, there will be a big coun- progressed both north and south of patch to The Temps, that the pre- tingents of the noted Rainbow Di- ty, negro United War Work Cam- Danvillers, along the line of the mier of Bavaria has sent an urgent vision and of the First Division that paign patriotic mass meeting held in Meuse front from Sassey to Marlinnote to the German government to made the final whirlwind dash into Sumter to be addressed by Dr. E. L court last was marked by artillery the effect that if an armistice is not Sedan. concluded without delay, he will be It is now permissible to mention Executive Secretary of the First

by allied forces and that the internal the center made the strenuous push Dr. Baskerville delivered one of the situation in Bavaria is unsatisfactory. on the afternoon of the day the Ger- most eloquent and common-sense

mittee on Cotton.

will be told by the cotton investigat- glory for four successive days. ing committee of the war industries board. This announcement was made Argonne Forest, the Seventy-seventi chairman of the committee.

The committee's conclusion, Dr. junction with the Seventy-eighth. Page said, was base? on the fact that there is no prospect of a shortage of MISUSE RED CROSS INSIGNIA white citizens. cotton and the belief that the cotton distribution committee can secure a proportionate marketing of the lower as well as the higher grades of cot- the Associated Press)-Misuse of the ship chairmen and four City of Sumton more effectively by other meth- Red Cross emblem by the German ter ward chairmen and vice chairods. Continuance of the work of army is bringing bitter comment from this committee is recommended.

embody the essential points of the re- the medical corps and an infantry of port which the committee will pre- ficer assert that "all the stories tole sent soon to the president. It is said about German army's devilish and inthat there would be no way of enforc- human tactics are true." ing a fixed price except through "the readiness of the government to pur- flag, American troops were led int chase" the entire cotton crop.

would involve the closing of cotton And what has incessed the American teresting and patriotic talk to the Soils for Wheat-Wheat requires exchanges, while merchants, bank- the most is the fact that the Ger committeemen and committee women a fertile soil, preferably a clay or a ers and other intermediaries would mans refused to recognize the Rebe seriously affected and many prob- Cross emblem at any time. ably put entirely out of business. The establishment at great cost of a gov- inclined to doubt some of the storie ernment system of inspection and eing circulated about the Ger certification also would be necessary mans," said the medical officer, "bu it was said, if price fixing were under- after one month in the front lines .

### SUGAR WITH CEREALS.

Food Administration Modifies Ruling the State have been notified by th. food administration that, with the 5: per cent, increase in the sugar rationwhich became effective November 1. that is, three pounds for each 9 for that number of meals, cereals o. fruit may be served to patrons, with teaspoonful of sugar is served with fruit or cereal, this in addition t the country was put on a sugar ration. it has been impossible, until now, fo. hotels, restaurants and public eatinplaces to serve cereals or fruit and coffee, all with sugar and at the one meal; and this has been very inconvenient to many patrons who have been accustomed to making their breakfast on cereals or fruits, with coffee; but the ruling was accepted ungrumblingly as a general proposition, and when waiters have told their patrons that only one tenspoonful of sugar could be served-whic' would obviously leave none for eith er the coffee or the fruit or cerealit has been with a smile and a change of the order that this has been heard Now, however, the food administra tion says that the sugar supply is suf ficien to permit of half as much agai being used, which permits of on teaspoonful for coffee and one tea spoonful for fruit or cereal. This rule can not be stretched; however to permit of sugar for both fruit and cereal at the one meal. One sma lump is the allowance for demitasse.

High School Football. The Sumter High School footbal squad has been putting in some yer, hard practices and all they need nois enough boys to scrimmage ever. day and they will need this hare work to defeat the Columbia team next week. News comes from Colum bia that they have an exceedingly goo team this year and as good or bet ter than the one last year. It will b remembered that last year their team played a good game and it was on! Sumter's "pep" that won that game so Sumter will have to do some hare

work to win the game this year. The boys are practicing every da at 3.30 and they are in a very goo condition, having fully recovered from the St. Mtathews game and those tha were sick are out and on the je

The next game in Sumter will be with Florence on Thanksgiving. Flor ence has had the State championshi for the last two years and now that Sumter is in good shape, the boys are willing to try for it. The admission that day will be 25 and 59c. Ladie 20c. Game called at 3.30.

### Praise for Wilson.

London, Nov. 7 .- United praise i accorded by the London mornin newspapers today to President Wil son's note to Germany. Emphasis is laid generally on the fact that the question of freedom of the seas.

# GERMANS IN REVOLT.

GERMANY NOT ATTENDED BY SERIOUS DIS-TURBANCES.

But it Has Spread to Hanover, Oldenburg and Other Cities-Quiet in Schleswig Today According to Latest Reports.

in Bavarian capital, according to in- in northwestern Germany, according front. This will make it impossible ward and are well beyond the Aves- And not until the victory's won, formation received here. Some of to the only direct news from Ger- for the enemy to shift his forces to nes-Maubeuge road. the reports designate him as president many early today, was reported to meet a new attack. General March In Flanders the British have crossof the Bavarian republic, which has have spread to Hanover, Oldenburg stated today. German occupied ter- ed the rives Scheldt on a wide front. We have been true. been proclaimed, Eisner, the advices and other cities. Generally the re- ritory in France has been reduced and have established themselves on added, has organized a committee of volt is not attended by serious dis- from ten thousand to less than the east bank. workmen, soldiers and peasants sim- turbances. Reports from the Danish twenty-five hundred square miles. ilar to the Russian soviet, in many border town of Vamdrup say that all is quiet in Schleswig.

Prembier Tells German Government Americans Cover Themselves With Glory.

With the American Army on the Paris, Nov. 7.-There is reason to Sedan Front, Nov. 7, 10.30 P. M. (B)

obliged officially to order the Bavar- the division which participated in the United War Work Campaign. ian troops to return from the front. famous drive that cleared that part This action, it is added, would be of France west of the Meuse occu- mittees held yesterday to confer with French Resume Their Victorious taken owing to the fact that Bavaria pied by the Americans. It was the county chairmen of the negro divisis menaced on her southern frontier Second Division which, operating at ion A. C. Phelps and E. I. Reardon mans began to weakken and pressed speeches ever delivered in Sumter officially announced. PRICE FIXING UNNECESSARY. forward until it controlled the height. His talk so impressed the white and below Beaumont. This made possible colored committeemen present that President Will be Advised by Com- the shelling of the Mezieres-Met it was unanimously resolved that he Railroad.

Washington, Nov. 7.-Fixing of crossed the Meuse under machine gu: Saturday. Dr. Baskerville is a neprices of raw cotton is unnecessary fire, aided by the Thirty-second Di- gro of whom the colored race may and impracticable President Wilson vision and covered themselves with

Continuing its successes in the tonight by Dr. Thomas W. Page. Division fought its stubborn way upward along Bourgonne Wood, in con- but for the future. By request of

With the American Army in France, Oct. 25 (Correspondence o: American officers in position to know arrangements to advertise the mass Dr. Page's statement was said to what is being done. A lieutenant is

Taught to respect the Red Cros. many an ambuscade by Boche trick-This, the statement continued, ery in the display of this insignia

"Before going to the front I was can believe anything that is said against them. They are so guilty e inhuman and barbarous acts them selves that they refuse to respect th use of the Red Cross by the allies Restaurants and hotels throughout Their use of the Red Cross insigni is one of the biggest crimes the ought to be made to answer for afte the war."

One of the tricks used by the Boch was to plant a Red Cross flag in th meals served in place of two pounds tower of a church of a village in the path of the advancing Americans. Respecting it, the infantry would not sugar, provided not more than one call for any concentration of artillery fire on these buildings.

The American troops upon takin: sugar served for tea or coffee. Since one particular village advanced upo: a church, from which was displayed a Red Cross flag, without suspecting any trick. When they were within short range, a murderous machin gun fire was poured into their rank from the windows and towers of th church. When the Americans finall ganied the interior, they found si machine guns, manned by a platoo of sturdy Boches-not a sign of an hospital or dressing station. Need less to say no prisoners were taken.

> Sharks and Seagulls Follow Subs. On Board an American Destroyer i. French Waters, Sept. 25 (Correspond ence of the Associated Press) .-Sharks and seagulls, the scavenger of the sea have learned to follow i the wake of the submarines an watch and wait for the food likely t come from the wreckage of mer chant vessels destroyed by the Ger man sea wolves. This fact has been observed by the commanders of American destroyers and is used a

> a clue to hunt down the Hun at soa The presence of schools of shark and flocks of seagulls puts the mer of the American destroyers on th tip-toe of expectation when they ar nunting for a periscope in the path of American transports. One commander returning to port the other day said: "We saw a good many sharks and flocks of seagulfs an these, you know, are a pretty good sign of submarines."

> "Afer several years of sinkings 5; submarines, the sharks and sea few nave formed the habit of following it the wake of submarines knowing tha food is likely to come from the wreck age. Whether it is cargo throw. overboard from the freighter o wreckage thrown up from the tor pedo explosion makes no difference the appearance of sharks and bird usually means that there are submarines around."

Officers Needed. Washington, Nov. 7.-The war de partment announced that severa housand men experienced in admin estration, production and engineering are needed as officers to fill vacancie in various staff corps of the army Older men who have been placed is pecial or limited service classes o in deferred classification other than essential industries are wanted par ticularly. Application should be mad

It may be hard to tell who is lead communication leaves the allies lib ing the German armies, but we at erty of action in connection with th know who is running them. St. Louis

to local branches of the Militar;

Training Camps Association.

# LAST LINE GUT.

ERS GERMAN'S COMMUNI. CATION.

Gen. Pershing's First Army Has Advanced Thirty Miles in Eight Days.

Washington, Nov. 9.-The capture the definite severance of the last Ger- announced today. South of Mau-Copenhagen, Nov. 9.—The uprising man artery to that sector of the west beuge the British are pushing east- And not until the Hun's undone

The first American army under AMERICANS CONTINUE ADVANCE. Gen. Pershing has advanced thirty miles in the last eight days.

WAR WORK MEETING.

Interest of War Work Campaign.

Baskerville, State Negro Associate and machine gun firing.

At the meeting of the negro combe invited to address a meeting or well feel proud, and he gives to his much to the negroes and the white people of South Carolina and the en- day evening communique. tire South, not only for the present the white chairman a section of the Opera House will be reserved for Gen. Crowder Calls Conference to Con-

Rev. I. D. Davis and Rev. A. J. Ardrews, together with the chairman men were appointed a committee of unanimously adopted that this committee provide for a special choir of several hundred colored men and wo men to sing during the meeting.

Mr. F. J. Baker, War Y. M. C. A secretary and district director for ion of the Extension Service make: Sumter, Lee and Clarendon counties, some good suggestions on planting was present and delivered a very in- wheat in South Carolina. charge of the erganization of the on the lighter sandy soils only when negro division of Sumter county als heavily fertilized. The soil should made a short but impressive speech which inspired his hearers to get busy low and marshy. and put Sumter county "over th top" in next week's campaign.

Eight townships and wards were out of fourteen, and the six other township chairmen had previously reported and received instructions and pledge cards.

Of the eight townships and ward represented all but one reported organization of committee for work There will be a number of masmeetings at negro churches over the county tomorrow to be addressed by white and negro speakers.

# UNITED WAR WORK.

City of Sumter, Ward 3, S. J. McDonald Chairman.

District No. 1-Main Street-J. C Prioleau, Capt.

District No. 2-Sumter St.-Mis M. E. Glover, Capt. District No. 3-Washington St.-M J. Frederick, Capt.

District No. 4-Council St.-S. J McDonald, Capt. District No. 5-Wright, Salem and Blanding Sts.-Mrs. Alma Boykin

District No. 6-Purdy and Edward. St.-Mrs. C. A. Lawson, Capt. District No. 7-Walker Ave.-A. P

Spears, Capt. District No. 8-N. W. R. R. Ave.-Prof. C. A. Lawson, Capt.

District No. 9-West Liberty St.-Mrs. P. R. Spears, Capt. District No. 10-Bartlett St.-E. E

District No. 11-Oakland Ave-R W. Westberry, Capt.

District No. 12-Dingle St.-Mis arrie Wilson, Capt. District No. 13-Bee and William Sts.-A. R. Donnelly, Capt.

District No. 14-Atlantic Ave. and Hoyt Heights-S. P. Williams, Capt. Every captain is asked to raise a least \$200, as we want to go over th: op with our apportionment of \$2. 000 from Ward Three. The worker of Ward Three are asked to meet a R. W. Westberry's office at 10 A. M sharp next Saturday, November 16th and make complete reports. Pleas begin work at once.

S. J. McDonald, Chairman. J. C. Prioleau, Secretary.

The world war is not yet ended but it is entering upon the final stage Even when the Huns surrender an submit to the terms dictated by Gereoch, the war work will not be ove and the services of the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations will be needed for months to come. There fore every American should make ; generous contribution to the United War Work fund as a thank offerin that he fighting is over.

Washington, Nov. 7.-Complete and final liberation of the people of he Eastern Mediterranean count ic from the oppression of the Turks and the establishment of governments de riving their authority from the frehoice of the native populations are the aims of France and Great Brit-

should do so at once.

# BRITISH CAPTURE MAUBEUGE.

Advance in Belgium Proceeds Rap- Between the Crosses, row on row, on a Wide Front.

of Maubeuge by the British marks captured Maubeuge fortress, it was

In Face of Strong Enemy Fire Americans Make Progress Along the Mense Front.

With Americans, Sedan Front Nov. Negroes Will Hold Mass Meeting in 9 .- By The Associated Press .- The American army east of the Meuse continued to advance today despite On Saturday, November 16th, at 12 strong enemy machine gun fire. They

### FORWARD MARCH.

March This Morning.

Paris, Nov. 0 .- The French this morning resumed their forward march along the entire front, it is

DRIVEN FROM HEIGHTS OF MEUSE.

The Fifth Division (regulars) Sumter county colored citizens next Germans Lose Important Position to the Americans.

Washington, , Nov. 9 .-- Wresting from the enemy of his last hold onrace a line of talk that is worth the heights east of the Meuse is reported by Gen. Pershing in his Fri-

#### MAY SESPEND DRAFT.

sider Matter.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Gen. Crowdand vice chairman of the ten town- er called into conference today the heads of all sections of his office to discuss the possible suspension of the November draft calls, under which more than three hundred thousand meeting. It was also suggested and have been ordered to army camps.

> Are You Planting More Wheat? Clemson College, S. C., Nov. 7 .-To-aid in the promotion of the fall food campaign the Agronomy Divis-

Chairman A. C. Phelps, ir clay loam. It will grow successfully be well drained and should not be

Preparing the land-If the land is to be plowed in preparation for wheat it should be plowed as early represented at yesterday's meeting as possible and medium deep. Lane should not be plowed deep just be fore planting, as wheat needs a firm soil with a loose mulch on the sur

> Much of the wheat will, of neces sity, be planted on corn and cottor. land. This can be done by using a one-horse drill. It can also be done by seeding broadcast and plowing it. with a cultivator or spring-toothe

> Fertilizers for Wheat .- The best fertilizer for wheat which is available to the farmer at the present time is a mixture of equal parts of acid phosphate and cotton seed meal applied at the time of seeding and at the rate of 400 to 500 pounds per acre. It is advisable to top dres: wheat in March with 100 pounds o. nitrate of soda per acre if it is available. If the nitrate of soda is not available it will be profitable to top dress with barn-yard manure early

in the spring. Time to Plant-Anytime from the middle of October to the first of De cember will be satisfactory, but the sooner wheat is up after the firs killing frost the better it will be.

Amount of Seed to Plant-The best rate of seeding is 4 to 6 peck: per acre.

Best Varieties to Plant-Some of the best varieties of wheat for South Carolina are Red May, Fultz, Fulcaster, Blue Stem (purple straw) and Leap's Prolific.

#### Shock Was Too Severe. Once there was a woman who mov

ed into an apartment and found everything swept and scrubbed and as clean as if she had done it herself The shock left her lying helpless or the floor, but soon she managed to drag herself to the telephone, where her strength fast ebbing away, she gave central a number. Presently a voice came over the telephone. just wanted to tell you," said the suf fering woman, "how thankful I am to find the apartment in such lovely condition. You are one in a million. and I shall never forget-' There was a sudden clatter at the

other end of the line. The woman who had just moved out of the apart ment fell to the floor with a crash tearing the telephone connections from their fastenings. She had swooned, for though she had cleane: apartments annually since her wedding day, no succeeding tenant had ever admitted it before.

They met in the hospital three weeks later, in a ward marked 'Quiet." Both recovered slowly and whiled away the long hours getting acquainted. They became friendssuch good friends, indeed, that they never be thrown from one row to anhave canceled their leases, broken up other, thrown loose in the wagon, or housekeeping, and have moved their husbands off to a family hotel, in order that they may be together forever and forever.—Kansas City Star

# Death of Mrs. R. A. Lapsley.

The County Fair is less than twe Lapsley, formerly Miss Melle Mc weeks off and those who have not Cutchen, of Wisacky. She was buried Southern farmer. made arrangements to assist in mak today at Bethel Church, Augusta ing it a success by sending exhibits county. Va., where her husband wa i pastor for many years.

We'll Not Break Faith.

die:

blow idly-British Cross River Scheldt Will hear the shout and hear the cry,

Of frienzied legions rushing by, To avenge the wrongs to your who lie Saw sunset glow, London, Nov. 9.—The British have in Flanders fields where poppies Loved and were loved, and now we lie

> Will we send answer back to you, We have been true

-Eliabeth Kerrison Ricker. Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Sumter, S. C.

# LIVE STOCK CONSERVATION.

State Council of Defense Undertakes to Reduce Loss of Live Stock. The less of livestock killed on railroad rights of way is excessive in the South, being double per mile the loss in the West and triple the loss in the Northeast. The annual drain in South Carolina runs approximately to \$60,-

000.00. In ordinary times this would be a matter between the individual stock owners and the railroads. Now, however, it is of national import, and forms no small part of our State's Food Conservation program. For whether peace comes in three months or twelve, America must continue to feed the world for another year at least. Furthermore, since the railroads have been taken over by the government, payment of stock losses must be paid by the government, which of course, falls on the

The South Carolina Council of Defense, aided by the Food Administration, with the cooperation of the railroads, has undertaken the important task of cutting in half the inexcusably large losses in South Caro-

We have mailed to all stock claimants an appeal to shut their stock away from the railroad tracks. We have also appointed special volunteer stock agents at every railway town and city in South Carolina, These men will work under and with their County Councils of Defense. Their endeavor will be to reduce as much as possible the wastage in meat and leather, and to secure the passage and enforcement of adequate stock laws wherever needed.

The representatives for your county are given on the enclosed list Please back them up.

> Reed Smith, Executive Secretary

Sumter County. State Farm-B. H. Boykin, Boykin Hagood-J. P. Harling. Horatio-C. J. Jackson. Dalzell-T. S. Stuckey. Dixie-W. M. Lenoir, Horatio. Camden Juntaion-Fred A. Wood

Malta-Thos. S. Stone, Eastover. Sumter Junction-Ransom Good man, Wedgefield, R. F. D. 1. Levi-D. W. Alsbrook. Wedgefield

R. F. D. 1. Manchester-Rev. G. C. Clark. Wedgefield, R. F. D. 1. Toumey-M. R. Jackson. Wedgefield-H. M. McLaurin. Savannah-J. Singelton Moore

Sumter, R. F. D. Privateer-R. B. Furman. Tindal-H. D. Tindal. Brogdon-J. T. Brogon. Sumter-H. A. Rhoades. Ellerbee-J. L. Irby, Boykin. Rembert-J. L. Gillis. Borden-C. M. Emanuel. Mannville Junction-Geo. Mc Cutchen, Manville. Dalzell-R. L. Burkett. DuBose-R. E. DuBose, Oswego

R. F. D. Brent-A. B. Stuckey. Oswego-W. D. McLeod. Mayesville-R. P. Mayes.

Harvest Sweet Potatoes Properly Clemson College, Nov. 7.-Much

has been said with reference to the time to dig sweet potatoes. A timehonored custom is to wait until the first killing frost. A great many people think that the potatoes are no. matured until the vines have been killed by frost. Sweet potatoes should not be harvested until matured. A good way to tell when they are ready to harvest is to cut or break a few of the potatoes and lay the pieces aside for a few hours. If the cut or broken surface heals over without discoloration the potatoes are 'ready to harvest. The digging should be done

if possible, when the weather is clear

and the soil dry. Various implements are used in harvesting sweet potatoes. Probably one of the best implements is the plow with rolling colters on the beauto cut the vines and with rods attached to the moldboard to free the potatoes from the soil and vines. Where no potato digger is available. a good plan is to bar off the rows with a small turn plow or similar implement, and then use the "middle buster" to turn out the potatoes If the "middle buster" is not available, it is well to bar off the rows as indicated and then plow up the potatoes with an ordinary turn plow being careful to keep the plow welunder the potatoes so as to reducthe cutting and bruising to the minimum. No matter what implement is used or what method is followed the essential thing is to get the potatoes out of the ground with the least possible injury. says Mr. F. L. Harkey, of the Bureau of Markets.

they should be placed in small heaps. where they may be allowed to dry be made an unqualified success!for a while. Sweet potatoes should New York Herald. put into bags. The reason why we have been rather careless in the handling of sweet potatoes is that grown and until recently has been low in price. But the time has comwhen the sweet potato can be , made News was received today of the and should be made one of the most don't you try the trick?" death in Afton, Va., of Mrs. R. A useful food crops and one of the Sufferer-"I think I will. Is your best money making crops for the wife home now?"-Vancouver Daily

> German efficiency has had a suffiriency.-Columbia Record.

We Shall Not Sleep.

We'll not break faith with you who In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the Crosses, row on row, FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS UPRISING IN NORTHWESTERN CAPTURE OF MAUBEUGE SEV- GERMANS DRIVEN OUT OF MOST We'll hold the Torch so high, That mark our place; and in the sky That you who sleep where poppies The larks still bravely singing fly, Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn,

Take up our quarrel with the foe, To you from falling hands we throw the Torch.

Be yours to hold it high; If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies

grow In Flanders fields.

In Flanders fields.

(This beautiful lyric of the war was written by Lieut. Col. Dr. John Mc-Crae of Montreal, Canada, while the second battle of Ypres was in progress. The author's body now lies buried in Flanders elds.)

#### Driving the German Out of France.

The British and Canadian troops, with one gallant American division, were called upon to deliver the most considerable thrust in a struggle which was actually raging from the Meuse to the Sea. They were not put in until the Belgian and Franco-American blows at the two ends had put a severe strain upon German reserves. They were not called upon to attack after an artillery preparation of the old sort, made to the complete advertisement of the purpose to the enemy. They were put in at Foch's moment, the moment for which he had been preparing for days and weeks.

And being put in at Foch's moment

they achieved what he had hoped for. They went in and on and through, they pushed forward their flanks as well as their centers. They upset the equilibrium of the whole German front west of Verdun. Within the briefest time a crumbling of the Lorraine, Champagne and Flanders fronts became visible. Whatever the German might be able to endure in Belgium, it was at once clear he was done for in France. Remember the French offensive in Champagne in 1915, the Anglo-French attack at the Somme in 1916, Nivelle's try at the Aisne and Haig's drive in Flanders last year. After the initial advance in each of these there came the fatal slowing down, the pause, the costly and useless effort to get on again. The same thing was true in both of Ludendorff's opening successes this year, that against the British and the other against the French. He broke through, but he could not keep it up.

By contrast Foch has kept it up. since July 18, and, as the Tomniy would say, "he is still going strong." in fact, each of his major blows seems more effective than the last. Each time he has sent his troops against a more difficult barrier, each time the task has been far more terrible, yet each success seems a degree more complete. And this can mean but one thing, it can only mean that the German army is breaking down under the strain. Foch is conquering not territory, not armies. He is conquering the German military system and, thanks to the British de votion and perseverance and to the renewed strength, energy and efficiency of their armies our allies have been able to avenge First Cambrai by a Third, which is a finer achievement than Walterloo and Blenheim, rolled into one, and more thoroughly British into the bargain.-From "The War is Won-Mitteleuropa is Finished," by Frank H. Simonds, in the American Review of Reviews for No-

# A Gigantic Work.

vember.

It is now evident that the country must subscribe to the United War Work campaign very much more than was originally contemplated. The campaign will be conducted next week by the seven organizations which at President Wilson's request

will work in unison. There are many individual needs which make it necessary to raise much more than the \$170,500,000 fixed upon last spring. To begin with, instead of the million American soldiers expected to be in France by this time, there are more than double that number, and our mili-

tary leaders are preparing for a constantly increasing army. The expansion of the navy is not less impressive, and it is the desire of the organizations uniting in this campaign to help this arm of the service as much as any other. Unlike other wars, this one involves . vast numbers of the industrial classes, and more money is necessary to meet the needs of these millions of men and

women overseas and at home related to war industries. Millions of prisoners of war must look solely to the United States for aid, and helpful facilities must be supplied to the armies of France, Belgium, Italy and Russia. The fact is accentuated that these needs will continue for at least a year after the conclusion of peace. It is said that it will require not less than a year's time to bring back the American

soldiers to their homes. Altogether it is evident that moremuch more—than the sum originally tixed will be needed to enable the committees of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army and the other united organizations to successfully As the petatoes are picked up carry out this gigantic programme. The United War Work campaign must

# Accepts His Advice.

Sufferer-"I have a terrible toothiche and want something to care it." Friend-"Now, you don't need any medicine. I had toothache yesterday, and I went home and my loving wife kissed me and so consoled me that the pain soon passed away. Why

Province.

Next thing we know Germany will go dry .- Seattle Post-Intelligencer.