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AMERICAN TALK

ought to rejoice muchly over the defeat of men like Vardeman and The man who cannot step to the side of his government when on a lot of sows ears seeking to get into better company. The man who of any place of honor.

Some small frys, little midget of fellows who thought this war would te "unpopular" and offer an issue for demagogues to ride into power and hold power miscalculated the temper and character of the American people. In the first place a man so small and pusillanimous as to seek to make political capital out of a condition like that we now face is unworthy of any of the respect of real Americans-Americans ought not to speak to such a fraud on the These remarks may not apply to the two gentlemen mentioned these two certainly misinterpreted the duty of the hour and the temper of the American people. They chose the little, narrow and un-American way of serving their country, or renot what they richly deserved. They ought never again to get a vote of a may man not today an all American. Germans.

Germans have bombed another Red Cross building, and they succeeded nicely. Twenty-three were killed and 60 injured. We judge that the were mostly women, no soldiers and per- ces of today. haps a few old men. When this war these illegal and inhuman raids ought to be tried and whenever found guilty hung. The chief murfor he and a thousand of his hellish accomplices could be convicted of a the U-boat commanders ought all be tried and hung, so ought the men contrary to the laws of civilization. 000 prisoners. Some one says that this might include all Germany, and why not?
We are not so sure but that the God
of Heaven intends these brutes be wiped off the earth.

As the draft takes more and more men to the camps the burden of the preparatory for the Spring drive Tuesday morning. home smile as we place our should- retiring enemy. ers to the wheels and give a lunge forward.

play, each a work to do, and those of the Hinderburg line. reason do not do their full part will all of Trones wood. later feel like slinking away to some In the Flanders area the British

the food problem of the coming ing the last three weeks. years. If this war lasts many more Dispatches from the Far East tell send workers to the farms to take Bolsheviki forces. the places of these men sent to the. Every means known to modern war- meet Count Roon, the German gent took up positions along the street army. Men in non-essential places today must close their doors and go God forbid that it should, but we to some front where essential work must make preparations for a long, 000,000 and the English navy and a it died down slightly. Reports that for the extension of the draft age. A ing of the fighting days to throw our dene can no longer waste his time be pushed to a finish. The Liberty the excuses that are being offered for will appened after the first shot time is at hand for every American ed and the food saved ought to be nothing of the situation in Italy, Tur- seen to enter an office on Internationto step to the front and say, "Here far more than last winter, and next key and along the Eastern front it al avenue with his arm dangling at his

The war may not last five years- mon good of the country.

112,000 HUN PRISONERS SINCE JULY FIRST GERMANS IN PICARDY RETREATING OVER WIDE FRONT

seeks for a loop hole and tries to side step the one big patriotic American duty of the day is not worthy GERMANS ARE RETIRING STILL

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 28.—Chaulnes has been taken by the British troops, an official war office statement says today. Progress towards the Somme by the French continues, the NUMBER AMERICAN BOYS statement adds. Since yesterday 30 villages have been captured by the British, among the larger being Omie- Mexicans First Opened Fire and court, about two miles east of Chaulnes; Ballatre, three miles east of Roye; Roiglies, one and a half miles east of Roye towards Noyon and Vertieries south of Roiglies.

French cavalry is harassing the retreating Germans in above, they are not so intended, but the Chaulnes region, hampering the withdrawal of their ment by which further trouble will be forces. It is reported that General Haig's army is cross- avoided is said to have resulted from ing the Ailette river.

GERMAN RETREAT IS PRECIPITATE.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The German retreat on the Somme line late yesterday between American fusing to so serve their country, and battlefield has become precipitate. The French first and soldiers and Mexicans in which three third armies are at no point losing contact with the enesingle real American, neither ought my. The French have inflicted heavy casualties on the ties in the fighting are pariously esti-

THE BRITISH HAVE REACHED HAUCOURT.

London, Aug. 28.—The British forces have reached the regret for yesterder's clash between the recenty Kentucky Democratic reaches of Haucourt, Renny and Boiry Notre Dame, Mexicus and American soldiers was primaries by an overwhelming vote. north of the Arras-Cambrai road, according to the advi- en ressed by Elias Calles, military

is ever every Hun who took part in of four miles astride the Nues-Berquin-Ettaires road. South of the Somme the British have taken Foucau-

court while north of the Somme they have attacked and press these regrets. derer ought to be hung of course, taken the northern part of the Trones wood.

TRONNES WOOD TAKEN BY BRITISH.

mecomplices could be convicted of a with the British Forces in France, Aug. 28.—British partment today that intermittent firms forces today completed the capture of the Tronnes wood ing between civilians in Nogales on mittee. He appealed to all Amerinorth of the Somme river. Canadian troops in their ad- the border and ceased after continu- cans not to heckle, badger or hanwho took part in the vile murders vance astride the Scarpe on yesterday took more than 2,-

Germans forces in southern Picardy day falls the heavier on the men and are retreating over a widefront. Afwomen left at home. The ones who ter the capture of Roye by the French to be to find a line where he can stand to be constant to be to find a line where he can stand to be constant to be to find a line where he can stand to be constant. stay at home need not expect a cinch, yesterday the German front has crum- long enough to make an orderly re- wounded and between 10 and 20 a picnic, a play day, for their share bled. The line which has held back tirement. is going to grow heavier each pass- the French and British the past two Marshal Foch is giving the enemy skirmish which took place along Ining day. We should remember this weeks gave way and today's official no rest and there is no let up in the ternational avenue between American keynote speech on Democratic dreadnaughts and eight battleand bravely, courageously, step for report shows the French on a line allied pressure and each day active troops and Mexicans in Nogales, Soward to take these additional bur- less than three miles west of the Som- fighting is being extended on the nora. dns like real Americans and bare our me river and canal. Thirty villages north and south. shoulders to the burden. This winter have been captured by the French in these men will spend in training, the advance which started early ther gains, adding to the peril of the crick H. Herman, who was shot

can smash their way to Berlin and line between Roye and the Somme as British breaking through. lay the land of the vile murderers it flows west through the battlefield low in defeat. While they prepare has been captured and many other to go, and they later go, let us at vital points hav been taken from the marine has denied that a French pa- The civilian was Gaston Reddock, who

While the French have been smashing the enemy front along the Rove-Chaulnes line the British have swung Asy as never before America is forward in the sector east of Arras won Americans to be big and and north of the Arras-Cambria road. e fous and active in the defense the villages of Haucourt, Reny and of the country. Each has a part to Boiry Notre Dame about a mile east

South of the Somme the British misgivings when the victory comes have taken Eaucoucourt while north to our armies. Those who for any of the river they have gained nearly

dark place and hiding their faces. advanced their lines over a front of four miles astride the Neus Berquin ish and French armies who are hard fully armed, came from all directions Every man taken off an American road. This is the area from which farm today still greater intensifies the Germans have been retiring dur- battle front from the north of Arras until they were driven back.

months the government will have to of the allied successes against the

is done. That is one great reason costly war and it means a shortenman 45 years of age who can do full strength into the fight at once. something the country needs to be The war savings campaign ought to in some useless occupation. The bonds ought to be far oversubscrib- that little affair on the Marne, to say was fired. An American sentry was am I, Uncle Sam, send me, use me." year the production more. To do this will be because kultur has robbed side with a bullet wound through his means all at work-all for the com- them wholl of reason,-Savannah shoulder. Soon after, the firing be-

thrown into the fray by the Germans, mostly in the center around Bapaume. Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 27.-One Ameri-The one desire of the enemy appears can officer fell fighting in the streets

A Report Denied.

It is declared this German official died seriously wounded. some time ago.

With the French Armies in France 100 killed and wounded. Aug. 27 .- (By the Associated Press, 4 P. M.)-Roye was taken this morning by the French in the course ed, including Lieut. Col. Frederick J. of a brilliant attack, following an unsuccessful counter attack by the

south of Roye. foe have failed to hold back the Brit-fired. Other Mexicans, apparently after the Germans on the 75-mile and to the region of Soissons.

now.--Macon Telegraph.

If the German people accept any of No one seemed to know exactly

MEXICANS AND SENATOR JAMES

Pitched Battle in the Streets of Nogales When Immigration Officers Ovterstep Authority.

KILLED; MANY MEXICANS

Americans Replied When the Mexicans Came in Droves.

(By Associated Press.)

Nagoles, Ariz., Aug. 28 .-- An agreea conference between American and Mexican officials who were summoned here on account of the fighting on the mated at from 150 to 200.

Carranza Expresses Regret. Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 28.—Profund

border by President Carranza to ex-

Additional Mexicans Approaching.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Maj. Gen. Wm Holbrook notified the war deboth sides are to be withdrawn but hand over his sword additional Mexican troops are noted fare is being used by the enemy to approaching Nogales. The border has stay the onrush of the British and been placed under control of General French but the allies macine move Holbrook who has been given orders on. Heavy reinforcements are being as to the action to be taken in case of

> killed, another officer seriously American soldiers killed during the

Approximately 15 Americans were Each extension is marked by fur- wounded, including Lieut. Col. Fredenemy in the center. The enemy is through the right leg while commandnext year when it is hoped the allies. Chaulnes, the center of the German fighting desperately to prevent the ing the American troops, but continued to command on crutches.

The dead include Capt. D. J. Hun-Paris, Aug. 22 .- The ministry of gerford, who was falled in action. troal boat has captured Lieutenant was killed during the first hour of the Schweiger, who sank the Lusitania, fighting. Lieut, Luke W. Loftus was

Casualties on the Mexican side, ac-Roye Taken by the French Army, cording to a late report, were over

The American casualties are said to be three soldiers killed and 12 wound-Herman.

The trouble was supposed to have started as a result of an attempt on enemy. The Germans are in retreat the part of a Mexican immigration over a seven-mile front north and official to pass a fellow countryman across the border illegally. Ameri-Frenzied counter attacks by the can sentries drew guns and Mexicans i led the Mexicans on the line

An infantry detachment in command of Lieutenant Colonel Herman It's not our nature to rub it in, but was rushed to the border and was back pay, which they will get as a re- out a fleet of eight dreadnaughts and just for meaness we would like to followed by negro cavalry troops who who announced that Germany would which forms the boundary line. The be satisfied with an idemnity of \$45. firing continued until 5:30 p. m. when few other little old things like that, machine guns were brought into acand ask him how he feels about it tion by the American troops were denied although a machine gun was set up in an office facing Mexico.

Kentucky Senator Passed Away in the Wife of the German Emperor Enemy Prisoners Falling Into Johns Hopkins Hospital After a

Day. (By the Associated Press)

Baltimore, Aug. 28.-United States Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, No Bulletins Will be Issued on died in Johns Hopkins hospital of an acute affection of the kindey today. Mrs. James and a brother, E. H. James, were with him when the end came at 6:45 o'clock. Senator James had been a patient of the hospital for three months.

Long Illness-Wife and Brother

With Him When End Came Early in

Ollie M. James was one of the picturesue and forceful figures in Con-Kentucky Democrats. high in leadership in both House and Senate, and his towering physique and powerful voice always commanded attention in legislative correction halls. He was nominated to succeed himself in the Senate in

After the United States entered go er or of Sonora to Brigadier Gen, the war in 1917 Senator James be-DeRossey Cabell in a telegram re- came one of the most aggressive The British lines in Flanders are being made on a front ceived from Gen. Calles at Magdalene, senate spokesmen of the administra-Sonora, today. Gen. Calles stated that tion and champion of the army and he had been ordered to proceed to the navy preparations. His last appearance at the capitol was on February 14th last to deliver a fire speech in answer to an attack upon the War Department by Senator Chamber-

> senate,b ut was too weak to take any dreadnaughts and battle-cruisers prepart and soon went to Johns Hop- viously planned. kins hospital in Baltimore. He was No official announcement has been Anti-Bolsheviki Leader Crosses operated on in an effort to stay the made but it is understood that the ravages of a chronic case of project adopted at a recent confer-Bright's disease.

Senator James was a prophet of Democratic success in every politi- the enlargement of the navy so that it cal contest and an outspoken partis- will eventually include three main an on all occassions. He made the fleets, each to consist of eight dreadachiements at the St. Louis Demo- cruisers. Each of the new army dicratic national convention in 1916 vision will be composed of three regiand rew from the gathering of 10,- ments, instead of four, as at present. 000 persons cries of "Give it to us, again Ollie" when epitomizing He made the speech notifying Presi- strength, but a beginning will be dent Wilson of his election to the made as soon as conditions, especial-Presidency in September, 1916.

Senator James was 47 years old. Japan would have 126 regiments, as He began life as a page in the Ken- against the present 84, there being tucky legislature. He seconded Bryan's nomination for President in four regiments. An increase of 42 1908, headed the Kentucky delega- regiments is provided for. tion to Democratic national conventions in 1904 and 1908, served in the are covered by the army program Paynter.

McADOO SAYS BUY

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 28.-Railroad point of man-power. employes were asked today by Director General McAdoo to invest their last session of the Diet was to fill sult of the recent wage increase, in six battle-cruisers. The new naval bonds of the fourth Liberty Loan, proposal therefore means that Japan which will open one month from to- plans to build two squadrons each to

his back pay," says the director gen- ditional cruisers to fill out the preseral in a circular to be distributed to- ent battle cruiser feet. In other gether with the envelopes. ____W S S__

Closing of Cotton. New York, Aug. 28 .- The cotton market closed as follows: October 35,33 March 34.54 May 34.60

Confined to Her Bed at the Castle and Grows Worse.

KAISER COMPELLED TO REMAIN AT HER SIDE

the Condition of the Empress for Fear Exciting People.

(By the Associated Press)

London, Aug. 28.-The German Empress, who has been ill for several days, has taken a turn for the worse, according to a message from gess as well as a popular idol among Dusseldorff received in Amsterdam He ranked and forwarded to the Exchange Telehouses graph Company. The message adds duringhis successive service in the that her heart displays increased lies have taken from the Germans 1,weakness.

Emperor William is not able to leave the bedside of his wife, who is

at the castle at Wilhelmshoho. It is declared no bulletins will be issued on the Empress' condition in order not to alarm the people. Earlier salient ni the enemy lines which are reports received through Amsterdam intimated that the condition of the Empress was improved.

-W S S-

The Latest Decision is to Build More the British apparently continuing Dreadnaughts Than Was at First progress on the Flanders front. Planned-Years Required to Bring

Navy to Desired Strength.
Tokio, Aug. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Japan has Navy to Desired Strength. Three days later he was taken ill made preliminary plans to increase at a dinner. Several weeks after- her army by fifty per cent and to ward he insisted on returning to the build three times the number of

ence of field-marshals and fleetadmirals includes the creation of an AMERICANS AND JAPANESE army of 21 corps, or 42 divisions and

Years will be required to develop the army and navy to the desired ly financial conditions, will permit. Under the new military program,

now in existence 21 divisions, each of Of this increase, four new divisions

House in the 58th to 62nd Congress laid down in 1906 when it was decided and has been in the senate since to increase the number of divisions to 1913, when he succeeded Thomas H. 25, or to a total strength of 100 regiments. This program has not yet been carried into effect. Writers on military matters estimate that the BONDS WITH MONEY new plan contemplates an eventual enlargement of the Japanese army by Director General of the Railroads Re- fifty per cent above its present quests Every Railroad Employe to strength with a corresponding en-Invest in Bonds-"No Better Use largement of the reserve due to the Can Be Made of Back Money," He great numbers passed through the service each year. Many think the expansion will be easy from the stand-

The naval program adopted at the be composed of eight dreadnaughts "No employe can make better use of and eight battle-cruisers, and two adwords the construction project calls for sixteen additional dreadnaughts and eighteen more battle-cruisers.

The estimate expenditure involved is large. That for the army is placprobable that the actual costs would meeting of the Japanese here tioned above are based upon figures worth of thrift stamps.

Allied Hands Since July 1st

Pass the Number Indicated. FRENCH ADVANCE CREATES A NEW AND DEEP SALIENT

Enemy is Now Being Put "Between Pinchers' and There is No Cessation Allied Pressure.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 28.-The number of German prisoners taken by the allies since July 1st has passed the 112-000 mark, General Murch, chief of staff, said today.

In the same period of time the al-300 cannon of field gun calibre and larger.

The French advance noted in this morning's official statement from Paris, the chief of staff pointed out, marks the creation of another deep now being put "between pinchers."

The French have reached the Nesle and are within two miles of the river Somme at this point.

Since last Saturday the British as n result of persistent advances have overrun the Hinderburg line for a distance of one mile on a front of DC miles.

SHIPS Latest dispatenes to the dispatence of the any cessation in the allied pressure,

the Siberian Frontier and Takes Prisoners.

ENTRAINING FOR FRONT

Little News from the Siberian Activities but Something Will Soon be Doing.

(By Associated Press.) Pekin, China, Aug. 28.—General Semenoss, the anti-Bolsheviki leader, has crossed the Siberian frontier at Matsiezsi li station, west of Manchuli, and captured prisoners. The Japanese troops have engaged the Bolshev-

iki troops near Dauria. Bolsheviks Forced to Retire. London, Aug. 28 .- On the Ussuri front morth of Vladivostok, the Bolsheviki have retired six miles before a general advance of the allied troops. secording to a shanghai dispatch to Reuter's Exchange. American and lapanese, the disputches say are en-

training for the Ussuri front. News from the front is meagre. The Japanese are taking over the giving out of news and the Japs are very reticent to give out information.

Another Treaty Signed. Copenhagen, Aug. 28 .- German and Russian diplomats Tuesday signed three additional treaties, which are augmentary to the Brest-Litovsk treaty, according to a Berlin dispatch.

- ----W S S -----A man arrested in Maine as a spy said he didn't even known there was a war going on. At that he's about as intelligent as most German spies .-Detroit Free Press.

----W S S Various members of Congress who were not heartily for the war are making excuses for not being able to return to Washington next year .-Chicago News.

worked out before the war when prices were lower.

Honoulu, T. H., Aug. 27 .- Japanese ed at about \$87.150,000, and that of residents are investing in war secur-the navy at about \$540,000,000. It is ities of the United States. At a recent be much higher as the estimates men- dreds of Jopanse girls sold \$21,840