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PEACE TOMORROW IF KAISER WISHES, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Wilson Laid Down Terms in Mount Vernon Speech - "Emperor Never American Soldiers,

Until Germany accepts the conditions laid down by President Wilson the cannot have peace and she can have peace tomorrow if she accepts against counter-attacks. them. David Lloyd George, the British Premier, gave this message to the review Friday.

cently landed in France. Beside him ning over the mountains into Mace-Premier. Mr. Lloyd George said:

"General, I desire to congratulate mere local action. you on being in command of such a fine body of men. When I see them on the other. We are anxious that many more thousands come across the ocean. The fact that you are there at all is a source of great joy KAISER "NEVER EXPECTED YOU"

"At the same time it is a source of

great disappointment to the Kaiser. danger of her getting in. Of course var you could not get here. His advisers said that all the ships would be sunk and there would be no means ITALIAN GIVEN FOUR MONTHS temaining to bring you across the sea.

But you are here, not a part of a force of a few thousands, but a part of a force of hundreds of thousands, to fight for justice and the freedom of the world.

Chateau Thierry opened the Kais-'s eyes to another mistake. Yesterday in Paris I saw your comrades who fought at Chateau-Thierry carrying their flag. And they carried it high, proud of the fact they had not lowered it on the battlefields of Surope. The French generals I have talked to have expressed delight with the fighting qualities of Americans. So the Kalser's advisers and the Kalser realize they have made another

SEES DETERMINATION TO WIN "We are grateful that you are here to fight but of course you are not testified that when he had returned faces alone we have a source of great

the Kaiser and his advisers will accept the conditions voiced by the President they can have peace with la. He was brought to Monroe where America, peace with France, peace he was turned over to the authorities. with Great Britain, tomorrow.

to win and we are confident.

But he has given no indication of an intention to do so. Because he will

What are we here for? Not be cause we covet a single yard of Ger-Not because we desire to man soil. prive the German people of their legi- morning. limate rights. We are fighting for the great principles laid down by President Wilson."

As Lloyd George concluded the and his party watched American and British troops training together on losing of a furlough is a very serious

PRENCH HAVE ADVANCED OVER TWO MILES BY SUDDEN THRUST

As a Rescult, They Have New Front Line For Eight Miles- Austra-Withdraw.

Continuing their aggressive defense in the face of the impending German offensive along the western battle front, the French have once more attacked the enemy southwest f Solssons. Launching their blow from the eastern side of the Retz torest, north of Longpont, the French have advanced over a front of approximately two miles, taking Chavigny farm and the slopes to the north and south of it. Several hunered prisoners were captured by the

rench in their sudden attack. The assault may be linked up losely with the recent offensive opcrations at St. Pierre Aigle and gives the French a new front line from Longport north as far as the south-

almost eight miles. Australian troops holding positions be available for August calls. astride the Somme river east of Amiens and north of Hamel have swept out an awkward angle held by the

in their spirited attack July 4. and Rheims.

jutza' river which flows into the training camps.

Adriatic about twenty miles north of the town of Aviona, one of the most important places in southern Abania. Vienna admits that the Austrian "advanced posts have been withdrawn to their main positions." This report from Austrian headquarters proba-Quite Expected You," 1. Tells bly refers to the action mentioned in the French official statement on Sunday night. It was said by the war office at Paris that the French and Italian forces had seized heights in western Abania and had held their

Although the movement is as ye not fully developed, it may be that American troops training on the Brit- serious offensive operations have sh front after he had seen them at been initiated there. Italian naval vessels would be able to co-operate The British Prime Minister stood with the land forces and if the line in an automobile in the center of the is pushed back a very great distance. san-bronzed Americans who have re- a relocation of the enemy lines runwere Viscount Milner, the British donia might be necessary. The fight-Secretary of State for War, and Wil- ing north of Avlona has been going liam Morris Hughes, the Australian on for at least three days, which indicates that it may be more than a

Events are moving with rapidity in Russia since the assassination of I am glad they are on our side, not Count von Mirback, the German ambassador at Moscow. Rumors of a counter-revolution at Moscow come from various sources, but other dispatches say that the uprising has been crushed, and several hundred

of the revolutionists are under arrest, There is a threat of a new offensive against Italy, this time directed from the Trentino front and carried army. who never quite expected you. He through by large Austrian forces led was assured by his advisers that by German shock units sent to that America was so pacific there was no sector of the Italian line. Large bodies of German troops are reported a mistake was committed. He has concentrating preparatory to launchgone from folly to folly. His next ing the blow to revenge the utter deollusion was that even if you declared foat of the Austrians attempt to enter the Venetain plains

FOR THEFT SOLDIER'S GRIP

Stole Allison's Belongings at Hamlet -Valuable Passport Was Found-Believed He Was Seeking Military Information.

Annibace Medolla, who claims to be a native of Naples, Italy, and at present connected with a grand opera company as singer, appeared before Judge Lemmond this morning to answer to a charge of receiving and larceny of a suit case belonging to Lowery Allison of the United States He was found guilty of the receiving charge and given a sentence of four months on the roads. A not pros was taken in the larceny charge.

Allison, on the stand this morning

fighting only for America, not only to the train on which he was making for France, which has suffered more his journey after having got supper than any nation in the world has at Hamlet he found his suit case ever suffered-you are fighting for gone. He at once notified Special the liberties of the world. In your Seaboard Officer Robinson of his loss. Robinson wired to the We see there determination conductor of the train as he stopwin and we are confident.

"President Wilson yesterday made for it. The suitcase answering the description and containing the articles as described by Allison was found in the possession of the Italian, Medol-Allison came to Monroe on the next train. It was found upon searching the sultcase that all the articles were

not do so is the very reason we all are there with the exception of the saffor's furlough and mileage card, which permitted the holder to ride at the rate of one cent per mile on any railroad. These were found on the floor dispossess Germany of her inheri- of the train after it stopped in Char-Not because we desire to de- lotte last night and returned this

Medoila claimed that he could not understand or speak English. The noticable thing about the case was that he understood everything that countryside resounded with three Prosecuting Attorney Stevens or cheers in regulation American style. Judge Lemmond addressed to him Previous to the review the Premier until the matter of why the papers were missing was taken up.

offense in the navy. Mr. Cy Robinson, special Seaboard officer, came up to testify in the case, and corroborated the story of Allison. He said that in a conversation with the Italian after hi arrival in Monroe that he admitted the fact that he knew that he sulf case did not belong to him. This bians Again Force Germans to fact was born out by Chief T. M. Christenbury. Mr. Robinson states that the stealing of a suitcase is an occurrence that happens almost every time a train passes through Hamlet and in each and every instance the suitease taken belongs to a soldier or sailer. It is his opinion that some one is seeking some information which some soldier or sailor might

DRAFTEES TO BE RUSHED TO THE TRAINING CAMPS

Sending of Men Overseas Has De-

Provost Marshal Ceneral Crowder has notified all the local boards of ern limits of Ambleny, a distance of the country to harry physical examinations, that the drafted men may

There calls will be exceptionally noon with appendicitis, having been heavy. The large troop movement ill only ave days. The little girl was narmless "ser-vee-lee-ans," And those their name is gone, and even their terms oversens during the last sixty days taken seriously ill at the first. Sur-hatterless were important, for in that beautiful city of Rheims is only a her the Germans back over a front of eversens during the last sixty days taken acriously ill at the first. Sur-more than a mile and straightened has depopulated some of the largest geom from Charlotte were brought to camps, so as soon as the Class I men the home to operate but were unable Germans since the Australians and selected from the new registration of to save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with and extraction of the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas. It was a rare privilege to as each new shell bangs into it, with the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. She was a bright Rerthas and the save her life. able they will be called to the colors, the Beulah Prosbyterian church, Fu Berlin mentions local attacks in The Provost Marshal General called neral services were conducted by the Clignon sector, which is held by on all local boards to report at once Rev. Mr. Lattimore at Beniah Saturoperation that just the day before could see it. Typical of the beauty should endear us to each other forAmericans and between the Marne the number of registrants added to day afternoon. She is survived by had destroyed one of the German and loveliness, the history, romance, ever. What can't the world become the Clignon sector, which is held by on all local hoards to report at once | Rev. Mr. Lattimore at Beniah Satur-Class 1 by the reclassifying work, in her parents and several brothers and long range guns. It was a thrilling and poetry of heroic France, it now with triumplant democracy under the Italian forces operating on the ex- progress for some weeks. This is ex- sisters. Mrs. Ernest Barrett and Miss experience. treme left wing of the allied line in pected to materially augment the Kate Lee of Monroe are her sisters. Albania, have struck hard at Ausclass which in the principal reservoir
trian positions along the Voyusa (Vofrom which the men are called to the

Serve abroad or serve at home the French batteries of a smaller callcept the damnable doctrine of Gerself at the same time—buy War Sav-

AMERICAN SOLDIERS UPHELD

They Fought Like Fiends," Said Tells About Visit to Front as Guest One British Officer - How Our Boys Celebrated the Fourth in Fitting Manner.

shoulder to shoulder.

Yankee soldiers on this front stage selves. on independence day, and they came

They did all of that. They were seems to whirl. magnificent and folks at home may than the ponerts from the American ed, or where the two joined. Along with this, it is possible

One does not need to detract from by telling of the prowess of the Americans. The soldiers from the Anti-podes far outnumbered those from as we could—from a great wooden It goes without saying that the take along for distribution. big framed men from Australia, who terday's operations were specially planned as a Fourth of July celebraans into the British battle line for he first time.

carefully rehearsed until every American knew his role as well as the trance by the deep green wood, hardy veterans from his majesty's Here, under the great trees. the British staff officers were watching every move with the keepest at-Those officers today were Then came the clash with the enemy nfantry, among the shell hole delight of the early dawn.

There was no hesitation. been dinning into the ears of the Americans the words "Kill! Kill!

It is the cardinal slogan of the fightlus men and while it is not pleasant to dwell upon, yet that is what

wer is The Americans had learned thel: lesson well. The British officers spoke of this after the affair was over. No drill master ever got better returns for his talks than the one who taugat these Americans this hardest lesson of all. A great number of Germans paid the supreme price yesterday and the men from the United States ox

acted a very heavy toll. The Americans were naturally hapby last night over the success of the operation in which they had played a creditable part and the Australians were no less pleased with their new found pals.

N. C. WOMAN ON JOB AS FARMER

Accomplishments of Mrs. Annie Con-

nelly Attracts National Attention The Washington Post in its pictorial section Sunday carried an en-larged photograph of Miss D. Connally, of Milton, Carwell county, as cal work to aid in the solution of the inbor shortage. The caption under the picture reads: Miss Annie D. Connally, of Milton, N. C., a very feminine farmerette, notwithstanding her masculine attire, which is necessary time, she showed her Tar Heel spirit, populated Many, And Gen. Crow- and mounted the plow herself, all hired help having been drafted or der Wants Physical Tests Hastened | flocked to the city for higher wages."

Death of Miss Ella Lee.

Miss Ella Lee, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Thomas D. Lee of Lanes Creek township, died - Friday after-

Buy War Savings Stamps.

JUDGE LINDSEY WRITES ABOUT the neighborhood of their great guns. MAJOR MITCHELL' EX-MAYOR BEST TRADITIONS OF NATION BIG GUNS IN STRICKEN FRANCE

> of French Government - Scenes But Very Real After All.

United States army for valor were the French government. We had part of his little body. Unable to lift tion of the signal corps, fell to his brilliantly sustained yesterday in the successful attack made against the for about 80 or 160 miles, from a corner, who harried him to a construction of the river Somme, the modes south and west of Amiens when for the first time American into a point beyond Rheims on the disclosed that he was past all hope. instrymen took their stand beside south. The commander in charge The frantic mother laid the mangled fall when the plane went into a nose British cousins and tought spoke beautiful English. His expla- little form at the feet of the Elessed dive at a height of about 600 feet, nations of the battlefields we were It was a baptism of five for the passing were an education in them-

I have visited Gettysburg and oththrough with flying colors - fitting er great battlefields of our Civil War, comrades for the tamees Australian and they were thrilling enough. But warriors whom they were assisting. here shells scream overhead, and the "The Americans fought like fiends" earth fairly shakes under your feet. declared one British staff officer. One is so full of it that his brain

It is like a dream, or like one of be proud of the part these boys took those great panoramas of "the Bat-in this unique fourth of July cele-in this unique fourth of July cele-tle of Sedan" or "The Battle of Get-I stepped up to that French battlery officers were discussing politics up bration in the shell form valley of the tysburg" that were played some 20 right on the fighting line and with until the time the former mayor took winding Somme. They were fighting years ago in a great round, red build- my own hand pulled the trigger that the air. The instructor remained on over ground which had already been ing. You may remember how they sent a 165-millimeter shell into the the ground to observe stained with the blood of thousands used to try and fool you, so that you German lines—the lines defending climbing operations. of brave soldiers, but no better troops kept guessing where the real stage the hellish instrument of Prussia 600 feet up Major Mitchel felt from ever charged across the rolling fields scenery began and the painting end-

And once-wasn't it just day be to make the cheerful statement that fore yesterday that we emerged 'rom their casualties were very smalk act the underground caverns of a shell ording to the latest reports. Virtu- racked hill, to find curselves at the ally the entire body of Americans edge of a forest, where the guns were came through unscratched. This was hidden—to behold what was more probably due to the weak resistance like a scene from a play than realiwhich the Germans offered to the ty? The pollus—God bless 'em—had Anglo-American's onslaught." ed and laughed at the three "Amerithe work of the gallant Australians cans" acting like a group of chattering school boys.

the United States and did a corres- box of them that a Red Cross supply by the side door where we enteredonding amount of the sanguinary la- station had kindly permitted us to

Once we were coming down the fear neither man or devil, fought with long road to a battle front when we customary fierceness which has made passed thousands of soldiers-marchthem a terror to the enemy. Yes- ing, marching, plodding with set faces. Reaching out of the auto win- on her iron horse-her head alott a dow I was about to hand them a tion which should bring the Ameri- handful of cigarettes. Immediately our non-commissioned officer gave me the sign to "halt." "Do you want The American troops who were to to disrupt the French army and get take part in this memorable event us all court-martialed?" he exploded. were brigaded with their Australian "Why, don't you see the confusion allies, who took the deepest interest in the forthcoming welding of the link of brotherhood. The plans were So I left off till a more opportune time, when we reached the cave en-

Here, under the great trees, huge army. Few people along the front for France, beyond the shell torn area leave the city, knew of the forthcoming event but we seemed to be in a setting for "The I have copie Pirates of Penzance," with stage thunder behind the scenes that frightthe top with the Australians, behind minute a shell might fall among us the kitchen. It was left just as the war big tanks, as though they had been and blow the whole crowd to bits. family had hurriedly fied before the one little finger to help her, she her doing the same thing all their lives. For there were crashings in the batteries reached it. A part of the er compained. She cannot the darkwoods beyond, like the wild shricks of some fiends from hell, which shatfenses and trenches under the gray tered and rent the trees. But the petlus only smiled and wondered how these three "seeveellans" had sudweek past the British experts had donly dropped in among them. Then there came a wierd horrible screeching, and these laughing boys scurried or cover like a flock of chickens be fore a bawk. The commander looked up quietly to tell us that we were "under five." That shell had exploded a few feet to the left. Two others followed in quick succession, but the nearest (not over 300 feet away, the noncom said) did not explode.

Had the boche caught sight of our utos? There were sevon "sausages" in the air beyond the hills, and from 'sausages" they can see a long way. Anyhow, in the good kiddery of the S. A., "we beat it." And down the hill we came, expecting that we might have to dodge shells. Now, that sounds foolish, doesn't it? Yet when I was at the American front (and that is a story all by itself that I can't tell here; the fine Brooklyn boy at the wheel did exactly that. Down from the height of Reaumon! we had come from near Seicheprey and as we approached "doad man's curve" there came the scream of the shell reaching for the road just ahead of us. Frankly, I held my breathtot so much in fear, for no one seems to feel that-but wondering where i would hit. Then there eame a chur

sprayed in the air. Then the boy got busy with the auto-a sudden jerk-almost a lurch me and soluted me by name in "good | 1 talked with them over out prowas after us we tore down that road Stattering things he and others said, they all have regrets that our lack of at a speed I never felt over wheele in her work of managing a farm of herore. When I heard the next scream 200 acres. Last fall at wheat sowing it was far behind us, and I shall alminders of the home. They were right up on the battle fronts. They time, she showed her Tar Heel spirit, ways feel that to Corpl. Henry Corper extravagant. like all Belgians, in preised as for all we had done. They ways feel that to Corpl. Henry Corper of Brooklyn, we owed our escape, praising Denver for their work fiere liked our boys-they couldn't have These boys of ours have earned their for children. They recalled the com- too many of them. And they confided reputation as the best auto drivers mission that had visited us years are, to me very feasily many things that in all France.

Well, we were more fortunate said that the and the bughes still reached beyond. And when we visit the lible many ships, ships a histories and the hill for the batteries that were type of Rhelms there may be more to be a sing a more important just now than three to tell and especially more to do. For the laws a great story of single-and, we have the single-and the s groat French guns that were opposite explosions. I wish every American derstand each other. We will, The them and watch every detail of their could see liheims. I wish the world inagnificance of Britain in this war

And here I had my first fighting part in the war. I had seen what thes long range guns had done to the Church of St. Gervais on that quiet Good Friday afternoon. More, I had been to that church with Mile. Roche, More Like Part of Play Than Life a well known French art critic and teacher. She had teld me the story of the nine year old boy who sat near With the British Army in France, I returned yesterday from the her on that day with his mother. A Mitchel, former mayor of New York July 5.—All the traditions of the front, where I had been the guest of falling stone had crushed the lower and an officer in the aviation sec-Virgin and began to pray.

> beiter. He looked bravely into his late as to why the belt was unfastenmother's eyes and twining his small ed. It is a rule, he said, arms about her neck with all the flyers fasten themselves in the plane strength he had left, whispered in her ear even amid the loud tumuit and investigation has not been completstruggle of the dead and dying all ed, Major Kirby stated, about him—"Don't cry, munmy; I Major Mitchel, in execution

die for France." And I thought of that little boy and

of those damned scoundrels to pieces, and was badly managled. But I started to speak just of year terday's return from the front, and was brought here. The airplane, you see where it is leading me. I single scater scout, went skimming Rheims since the recent terrible bardment. Poor Rheims, It has

pray God that that shell blew some

lived in history because of its great cathedral, its Joan, its crowning of Kings, its romance, its glorious memories. But Rheims-Rheims in a graveyard. Its cathedral is in ruins. dropped there the day before. And and crash of shells. Were they even trying to prevent a few soldiers from rescuing the statue of Joan in front of the cathedral? Joan serone-still in life. We helped pull down the statue-such little help as we could give-to save it for Paris and civilization-when Rheims may be a shell-churned battle ground. It is hellish bang! bang! bang! of occa- gloves rushed out of Paris

touched save by the falling debris that gave it an indescribable appearance of chaos and disorder. On the now? Words can not describe it. On littered floor of another house I knew there had been children for I raw their playthings, deserted in some mad rush from the house. If there had been a doll-and there must have been-if was not there.

In the salon here in Paris I hops the Grand Prix will go to the machle of "La Petite refugee," a little girl flecing from a shelled city without even a stitch of clothing but clutching desperately to her little dell.

As I write this I read in the Paris Herald of some orphan children, litfied to an orphanage whose methods timent was echoed and re-echoed. bled ruins amid the shell fire of Columbus, etc Rheims? Well, my wife and I are And the mil going to look up the children in the what does it may? going to look up the children in the what does it say? Again it is the orphanage. Who knows what the same. We can but feebly express the

of the auto, a sudden halt-and hang! its work for children. I had hard- gagement in which they had yet par a long black gown stepped up to whose names I cannot give new. torward- and as though the devil American." I won't repeat all the lens. They have no complaints, But it was good to see there the pir- tonnage has hampered us so. I have ture of Denver's court and other res mut some of the French generals

guard Paris from the long-range ed, casping, like some living thing, we do there can never be any tain-Hes prostrate, nailed to the cross of Allie ? Even more so when at another German brutality. For there was no ber opposing the German batteries in man 'frightfulness' that is to black- inguistamps.

NEW YORK, FELL TO HIS DEATH

Was An Aviator, And His Safety Belt Was Unfastened at the Time of Fatal Accident in Lousiana.

Lake City, La., July 6 .- An examination of the wrecked airplane from which Major John Purrey Major Kirby, commandian officer at It was no use. The little boy knew the field declined tomight to specuwith the belt before ascending.

Major Mitchel, in excellent spirits. went out to the field early this morning with his instructor, Lieut, John which killed that little boy who "lice his seat and his body struck almost for France." And while I hate, I at the feet of Lieuvenaut McCafferty. The body, which landed at the field until tonight, when it was one of the first civilians to enter on without a pilot for half a mile Rheims since the recent terrible in and then fell 500 feet, completely

As zoon as he was informed of the accident Vajor Luckie, senior medical officer at the field, with two lads, went to Mrs. Mitchel and inform ed her of the death of her hisband. There lay a big German shell right. She received the news calmin and asked to be allowed to remain alone. She also stated she decired to make from a distance was the mad bang the trip to New York unacompanied. The body was sent from here tonight and is due to arrive in New York Tuesday morning.

> mail the world of its imperial anitritions.

But France has not yielded, and France will never yield. When the history of this war is written from impossible to describe it. But for the the day those "Frenchmen in kid sional shells still falling it was an cabe, as a Frenchman put it to me, silent as the remetery beyond. With a population of over 100,000 before the war it dwindled to less than 20. the war it dwindled to less than 20. public of France will stand above us 000 up to last February, when notices all in strength of courage as the sawere posted calling on all civilians to vior of mankind. France knew and understood when we were blind. For I have copies of these notices that three awful years she bore the brunt Pirates of Penzance," with stage thunder behind the scenes that fright-ened no one. Here we "vivaed" and braved the danger of bombs and she fought. When we watched the outspokenly delighted with what they attempted our French, to the delight had seen. The Americans went over of the boys. Yet, who knew at what meal was still on the kitchen stove; ness or the dawn with the same, he in the dining room the table was still role devetion, proud, indominable set; and all the furniture and artistic danntless, deathless France, a thou-hangings in the rooms beyond unrepublic whose protects the realis in

And how does France regard to must be here to feel it. An Amecan officer said to me the other day "These people love as so; they true as so; they will follow should any suggestion we make, or do almost anything we say two were speaking of social and local problems i. must be doubly careful in all our relations to them so that we have that confidence. It is one of the love-

Hest things of this war."
At a conference of the fluid Cross children's department here the other day, where we spent hours discussing tle refugees from Rheims- who had the "child problem" this same senwould appeal to Judge Lindsey of can't begin to tell you all that the Denver," according to the writer, American agencies are doing; it is all May not one of them be the little so wonderful-the Red Cross the Y girl whose home I saw in all its tune M. C. A., Salvation Army, Knights of

And the military part of France

strange vicissitudes this mad reality feeling of that synapathy. Our boys may not bring forth Rheims—Denver are wonderful soldiers. The French and orphans-from the crash of are just as proud of them as we are, and we all have a count to be: I had Not such a bad combination after the good fortune to be under are with all. For Denver is known here for our boys just after the greatest ena farm woman that is doing practi- in the road beyond the fresh earth by passed the threshold of the "Tri- ticipated. All of this was due to the bunal des Enfants" when a man in kindness of the same army officers,

> he bills and letters I sent them, and caune be sublished now. But the aid that the court resulted directly cor con e. is. The us hilling menthis squeris sign and

What about England? We know