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ASTONISHING AND INJUSTIFIABLE DISTORTION OF THE TRUTH, SAID PRESIDENT OF SENATOR'S SPEECH

RESIGNATION OF

AUSTRIAN CABINET

Trying to Find Something

Tangible as to Cessation

of Hostilities: Minister's

The internal strife in Austria, ap-

Newspapers in Vienna were not per-

mitted last Sunday. The only publi-

which told of some of the details of

the nation, wide strike and the devel-

seen in this off-sheet publication for

the chief announcement in it was from

the German social democracy of Aus-

return to normal.

without annexations or indemnities-

question of Alsace-Lorraine should not

the main committee of the Reich-

en are to the effect that Leon Trotz, ky the Bolshevik foreign minister, has

asserted that although he has depart-

ported to have informed the chief German delegate at Brest-Litovsk that

his visit to Petrograd was merely for

portfolio in the British war cabinet

mobiles valued at more than \$100,-

taking place on any of the

uties

fronts

SECRETARY BAKER IS ONE OF ABLEST OFFICIALS KNOWN

President Replies to Senator Chamberlain's Criticism of War Work and Denounces Many Investigations of Committees

TAKES OFFICIALS FROM THEIR WORK

War Department Performed Task of Unparalleled Magnitude and Difficulty With Great Promptness and Efficiency

By The Associated Press. Washington. Jan. 21.—President tonight characterizing as "astonishing and unjustifiable distortion of the truth" assertions made by Senator Chamberlain at New York Saturday night concerning action and inefficiency on the part of the Government in its war preparation.

The President said he regarded dispatches creeping through are inci-

war preparation.

The President said he regarded Secretary Baker as one of the ablest public officials he had ever known and the country would soon learn whether he or his critics understood the business at hand.

Investigation conducted at the capitol, the President said, had brought to the foreground delays and disappointments and had contributed to them by drawing officials away early from their work.

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or facilitate the war tasks has come opments in the peace discussions at out of the criticism and investiga- Brest-Litovsk. As usual the hand of tions," he added.

Legislation proposed by the Senate Military Committee for the creation of a War Council and a Minister of Munitions, the President declared. Munitions. had come after effective measures of reorganization already had been ma-turery perfected. When Senator Chamberlain heard

senator Chamberiain at a function in New York on Saturday, he ultimately inquired of Senator Chamberiain whether he had been correctly reported, and upon ascertaining from the Senator that he had been the President felt it his duty to make the following statement:

"Senator Chamberiain at a function demands.

The crisis in Austria arising from that pooling would suffice.

Only one big concern at New York has not entered the pool, it was intimated that it would be forced to do so immediately. At Hampton Roads has resulted in the resignation of the Austrian cabinet.

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the following statement:
"Senator Chamberlain's statement as to the present inaction and inef-fectiveness of the government is an astounding and absolutely unjusti-fiable distortion of the truth. As a matter of fact, the War Department has performed a task of unparalleled magnitude and difficulty with extraordinary promptness and efficiency. There have been delays and disappointments and partial miscarriages of plan, all of which have been drawn into the foreground and exaggerated y the investigations which have sen in progress since the Congress sembled—investigations which drew officials of the department constantly away from their work and officers from their commands and contributgreat deal to such delay and confusion as had inevitably arisen. But by comparison with what has been accomplished, these things. much as they were regretted, were insignificant and no mistake has been made which has been repeated.

"Nothing helpful or likely to speed or facilitate the war tasks of the Government has come out of such criticism and investigation. understand that reorganizations by legislation are to be proposed—I have not been consulted about them and have learned of them only at 'second hand—but their proposal came after effective measures of reorganization had been thoughtfully and maturely perfected, and inas-much as these measures have been the result of experience they are much more likely than any other to be effective if the Congress will but remove the few statutory obstacles of rigid departmental organization

tich stands in their way.

The legislative proposals I have and of would involve long additional delays and turn our experience into mere lost motion. My associa-tion and constant conferences with the Secretary of War have taught me to regard him as one of the ablest public officials I have even known. The country will soon learn whether he or his critics understand the busi-

FORTY AUTOMOBILES AND BUILDING BURN IN NORFOLK "To add, as Senator Chamberlain did, that there is inefficiency in every department and bureau of the Government is to show such igno-rance of such conditions as to make 000 and the building at Granby and It impossible to attach any import-ance to his statements. I am bound to infer that that statement sprang out of opposition to the Administra-tion's whole policy rather than any serious intention to reform its prac-

Senator Chamberlain said:
"In my New York speech I had not prepared the address and spoke twenty minutes extemporaneously without notes. I pointed out that from Bunker Hill to the present time we had had no military organization or olicy. The press report of my address was correct. But my argument was directed to the military establishment and not to other departments of the Government, although it was broad enough to be though it was broad enough to be subject to that interpretation. But those hearing it knew I referred merely to the military, establish-

Peking, Friday, Jan. 18 .- The American gunboat Monocacy was fired upon by the Chinese fifty miles above last night they were exempted entirely from operation of the regulations. To-tierday. A sailor named O'Brien was in the following telegram was sent killed and two other sailors were to fuel state administrators in respect

ACCOMPLISH TWO IN AUSTRIA NOW CHIEF AIMS OF **NEARING CLIMAX** CLOSING OPJER

War Weariness, High Cost Homes in East Are Receivof Living and Dislocation ing Larger Quantities of Coal and Bunker Coal is of Economic Life of People Hard for Authorities Now Moving Sufficient to Handle for Shipping Needs

CONGESTION NOT RELIEVED AS YET

People of Hungary Also Hope for Shut-Down Period in Weeks of Washington's and Lincoln's Birthday s; Open: Conditions

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Two of the

of absorbing interest. Although the exact situation resulting from the troubled times is not given in the extremely meager details at hand the extremely meager details at hand the dispatches creeping through are incicative of a situation that will require skillful handling by the authorities again to bring the dissatisfied populace into a state of tractability.

Newspapers in Vienna were not personal tracking interest of the ten Monday holidays was observed generally today and

days was observed generally today and business everywhere in the east was at a standstill. Reports tonight told cation was a single sheet bulletin at a standstill. Reports tonight fold of few violations of the order and said that thousands of establishments were closed even though they had a technical right to remain open.

Tomorrow will be the last of the five days' shut down of manufacturing plants and on Wednesday industry generally will go about its business as usual.

business as usual. Reports tonight said New York had on hand tonight enough coal to fill the bunkers of fifty vessels and Hampton Roads had received supplies sufficient for the more than 100 ships held in port.

"We are supplying coal to the piers." tria. This mays stress upon the year's declaration of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Count Czermu, that the Central Powers were ready to

When Senator Chamberlain heard of the President's statement, he made one in reply, saying he had spoken extempor neously at New York and that his criticism were directed at the War Department only and not at other branches of the Government. He declared he would pross his legislation in spite of the President's opposition.

The statement follows:

"When the President's attention was called to the speech made by Senator Chamberlain at a luncheon in New York on Saturday, he ulti-

For weeks there has been bitter opposition to the government on the
part of the people and during the last
few days this has resulted in nationwide strikes and some disturbances.
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In Hungary also the people are en-In Hungary also the people are en-deavoring to ascertain what are the prospects for a cessation of hostilities sought the embarge as a means of reand a return to normal. So insistent lief for congestion declared tonight has been their effort in this direction this measure still would have to be that the Hungarian minister has been taken or else non-essentials would forced to announce in the lower house have to be denied transportation beof Parliament that the government adhered to the principle of peace fore the railroad situation is improved

of peace to any considerable extent.
The Pennsylvania Railroad, with the approval of A. H. Smith, director that even the king shared in this view. The premier however, added that the of eastern railroads, today declined to accept at its stations any general freight for shipment. It took only food at the present time enter into the situation as it was not calculated to and coal and made an effort to move freight already on its line. Some other strengthen the Government's position.
The censorship has entirely closed lown with regard to the internal sitlines accepted new freight but made no attempt to move it.

lown with regard to be internal sit-uation in Germany and although one declaring that the off-postponed served that business generally ob-speech of the imperial chancellor to of the Berlin newspapers is quoted as Reports received during the day in-

night, "of the operation of the or-der as both regards the industrial closing and today's general shut-down stag will be delivered next Thursday. the chancellor is expected to extend are fully up to our expectations insofar as the weather permitted. Coal is going to homes and shipping is being bunkered, it is said railway congestions in the control of the cont tion will be relieved shortly ed for Petrograd the peace negotia-tions at Brest-Litovsk would continue during his absence Trotzky is re-

If it appeared that the accomplishments sought had not been fully secured, Dr. Garfield said he did not wish to cross that bridge until he came to it. There will be ten heatless Mondays, Dr. Garfield said, despite pressure to have their number. spite pressure to have their number

day and as most of them work only the half day Saturday, officials believed they would not open up at all that day, making a four-day inactive period from Thursday to Tuosday.

Since Lincoin's birthday falls on Thesday plants in many sections of the country will also have a three and one half day holiday suspension period from noon Saturday February 9 to the stored were destroyed tonight by a Examptions it was indicated as in the country will be supported from noon Saturday February 9 to the following Wednesday.

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AN AMERICAN GUNBOAT

At los plants who have announced that they will work overtime five days a week to make up the time lost on Mondays. That, he said, would be a plain evasion of the order.

A new ruling regarding the sale of food on Mondays was made tonight In the original order all food stores were directed to close at noon, but

ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN A MENACE

Senator Stone Declares That He Has Been Obstruction to Successful Prosecution Nar by Attacks on the overnment

MOST SEDITIONS MAN IN AMERICA

He and Republicans Plotting Adroitly to Take Over Government; Many Re publicans and Other Democrats in Discussion

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 21.-Smoulderfires of partisan feeling were set ablaze in the Senate today by Senator Stone, veteran democrat, with a long prepared speech accusing Repullicans of playing politics in their criticisms of the Government's conduct of the war and calling Theodore Roosevelt

"the most seditious man of conse-quence in America."

There had been plenty of advance Food Stores May Remain notice of the speech, which acminis tration leaders sought vainly to in duce the Missouri Senator to aban-don or postpone. The Senate gall-eries were crowded and Republican spokesmen were waiting with replies parently due chiefly to war-weariness, thief accomplishments sought by the the high cost of living and the dislocation of economic life, seems to be of absorbing interest. Although the Garfield announced tonight.

Chief accomplishments sought by the Government by closing down industry by cutting off fuel supplies have been achieved. Fuel Administrator Garfield announced tonight. ers on the Republican sice answered with vigorous statements of their right to make proper criticism of inefficiencies and with counter charg-

es of partisanship.
Senators Lewis, Kirby and other Democrats joined in the fray, which lasted until the session ended tonight with adjournment until Thursday, It was suggested in the lobbies that two-day recess be arranged in the hope that both sides would cool of and permit the controversy to be dropped. Many Senators who did no take the floor today were busy with notes, however, and doubt is generally expressed that another outbreak can be prevented. Senator Johnson of California was particularly busy with his pencil when Senator Stone attack-ed Col. Roosevelt. In spite of the vigorous ranguage

used by the Cebaters much of the time during today's battle the galleries and floors were in laughter. Senator Penrose's sallies would set the coambe

CABINET RESIGNS

Sir Edward Carson's Resig-Home Rule for Irish

London, Jan. 21.—Sir Edward Car., son minister without portfolio in the War Cabinet has resigned. This announcement was made officially to-

The resignation of Sir Edward Carson takes out of the cabinet one of the most uncompromising British spite pressure to have their number reduced. In selecting Monday as the day for general closing, Dr. Garfield said that the Fuel Administration took into consideration Washington's littles.

No fighting of great importance is aking place on any of the battle rounts.

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Nearly all plants throughout the country close on Washington's birthday for general closing, Dr. Garfield ward has opposed the setting up of took into consideration Washington's an Irish Parliament and prior to the outbreak of the present war, when the frish question, was at its height urday half, officials expect a four day industrial shut-down in February.

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In May 1915, Sir Edward was appointed attorney general in the newly formed Asquith Cabinet, but re-signed in October of the same year In an address to the House of Commons, Sir Edward asserted that the reason for his resignation was the

stored were destroyed tonight by a fire which started when a negro looked for a gasolene leak with a lighted lamp. The negro was badly burned.

The burned buildir was next to a large warehouse full off cotton linters owned by the DuPonts and used in making explosives and across the street from Norfolk's gas works. At times both were threatened.

The stored were destroyed tonight by a following Wednesday.

Exemptions, it was indicated again incapable of carrying on the war. In December, 1916, Sir Carson was made first lord of the admiralty in the cabinet of David Lloyd George.

On Monday and operate only seven hours for six days a week was refused.

Dr. Garfield took occasion today to denounce proprietors of manufacturing plants who have announced that they will work overtime for the fact that the Asquith government was incapable of carrying on the war. In December, 1916, Sir Carson was made first lord of the admiralty in the cabinet of David Lloyd George.

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ment of the resignation of Sir Edward says his withdrawai from the cabinet was due to the Irish question. sis reasonable to assume that the critical stage which has been reached in the Irish convention with slight pros-pect of even a modified form of a substantial agreement being reached and the statement of Sir Auckland Geddes last week that the government ment and that the military committee that the military committee had undertaken, through the bills
for a War Cabinet and a Director of
It is presumed that the assailants were
a detachment of the Southern revoCONTINUED ON PAGE NINE)

to fuel state administrators in respect to these stores:

"All wholesale and retail stores assling food are urged both by the chief causes for Sir Edward Carbon's withdrawal from the government."

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IF GERMANY BREAKS WESTERN FRONT NO POWER ON EARTH CAN EVER RESTORE IT, IS STATEMENT OF HON. J. H. POU

DIRECTOR MUCH ENCOURAGED OVER **OUTLOOK OF SAVINGS CAMPAIGN**

State Director Fries is greatly encouraged over the great interes shown in the meeting of the State Executive Committee yesterday morning. He expects the War Savings campaign to start off with renewed interest as a result of the meeting.

Many of the county chairmen have not reported and this made it im possible to present a full statement of the work to the meeting. The organization of the counties being the first necessary step, great stress was laid on this part of the work. It was the general opinion of those at the meeting that the State Director should urge without further de-

Director Fries reported that his offices had been moved and that some charges had been made in the personnel of the working staff, but that there were still some additions to be made

Reports from State Organizer Gilbert T. Stephenson showed that much interest is being shown where the people understand the nature of the

Through insistance of Col. Fries and other local men, Hon, Jas. H. Pon and State Superintendent Joyner were persuaded to remain and deliver addresses in the courthouse at 2 o'clock, an account of which appears elsewhere

NORTH CAROLINA

Killed Itself by Opposing Wishes of Laboring Masses as Represented by Bolshevik Members, Says De-

BOLSHEVIK MAKE NO ANNOUNCEMENT

Petrograd, Jan. 21 -After an allight session the Central Executive Committee early this morning promulgated a decree abolishing the con-

It has killed itself," the committee announced, "by opposing the wishes of the laboring masses represented by the Boishevik members."

Nikolai Lenine was the chief speak-er before the committee and was

declaring a more efficient administration would thus be secured.

Senator Ledge of Massachusetts spoke more seriously. He deplored in lection of policies into the war, destinent assembly has been growing since the itussian revolution. The Exbruary revolution was a political stitutional democrats secured suc-cess by overthrowing Czarism. In Oc-toper a social revolution occurred and the working masses, through the working a and soldiers' delegates be-came the sovereign authority. "By creating the workinen's and soldiers' delegates brought something new in the revolution. The work-men's and soldiers' delegates are prostrutional democrats secured

men's and soldiers' delegates are not aund by any cules or traditions to the nation on Irish Question, cights into its own hands. The con-Was Uncomprising on stituent assembly is the highest exgeois rociety, which are no longer nec essury in a socialist state. I'me con-stituent assembly will be dissolved. It has not met today, and has, in fach,

eased to exist."

The Boisheviki have not yet announced any plans for a legislative bedy to replace the constituent assem-

The all Russian congress of Sovithe king to accept Sir Edward's resig- sits is expected to meet comorrow, sat nation.

The correspondence published the mere delegates to effect. This shows that Sir Edward's resignation body is looked to as one which will was on the Irish question and had either declare itself a sovereign body nothing to do with the conduct of the

NO NEARER PEACE

London, fan. 21.—A long report of he proceedings of the commission or the equittion of political and tery sent out by Berlin discloses the total the Central Powers and the his ais are no nearer agreement a lie only of how the populations of the est need territory are in record her clears for self determination. her cases for self determination of the concluded with a reby hy for ser Minister Trotzky that a fline as adhered to their proposition a referendum should decide the future formation of these coun-

Trotzky also declared that one-sided dependent treatment of the terri-ures occupied by the Austrians could of be granted to the Ekrainians, but be believed as agreement was possi-le between the Ukrainians and Rus-

Asked by Dr. von Kulbimann the German foreign secretary, for a state-ment regarding the relations between Petrograf and the Caucasus army, Trotzky said that the army was com-manded by officers devoted to the Bol-

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Census Has Been Made by Department of Agricul-

put is Not Completed

HEATLESS DAY WAS

(By W. J. Martin)
Raleigh, Jan. 21.—That there are 521 mills in North Carolina that grind wheat is the final finding of the State Department of Agriculture in the special census that Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham has been making the past several several weeks with 1 view of getting something of an exact line on the amount of wheat that is annually ground in the State and the per cent ground in the State and the per cent states and what pr. 1 is re-shipped into other states in the form of flour d or by-products of the mills. It will be several weeks before the commissioner has the figures as to the put of the mills and the import and export proportions of the output. The returns as to the number of mills have been procured from county of-ficers and others and the figures are still somewhat incomplete, most probably.

Stok's county has the most mills reported, 21 in all, but it is thought that practically all of these are purely local plants, not importing wheat or exporting flour. Cleveland county has sixteen mills reported and Catawba fifteen.

tawba fifteen.

The number reported by countles follows: Alamance, 10; Alexander, 3; Alleghany, 7; Anson, 5; Avery, none, Beaufort. Elauen, 1; Buncombe, 9; Burke, 7; Cabarrus, 6; Caldwell, 6; Camden, none, Carteet, 1; Caswell, 4; Chatham, 7; Cherokee, 3; Chowan, none; Cay 4; Cabarrus, none; Craven nine; Cumberland, 2; Currituck, none; Davidson, 10; Davie, 9; Duplin, 1; Durham, 13; Edgecombe, 3; Forsyth, 11; Frankiin, 2 Gaston, 6; Graham, 1; Gates, none; Granville, 6; syth, 11. Franklin, 2 Gaston, 6, Gra-ham, 1; Gates, none, Granville, 6; Greene, none, Guliford, 12. Hanifax, 1; Harnett, 2; Haywood, 7; Hender-son, 2; Hyde, none, Hoke, 1; Ire-dell, 8; Jackson, 5; Johnston, 6; Jones, none Lenoir, none, Lincoln, 11; Lee, 3; Macon, 4; Madison, 7; Martin, 1; McDoayell, 3; Mecklen-burg, 3; Mitchell, 3; Moore, 8; Montgomery, 7; Nash, 6; New Han-over, none; Northumpton, 1; Ons.ow, none; Perquimans, none; Person, 6; none; Perquimans, none; Person, 6; Pitt, none; Polk, none; Randolph, 6; Richmond, 4; Robeson, 1; Rockingham, 15: Rowan, 19: Kutherford, every person at home."

10: Sampson, 1: Starly, 7: Surry, 7: If was made plain that some people Swain, 4: Scotland Neck, 3: Tyrrell, dld not realize the kind of an enemy Swain, 4, Soliand Neck, 3, Tyriell, 1 Transylvania, 1; Moore, 5; Vance, 6; Wilkes, 3; Warren, 5; Weshing-ton, 1; Wataugus, 3; Wayne, 2; Wilkes, 1, Wilson, 5; Yadkin, 14; Varrey, 5

Points of Difference Between Representatives
Prevent any Definite Con
Be
The occasion for the census of the ined as defeats.

Wheat miles was the general order on the part of the Federal authority was fighting for her very life in this state of wheat miles in this state shut off wheat mills in this state from receiving western up other outself. Kaiser knows that the defeat of Germany of State wheat on the ground that man autocracy means his dethronthe State grew wheat enough for ment and for that reason it is now or never with him. the State grew wheat enough for its needs. This order has been mod-fied for the relief of the mills that realy require outside wheat, but the effort to get a more accurate one on the volume of the wheat colling and stry in the State is using push-

ed North Carolina's les fur conserating Mosay as a very vell, so far a life in the control of the co

abutting does not be a second to see The a will be a second or a true beliancy a rel The mann-facturing plants, and og the big printing bouces, will give the employees appropriate to the second of the second or a second or players opportunity to work evertune enough to make up for the time lost in observing the fuel conservation holidays. This will lergely relieve the wage longer that would otherwise be entailed through the operation of

The students of the State School for the Blind have adopted resolu-tions lamenting the death of John E. Bay, superintendent of the institu-tion, as their "Beloved superinten-dent and the best friend of the cause" Administrator Garfield in closing the

UNITED STATES IS TO PLAY BIG PART IN DECIDING WAR

Mr. Pou Says if Germany Obtains Control of Eastern Hemisphere this Coun try Will Have to Fight Her Here

MEN AND MONEY NEEDED FOR FIGHT

Supt. J. Y. Joyner Says that People at Home Must Sacrfiice in Order that the Boys May do Their Very Best

The destiny of the world will un- . doubtedly be decided in the bloodiest battle of the world on the Wosters front this coming spring, c'eclared Hon James H. Pou yesterday after-noon in one of the greatest patriotic addresses ever delivered in Winston-

Salem.

Considering the fact that the announcement of the meeting was not made until yesterday morning, the crowd was not as large as it might have been. Two addresses were deone by Mr. Pou and and the second by State Superintendent of Public In-struction J. Y. Joyner. Both .peakers were in the city attending the meeting of the executive committee of the State War Savings Campaign. The opporunity to use these two spien-aid speakers to further the cause of Department of Agriculton the campaign in Forsyth county ap-ture; Number in Each pealed strongly to Chairman Gorrell and he made use of them.

County; Amount of Out- Mr. Pou was introduced by Hon. H. G. Chatham, who stated that this not- ced North Carolinian was one of the first in the State to forecast the ... broilment of America in the great ATLESS DAY WAS

QUIET IN RALEIGH

(By W. J. Martin)

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(By W. J. Martin) on matters perfaining to war, which of course was not news to the people of this city because the lad the opportunity to hear him celiver one of his interesting address last summer. His address yesterday was heard with just as much interest as the previous

Mr. Pou declared that the war may not end in 1918 but at the close the year the end can be seen and it will be determined who will win. He prophesied the bloodiest battle in all history to be fought on the western said, will determine the destiny of the world.

immense battle fine stands at the close of this great battle, Germany is beaten. If the line be broken, no powor in the world can restore it and Ger my will dominate the eastern hem-The United States' soldiers will cer-

play the nost important part in this great impending battle, but they cannot do their best unless the people at home do their part also." Mr. Pon declared the United States has nearly two million soldiers in training new and that it would take united effort at home if they do what they are expected to co in the great world war.

"The weakest place in the line of battle is back home," said Mr. Pou. Many people in this country have been seting as if there were no war. He declared that he was not speaking to those who rid not care whether America won or not or to those who were not willing to assume part of the sac-rifice of any conflict. There will be a of withing to assume part of the sac-rifice of the conflict. There will be a day of sentening for such people, said Mr. Pou, and their names will be handed down through the ages dis-Suit Mr. Pour "Some

San. Mr. Pou. "Some people will ask, 'What is there that I can do?' to these the only answer is do your full duty. Some people say they are go-ing to do their bit. This war is not going to be won by 'bits,' but by the supreme efforts of the soldiers and

this country was fighting. The fact was stated that the German army hac never known defeat since the battle of

The result of the war depends almost entirely upon the United States and Mr Pou, and if the western line is so whed this country can nor enough across to restore it goting Germany on s fits own territory. What walls o ses now, is the

the banks of the Rhine,
the banks of the Rhine,
the policy of the policy Mr Pon in commenting upon the Suty of the American citizens to the Government states that he war will either be lost or won under President W son and that whether the people think him right or wrong it is their duty to stand by him. He continued by saying that the greatest mistake the Presiduet ever made was when he kept us out of the struggle too long, but that this would not be held against him as there has never be

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CHINESE FIRE ON