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IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

What is Taking Place In The Southland Will Be Found In

Private Frank Wormkee, alias Frank Woods, testifying at the trial of 112 Industrial Workers of the World, that he was asked by members of the organization to teach sabotage in the American army. This sabotage, he said he was informed. could include placing a foreign substance in food to cause illness and

the cutting up of clothing.

Declaring that the navy is doing noble work in keeping open the road to France for the hundreds of thousands of American soldiers already there, secretary Daniels, in an impromptu address at Wilkesbarre, Pa., declared that troop movement will reach the million mark in a few weeks; that in s few months the two million mark needed to win the war.

Theodore Roosevelt, in delivering textile administrator. an address at Detroit, said: "America we don't carry it through now we will hind. be forced to fight it out here later, and without allies.'

The Democratic convention of the Democratic candidate for the unexpired term of the late William A. Jones. Mrs. Grace Lusk was found guilty of second degree murder by the jury Saloniki. which tried her for killing Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, at Wauwesha, Wis. When the jury rouired Miss Lusk col-

hear the verdict. One union express company for the United States was created by agreement between Director General Mc-Adoo and the Adams, American, Wells-Fargo and Southern companies, whose transportation business will be merged under a new private corporation with a capital of more than thirty million dollars, to be known probably as the Federal Express company. George C. Tyler, new president of the American, will be head of the concern.

Major General Leonard Wood, former chief of staff, whose detachment from command of the national army division he trained for service in the war "over there" became known recently, called at the white house, but it is not yet known with what result. General Wood has many friends who want him sent to Europe.

Va., for the past ten days on a charge

Four men were killed and several near Little river, fifty-five miles from Wilmington, N. C., blew up.

war, and will use the data thus com- tended to the east of Rheims. piled in educational work in Mexico.

miral Sims. There are no details. Senator Borah of Idaho demands, in fell it with their big guns. a resolution introduced in the senate,

United States government."

who can be trained and equipped, has be anxious ones. been passed by the house and sent to

fields of Europe. Memorial Day found America's roll

talling 6,463. To save material and labor for nec-

German airmen deliberately dropthe rear of the front.

Important restrictions in the operation of cotton mills, which will vitally affect the American cotton industry, have been imposed by the British cotton control board. Spinning mills will be licensed when engaged on American cotton up to 50% of total spindles forty hours per week.

President Wilson says that "this war is one of nations-not of armies, and all of our hundred million people must be economically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this nation is to play its full part in the con-

The securities issued by the treasury department are so many of them within the reach of everyone that the door of opportunity to assist in win-

ning the war is wide open to all of us. The man who buys government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States government until after the war, and to that same degree does not buy in competition with the government.

A maximum basic price of 33 cents pound for aluminum in lots of fifty tons or more of the ingot 98 to 99% grade, was fixed by President Wilson, under an agreement between producers and war industries board. The price became effective June 1.

A special committee of cotton goods manufacturers met the price fixing committee of the war industries board to present preliminary cost figures to facilitate the work of the price-fixing committee in arriving at a fair basis

It is intimated that the government will have been reached and that ten may take over the control of cotton million or more men will be sent if goods as it did in the case of wool, and may name John Scott of Chicago as

In attacks against Americans in does not want to win this war on France the Germans suffered severely points; we want a knock-out." "If both in killed and prisoners left be-

More than fifteen hundred German First congressional district of Virginia and Bulgarian prisoners, among them broke a deadlock when they nominated thirty-three officers and a large quans O. Bland of Newport News as the tity of war materials have been captured by Greek troops on the Macedonian front, according to official communication received in London from

Casualties in the British ranks reported during the month of May reached a total of 166,802. Killed or died lapsed and it took half an hour to pre- of wounds-officers, 1,536; men, 20,nare her to be brought to court to 518; wounded or missing-officers, 6,-182; men, 138,566. The total reported during April was 52,745.

> Plots and internal disorders of all kinds are increasing in Bohemia. A than 20 per cent of the total telegra-Vienna newspaper says that what is phers in the United States. happening in Bohemia resembles the Lombardi and Venetian uprisings in of A., then we must part. So long as 1848, except that the empire is hampered by her engagements in a war from which she does not see a way

> At Chozen, Bohemia, crowds, exasperated by police brutality, set fire to uity of the telegraph service which the barracks and to the city hall, where the mounted police were lodged. Eight of the officers were burned to death

Plunging southward, the German war machine in France has driven its wedge into the allied lines along the front until its apex has reached the Marne river, south of Fere-en-Tarde-Dr. Lemuel Johnson, a young dentist nois, near the place from which they of Middlesex, N. C., who has been on retreated two years ago, when General trial in the Husting court at Richmond, Joffre threatened to exterminate them.

The desperate efforts of the French of having poisoned his bride of three and British to stem the tide against months, last December, was found not the invaders have served only to slow down the rate of speed of the German advance on the western front; the deothers scalded and burned when a fenders of the heights north of the boiler at the Hammer Lumber plant Marne seem to have been swept aside in the rush of the Germans ostensibly

with Paris as the objective. Aside from the flying drive of the German armies southward, two other A party of fifty Mexican editors, pro- significant incidents of the tremenally in sentiment, will make a tour of dous battle are noted. One is that the the United Startes to make a study Germans have extended their attack to of the resources, industrial, military the northwest along the Ailette river; and financial, of the United States at the other is that the battle has ex-

It is feared that the city of Rheims Loss of the homeward bound Amer- is doomed to fall in the hands of the ican transport President Lincoln is onrushing Germans, but the allies are announced in a dispatch from Vice Ad- still hopeful of stopping the German machine before it gets close enough to

The occupation by the Germans of that profiteering in the United States | Chateau Thiery marks the beginning cease, and calls profiteers "miserable of the expected turning movement toscavengers and blood-sucking tarantu- ward Paris. If the town is taken the las, trafficking at the expense of the Germans may be expected to move down the Marne. To do this they The largest annual army appropria- must drive a wedge into the French tion bill in history, carrying \$12,041,- lines south of Soissons. But the Ger-682,000, and authorizing the president mans claim that they have already to call into military service all men done this, and the next few days will

Eighteen women and children were trampled to death and a number of Railroad employees are reminded by persons were injured in a panic which Director General McAdoo that they are followed an aerial raid alarm sounded employees of the United States in time at midday in Mannheim, Switzerland. The streets were crowded when the at their own government and the ham- alarm was given. It developed that pering of transportation essential to the warning signals were caused by

Fotest the bundreds of thousands of the sighting of a squadron of German American boys fighting on the battle- aviators returning to their base near Mannheim. Sixty-nine persons were arrested and

of honor for the great war to date to- deported from Ireland in connection with the recent revolutionary plot. The transport ship Leasowe Castle essary war purposes President Wilson has been sunk by an enemy submarine the individual health and efficiency" nounces. The vessel was sunk in the

appeals to all Americans "to buy only and one hundred and one persons were those thingsw hich are essential to drowned, the British admiralty anand to volunteer on or before June 28, Mediterranean on May 26. The Lea-National Thrift Day, to invest system- sowe Castle was built in 1917 at Biratically in war savings and thrift kenhead and was owned by the Union stamps or other government securi- Castle Mail Steamship company of

London. Internal disorder in Austria-Hungary ped bombs on hospitals in which there has paralyzed the projected Austrian Were scores of Americans and hundred offensive against Italy. Serious riots of French sick and wounded. The have broken out again at Laibach and hospital is in a town many miles in Gratz, where Slavs and Jugo-Slavs atl tacked Austrian troops.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY WILL NOT YIELD TO LABOR BOARD'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Taft-Walsh Board Renders Decision in Allied Forces Vastly Outnumbered; Controversy With the Operators.

New York .- The Western Union Telegraph Company has declined to submit to the jurisdiction of the national war labor board which sought to adare members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

ferred with Newcomb Carlton, presi- toward the road to Paris. dent of the Western Union, in an effort to compose the differences between German armies southward, two other

Mr. Taft and Mr. Walsh made an in- east of Rheims, which city, during the promise based on the principles un battle. derlying the work of the war board. This platform recognizes the right of men to organize and holds they should not be discharged for membership in trades unions or for legitimate trade union activities.

"The Western Union is not seeking to deprive any one of his inalienable rights," said Mr. Carlton in a statement issued, 'but it recognizes that its employes must chose employment with it or membership in the C. T. U. of A., with employment in the many other telegraph positions open to them for the Western Union employs less

"'If you desire to join the C. T. U. you retain your position with the company you will have every protection and a full right of appeal, but we cannot agree that you shall join any organization which imperils the continthis company is expected to provide for the government and public of the

United States." Mr. Taft and Mr. Walsh, their report showed, recommended to Mr. Carlton that the Western Union receive a committee of its own men only, who desired to present requests for better working conditions or compen- in the morning. sation, an dif an agreement could not be reached, the matter should be referred to the war board and the question disposed of according to its rules.

MAGNIFICENT OPPOSITION IS BEING IMPOSED

The strength of General Foch's rethe German crown prince in the "bat- the surroundings. tle for Paris."

smashes, the French forces recaptured Long ont, Corcy, Favorellees and Troesnes, vantage points in the center of the line leading to the forest of Villers Cotterets, which seems to be the present objective here of the enemy.

The Germans, however, still have in their possession the villages of Vaurevis, lying to the west of Soissons, and further south of Saconin Et Breuil, Chaudun, Licy and Bouresches. the last named directly west of Chateau Thierry. A little to the southwest of Chateau Thierry the enemy has reached the Marne.

NO HOPE ENTERTAINED FOR FAIRBANK'S RECOVERY

Indianapolis. - Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president, who is ill at his home here, lost ground continuously during the day and no hope is now entertained for his recovery by his chief physician, Dr. J. A. McDonald Dr. McDonald said that the former vice president's condition is more critical than at any time during his illness. Mr. Fairbanks has been seriously ill for about four weeks.

MERCY FUND CLIMBS TO UNPRECEDENTED HEIGHTS

Washing'on.-The American Red Cross second war mercy fund now totals \$166,439,291 with indications that when all reports from the drive of a week ago are tabulated a \$70,000,000 over-subscription of the \$100 000,000 goal will be shown. In announcing these figures, Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross war council, said the returns show that more hafl the total population of America. try-contributed

REACH MARNE BANK PLUNGE OF GERMAN BRITISH AND FRENCH BAYLUS CADE DIES DECLINES TERMS ON 10 - MILE FRONT IS BEING HALTED ARE GIVING GROUND

RATE OF SPEED OF THE ADVANCE IS, HOWEVER, SLOWED DOWN SOME-RHEIMS LOST.

HEAD SAYS IT MEANS STRIKE CHATEAU THEIRY IS OCCUPIED FORTS NEAR RHEIMIS FALL? ALLIES GREATLY OUTNUMBERD WAS A PROMINENT MINISTER

Reserves Have Nowhere as Yet Been Brought Into Action.

Plunging southward, with its momentum still unspent, the German war machine has driven its wedge into the just the differences between the com- allied lines along the front until its pany and those of its employes who apex has reached the Marne river south of Fere-en-Tardenois. The desperate effeorts of the French and Brit-The Western Union's decision be- ish to stem the tide against the incame known when the report of the vaders have served only to slow down executiv session of the war board, was the rate of speed of the German admade public. It embodied a report vance: the defenders of the heights by W. H. Taft and Frank P. Walsh, north of the Marne seem to have been joint chairman of the board, who con- swept aside in the rush of thte enemy

Aside from the movement of the the company and those of its em- significant incidents of the tremendous ployes who had ben discahrged, it was battle have occurred. One is that the charged, because they joinel the Com- Germans have extended their attack to mercial Telegraphers' Union of the northwest, along the Ailette river, from which the French have fallen Complaint against the company's back for some distance. The other is action was taken to the war board and that the battle has extended to the fighting. vestigation. They then submitted a first few days of the battle formed the proposition in the nature of a com- extreme eastern end of the line of

Along the sides of the salient formed by the rapid German advance to the Marne the French and British have been holding their positions gallantly. South of Soissons, the French have defended their line with such vigor that the Germans have not made much impression upon it. On the other side of the battle area, the British are still holding the forts of Rheims

direction of the German advance.

GERMAN AIRMEN BOMB BIG CANADIAN HOSPITAL

German airmen have bombed another hospital-this time a Canadian institution-and exacted a considerable toll of casualties. Among those killed by the explosion of flames was an American medical officer who was administering an anaesthetic to a British officer in the operating room when that part of the hospital was demolished. The raid occurred at 12:30 o'clock

The hospital attacked was a large one. It had been in existence since the early day of the war and was marked by huge Red Cross signs. The German airmen, working partly by the light of the moon, dropped four bombs near the hospital and then not apparently able to see exactly where they were hitting, lighted a brilliant serves has been felt by the armies of tiare which was let fall to illuminate

As the place was lighted up by the East of the line running from Sois- flare, they released another bomb or sons to Chateau-Thierry where the two which dropped squarely on a large Germans in a continuation of their wing of the hospital. In the wing mighty strokes gained several addi- there were thre floors, on the bottional villages and then attempted to tom one of which was the operating proceed further westward, magnificent room. On the story above were the day of fasting and supplication. opposition was imposed by the newly office and patients' room and above strengthened lines and, with terrific them were members of the hospital personnel. Part of the wing was de- Central Presbyterian church and in molished by the terrific explosion and the afternoon went to Arlington namany unfortunate persons were killed tional cemetery, where annual me- Picardy occurred Sunday afternoon en up into areo squadrons and sent and wounded when the building col- morial exercises were held by the lapsed and buried them.

operate on an aviation officer and the crash came. All those in that room ker occupied a seat on the stand. were buried under an avalanche of brick and woodwork. The demolished wing caught fire and burned fiercely with many victims still pinned in the wreckage.

ATTACKS ON FRENCH POSITIONS REPULSED

Paris.-German atacks on French

Ailette river have been repulsed. The Germans have reached the Marne, light detachments having penertated as far as the river between Charteves and Jaugonne.

On the right flank of the battle he situation is unchanged which also is the condition west and north of Pheims, according to the official statenent issued by the war office.

TO FACILITATE SHIPMENT OF COTTON TO ITALY

Washington.-To facilitate the shipment of raw cotton to Italy and to strengthen the Italian government's control of imports, the war trade board has advanced by 20 days the effective date on which individual lienses for cotton exports now in eficenses now in effect will be withdrawn June 10 instead of June 30, after which individual licenses will be

GROUND IN VICINITY OF SOIS-

SONS AND ELSEWHERE.

Germans Claim to Have Captured More Than 35,000 Prisoners During New Drive

Slowly but surely the plunge of the German crown prince's armies is be- tween Vailly and Berry Au Bac, and, ing halted by French and British armies. While the momentum of the German masses has not as yet spent itself, there has been a notable slackening in its advance during the past been taken by the enemy and 15,000

The chief efforts of the Germans now seem to be devoted to the widening of the gap they have torn in the positions of the allies between Pinon and Brimont. This work seems to be progressing slowly against the des-

perate resistance of the allied forces. The French having fallen back from the limits of the city of Soissons, have stood their ground against the attacks of the enemy and the German official statement fails to show material advances there during the day's

The French are here fighting on fahistoric by numerous battles some of which are named among the decisive combats of history.

On the eastern end of the fighting are said to have fallen, which was to be expected from the fact that they have been outflanked by the tide of invasion that has swept far to the south of the city.

The fighting has taken on the faand positions just west of that war miliar aspect of the first invasion of fect liaison, and all the time giving France in 1914, the advance of von Between the extreme sides of the Mackensen along the Dunajeo and the salient the front sags toward the fighting in iPcardy in March. After south, the line from Rheims to the breaking the French and British de- British and the French have been able Marne running to the southwest at a fense positions, but not breaking the to carry back with them all of their gentle angle, while the French are allied line, the Germans are again supplies and guns or to destroy those holding a front at right angles to the moving their forces out in a fanshaped figure, fighting hardest on the flanks of the extreme front of their ment at least, seemingly are having advance.

Serious But Not Critical. The situation, while apparently extremely serious, has not assumed the critical aspect of the fighting late in March. The allies are resisting the enemy's attacks stubbornly, giving ground when overpowered, and ai-

ways maintaining a solid front. NATION OFFERS PRAYERS FOR THOSE FIGHTING

Washington.-The American people paid homage to the memory of the nation's defenders who have fallen in battle and prayed for the success of

those who are fighting overseas. Added solemnity was given this memorial day by the great battle raging on the fields of France, where American soldiers are standing with them two officers. The American casthe allied troops sbreast the charg- ualties were relatively small. The Gering German armies. For the ultimate man official report announcs the takvictory of these Anericans and the ing of American prisoners. The re- will be any flying at Camp Greene thousands who are to follow them, port from American headquarters, has not been announced; but one President Wilson, in response to a however, shows only two missing, one thing is certain, an airplane has arresolution by Congress, had asked the in Picardy and the other in the Lune- rived there, minus an engine, it was people to make of Memorial day a ville sector.

The President and Mrs. Wilson attended services this morning at the Grand Army of the Republic. The The surgeons were just about to presidential party was escorted dred yards of two hospitals. Fortun- built and thereby gain first-hand inthrough the grounds to the speakers' ately no damage was done. American medical officer was stand stand by a troops of cavalry and a ing by with the anaesthetic when the company of engineers. Secretary Ba-

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, delivered the Memorial day oration and Rev. Mr. Couden, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

MORE TROOPS WENT OVER IN MAY THAN EVER BEFORE

Easton, Pa.-In a speech here topositions on the right bank of the night accepting a jeweled sword presented to him by the people of Easton, his birthplace, Gen. Peyton C. March. chief of staff of the United States armies, declared more American troops were taken to France in May than were there when he left in February. No figures were given. Other accomolishments of the war department were described. The sword was presented by the city of Easton.

LONDON PAPER PRAISES AMERICAN FIGHTERS

London.-Commenting on the capture of Cantigny by the Americans,

The Evening News says: "Bravo! The young Americans! Nothing in today's battle narrative from the front is more exhilarating than the account of their fight at fect to Italy wil be required. Special Cantigny. It was clean-cut from beginning to end, like one of their countrymen's short stories and the short story of Cantigny is going to expand nto a full length novel.

FRENCH HAVE STOOD THEIR GREAT GERMAN MILITARY MA-INVENTOR OF TYPESETTING MA-CHINE PASSES AWAY BEFORE

CHINE IS IN ACTION ALONG

20-MILE FRONT IN AISNE.

Some Unofficial Estimates Place Num-

at 25 Divisions.

ber of German Shock Troops

The great German military machine

is in full motion along the 25-mile

front in the Aisne river sector be-

greatly outnumbered, the British and

French everywhere are giving ground.

communications, numerous towns and

villages in the fighting zone have

allied troops already have been made

At last accounts the Germans were

endeavoring to press back the defend-

ers upon the Vesle river, which runs

parallel with the Aisne, and at several

points had reached positions dominat-

The offensive is being carried out

With such precision has the retire-

they were not able to handle.

AMERICAN TROOPS CAPTURE

Fighting in the vicinity of Mondidier

will mark an epoch in the war, so far

Try to Wreck Hospital.

Capture Two Lone Americans.

PERISH WHEN SHIP SINKS

AND KHAKI FOR CIVILIANS

New York.-One thousand persons,

1.000 JEWISH REFUGEES

the sinking were given.

NO MORE OLIVE DRAB

use of the colors is improper.

munication.

the onslaughts has bent back in per- and appreciation of his worth.

ing the Vesle valley.

battle.

French.

According to the German official

Held Many Charges in the State and Served as Governor Russell's Private Secretary.

Raleigh.-Rev. Baylus Cade, invenor of the Cade typesetting machine and who, for years, has been a prominent figure in the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, both while he was in and out of the ministry, died in Philadelphia, according to a telegram received by son-in-law, Mr. Ernest Martin, here.

Details of the last illness of the well-known minister and inventor are lacking, but the funeral was conducted in Louisburg, where his wife and daughter now live. Rev. A. M. Simms of Raleigh conducted the services.

Rev. Baylus Cade was about 75 years of age and had lived in North Carolina, before his recent removal to with the greatest rapidity for the Philadelphia, for twenty-five years. German high command evidently is He came to the State from West Virwell aware of the fact that General ginia, with his wife and family thirty Foch's reserves have been reported to years ago and became pastor at Louisbe coming up rapidly to reinforce the burg and Franklinton. He resigned hard pressed British and French, who the ministry at the beginning of the are fighting valiantly against the ter- administration of Governor Russell to rible odds and making wave upon become private secretary to the Govwave of the enemy pay dearly in casernor, explaining at the time that his ualties for every foot of ground they large family made it impossible for him to educate his children properly Notwithstanding the rapidity of the upon the meager income of the minisline some of the forts before Rheims drive and the large number of the try. The appointment as private secenemy pressing it-some unofficial retary came unsought. His brethren estimates place the number of shock in the Baptist denomination, ministroops alone at 25 divisions, or about ters and laymen as well, understood 300,000 picked men-the allied front the circumstances and motives and nowhere has been piereced, but under | maintained their high respect for him

Dr. Johnson Not Guilty.

Special from Richmond, Va.-Dr. ment been conducted that both the Lemuel Johnson acquitted of the charge of murder by jury ten minutes

after their retirement. The attorneys for the state bitterly arraigned Dr. Johnson in making their Although the Germans, for the moarguments to the jury. "He tries to fool this jury as he did Alice Knight," their own way on the southern part of cried Attorney A. H. Hopkins, for the the line in France, on the sectors around Montdidier and southwest of

Attorney Smith, representing Dr.

Ypres they are being sorely harrassed by the American and British and Johnson, declared: "If Dr. Johnson wanted poison for criminal purposes, he would not have ordered it on his professional stationery, nor would he have gone to the THEIR FIRST VILLAGE drug store where he is known and obtained it."

> Referring to the love letters written to Miss Ollie White, Zebulon, N. C.,

as American troops are concerned. music teacher, Mr. Smith said: Here in an attack they captured their "Johnson was guilty of procrastinafirst village—Cantigny—which lies a tion, and perhaps cowardice, in not short distance northwest of Montdidi- telling Miss White of his marriage to er. They also took several other ob- Miss Knight, but nowhere has the jectives and held all of them in the state shown that Johnson gave or sent face of counter-attacks. The Germans | his wife the poison which they charge suffered severe losses in men killed or caused her death, to get rid of her wounded and in addition left behind and marry Miss White. He loved his them 200 men made prisoner, among wife and she loved him."

> Airplane at Charlotte Charlotte-Whether or not there

It is probable that the new Liberty motor will be installed in the mach-What was apparently a deliberate ines that are sent here.. The third attempt to wreck American hospitals Motor Mechanics' regiment, Colonel in the rear of the American lines in Kirtland commanding, will be brokwhen the Germans hurled high explos- to various airplane factories, where ives and gas shells within a few hun- they will learn how the machines are formation as to how to patch them

up when they are shot up by Huns. It could not be learned what unit With the American Army in France brought the air machine, nor whether -Two lone Americans gave the Ger- or not there will be others, though mans an opportunity to mention the announcements of some time ago incapture of prisoners from American dicated that there would be many such regiments in the German official com- machines in Charlotte during the

> Visiting Relative Stole Money. Kinston.-Mrs. Louis Garvey, an East Kinston woman, is being held in

bail for trial in superior court on the charge of larceny of \$75 from Rev. C. all Jewish refugees from Batum, were F. Noble, a minister to whom she is drowned when the steamship Oriole, related, while visiting at his home carrying a passenger list of 1,500, was | With the money was a \$5 gold piece. recently sunk in the Caspian sea, ac- One of her children gave such a coin cording to a cablegram received and to an ice cream vendor for a penny. printed here by the Jewish Day, from The man returned the \$5 to Mrs. Garits correspondent at Harbin. The ca- vey, who said she had never seen any blegram stated that the ship was on rold money before. She explained that her way to Astrakhan. No details of t had been given to her in change by a negro merchant,

Refuse a Division.

Pittsboro.-The executive committee of the Democratic party in Chat-New York.-Olive drab and khaki ham county has declined a proposicolored cloth will not be manufactur- tion of the Republican committee for ed hereafter for civilian use, the Amer- a division of the offices in the county, ican Association of Woolen and Worst- giving the Republicans the member of ed Manufacturers announced after a the General Assembly; one of the folmeeting here. The restriction was lowing three offices: Clerk of the decided upon at the request of the court, sheriff or register of deeds, one war department, which pointed out member of the board of commissionthat the olive drab and khaki have ers and one member of the board of been consecrated to the use of United education. There is little feeling in States troops an dthat the commercial | Chatham as a whole, in politics, every energy being directed toward the war.

MANUFACTURE BEGINS.