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GREATEST NAVAL DISGRACE ceived the capitulation of thirteen Ger-British fleet Bolshevism! One never THE BOMINIE'S STORY "Did he get out all right?" I queried Saving good-bye to the Texas. 6 light cruisers and 49 destroyersanxiously, for I knew that only a few turned to Captain Blue. manned by perhaps 17,000 officers and Interesting Information From Col. Thought Much of His Boys and of the boys who had taken that strate-Story of the Surrender of the Big men under the nominal command of "Your ship's company, sir would, gic village had gotton out. gather, have preferred a fight." Spratt's Field Orders dmiral von Reuter, the real people Little of Himself German Fleet "I am sending the gold piece to his "Well, I wouldn't. This has been in control being the lower deck. mother this afternoon, along with a the most signal victory in naval his-The first ship left the Firth of tory, and I'd much prefer to bring my NOT VELY MUCH OF A TALKER letter telling her of his heroic death," CASUALTY LIST SHOWS HERCIC WORK Forth in the chill mist of 2 a. m., and EVENT DESCRIBED BY SPECIAL WRITER for the next four hours we passed out boys home to their mothers and he said quietly. That lad died a strange way: all on sweethearts than leave them at the to sea in one incessant stream. Beatty Suffering of the Officers Was Unusu-Preacher in Battle Is More Tha morning he'd been in the thick of it, bottom of the North Sea." bringing up the rear and weighing an-Here is the Human Interest Side of Worth While, Especially a Preacher ally If the German sailors imagined then his major was wounded, the boy bor on his flag-ship at 6 a.m. the Most Remarkable Naval Collapse Who Was There to Help-Marines Throughout those memorable hours they were on a joy ride to these went back for help, passed all safely Helped End the War. Considered Their Doc Had the Right till a splinter hit his belt and he went the commander-in-chief kept the most shores they are by now vastly disilluthe World Has Ever Known-Won-Kind of Courage. intimate control of his armada by sloned men. Three-quarters of them down to death shot by his own bullets. Through the courtesy of Lieut. Col. derful Victory Without the Firing of are to be sent back in German trans-"Dominies" are not much heard of But all this, interesting as it was Thomas B. Spratt, a correspondent has wireless. Not a ship of that vast gray ports whence they came, the other these days of fancy titles, but when was not what the interviewers wanted; been privileged to examine copies of company changed speed or direction quarter are going to spend a frozen they wanted the "Dominie's" story; at the time comes to describe some hefield orders covering the instructions to "One may have been around this without Beatty's permission. We sailwinter of internment up in the Orkrole deed done by a man uniformed in last promising not to "spread on the the One Hundred and Eighteenth Inwar from Lapland to Bagdad and from | ed out line ahead in a dozen clusters. nothing but rugzed, indomitable courtaffy," they got the tale. Here it is fantry, Thirtieth Division, composed of the troops from South Carolina, and Stewart, adjutant, Signal Battalion St. Nazaire to Moscow, as I have each series of vessels separated perney at Scapa, the most desolate, un inhabited, icy region of the British age, why then "Dominie" is a mighty Then followed as simple a statemen been," writes a staff correspondent of haps by two or three miles of water. Isles. In due course they, too, will reas a Scotch dominie (economical with useful and completely satisfactory reports of the operations of the regithe New York World in a dispatch and each ship by some 500 yards. The turn to Germany-but not in their word. When the Hun was at the gates anything, especialaly words) could tell. ment between the period from October speed was uniform-twelve knots an that adds human outlines to the mea of Paris and the battle of Chateauof how he and Mr. Gibbons, the newshour. In the raw, icy darkness of present ships. 5 to October 20, the period during ger cabled accounts of the strangest And so ends Der Tag. I have come Thierry poured out its wealth of heropaper reporters whom the press later which the Hindenburg line was first naval surrender in history. "One may dawn conditions on the Texas were away from the grand fleet with one stories about the Americans and their eulogized for having gone over the too broken by these troops and their objust as on any other cruiser. In the have seen the most impressive hapdominant impression. Beatty has set immortal stand, even in those days one with the marines, were waiting in the jectives obtained. There are also origwardroom after breakfast officers were penings; but the few minutes followout to show the Germans that they story could make itself heard. It was major's tent. They were to go down inal maps which were used on the field ing 9.15 on the morning of November scanning Life or The Cornhill or The Saturday Evening Post. At 7.30 a. m., are outside the pale. Every word and about "Dominie" Clifford, the man who front. The major went off with the showing by annotation the progress 21 on the bridge of the Texas, will al-Lieut, John H. Wiggs of Company H act of this drama has been devoid of dragged his wounded colonel four hunreporter and told the Dominie to fol made by the troops as they went forways remain the most unforgetable." came the order "general quarters." Second Lieut, Alfred O'Neal of Comward to their objectives. the faintest suggestion of comaraderie dred yards through a stubble-field, in low with his orderly, a young lieu The decks were swept clear for action, It was a day, as seen by this correpany H. Second Lieut. Atlas M. Picket The orders contain a wealth of deas between victor and vanquished. It a gas-mask, amid bursting shell and tenant. The major and the reporte the guns fully manned, with ammunispondent, primarily of "shattering hu of Company D. Second Lieut, Robert tion held ready for ramming home, the must be a very terrible awakening for rifle-bullets ripping up his clotheswere barely out of sight when a runtail which seem to cover every continman humiliation." Even among the M. Maxcy of Company L, Capt. L. I ner came in with the news that the the late enemy. For, should Beatty's a little grey-haired Shotchman about gency from the laying down of the British and American sailors there mystic anti-mine device, the Parava-Ligon, First Fattalion; First Lieut. Ed. doctrine be widely accepted this fifty-five years old, with a decided obcolonel was wounded seriously and first barrage to the disposition of the was little of the rejoicing and uplift nos, swung out in front of the great win L. Hughes of Company A, First world is going to be a perfectly rotten jection to talk about himself. When was lying in an abandoned trench on dead, wounded and prisoners, and of heart that might have accompanied ship. U-boat watch was mounted and Lieut. Sweany I. Blackmar of Compaplace for Germans to live in for gencornered he talked about the marines the other side of the town, about tour show the particular duty of each arm a sea victory bought and paid for in the United States battle-ensign, the ny B, First Lieut. George C. Bailey, in this way: One night about ten miles away at the far end of a wheat of the service, including artillery, maerations ahead. the old way. "British and American Stars and Stripes, was hoisted on Machine Gun company; First Lieut years ago in a little town in the West field. high for the first time in this war. chine gun detachments, aeroplanes, seamen felt as if their own profession Wallace D. Wilkinson of Machine Gun Indies where he was a missionary he cavalry, water supply, food, first aid, was being held up to ignomy," writes FOR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE Every precaution, in fact, was taken company: First Lieut, David E. Penbumped into three drunken marines AMERICAN AVIATION. and all in such accurate detail that the correspondent, "and they them against treachery. land of Company F. and First Lieut. just as an "M. P." hove in sight; so he the mind trained to the business should Republican Party Getting in Shape selves indirectly compromised." For Daybreak revealed an icy mist and Job B. Koon of Company E. promptly took them into his care. United States Leads the World in Fly find no difficulty in any contingency. choppy sea, ideal for U-boats. The as the sea-fighters' logic ran: Captain Gillespie Promoted. For Next Campaign. One of them he specially cared for and The mass of this information is stagers and Machines. There has never been any nava first to meet the Germans, far out to Company E was commanded by Declaring for universal female sufthe boy braced up, then he lost sight Marvels of aviation development gering to the lay mind and indicates sea, were cinema men, the official prosurrender in history like this. Span-Capt. Richard E. Fulp during the first frage by constitutional amendment the United States during the war ar the necessity for skillful training. The of him. After ten years came Verdun, gramme beginning toward 9 a. m., iards, French, Russians-all came out fight and later by Lieut. Lawlor, Cap and applauding speeches condemning when a screen of destroyers, then the in similar circumstances of certain

doom, and fought their ships to the leader of the pageant, the light cruiser end. They might have fought these Cardiff, came up with the enemy forty ships, they might have scuttled them, miles east of May island. "Unknown number of unknown ships a few brave souls might have put up steaming line ahead," she signaled, a death-or-glory "show" in the waters of the North sea. But no. "There's after a quaint naval custom, to the Queen Elizabeth. A few minutes later no use in it. It won't help us. So don't let's do it!" they may have arshe began talking to the leading German ship, the Seydlitz: gued.

"Steam twelve knot an hour and fol-The correspondent, on going aboard the Texas the evening before the day ow me." of the surrender, discovered that the "We can only do tent" replies the attitude of the American fleet toward Jerman.

the Teutonic debacle was unconcern At the same moment Beatty wiremixed with contempt. He writes: essed to the admiralty the bare facts The five United States battleships that the surrender was a fait accom-

forming the sixth battle squadron of oli. I was on the bridge of the Texas at the time as the historic message the Grand Fleet, New York, Texas, came in. All this time we had not yet Arkansas, Wyoming and Florida, clearly distinguishable from all other scen the enemy. According to plan. dreadnoughts by their lattice masts the Cardiff then turned about and lay in the Firth of Fourth very nearly headed for harbor, leading in the Gerunder the giant bridge spanning that mans, while the Grand Fleet, likewise waterway. As far as the eye could see turning for home, divided into two in every direction there were dotted tiant columns six miles apart, the warehips, while in and out coursed lane in the middle allowing for the

Socialism, Bolshevism and government ownership, the Republican national committee at its meeting in Chicago last Friday, conferred on the Chairman Will H. Hays, who opened

the meeting with prayer, what was aken to be full power to conduct affairs of the party in its efforts to defeat the Democrats at the next national election. Resolutions laudatory of Theodore

Roosevelt were adopted as introduced by John T. King of Connecticut and plans were made at the suggestion of Chairman Hays to erect a permanent

monument by popular subscription. The Democrat national administration was denounced by committeemen for what was termed its tendency to ocialism and for placing control of he government departments in the hands of the majority of the South, while the majority of the North paid 0 per cent. of the taxes, as worded by Governor Beekman of Rhode Island.

It was declared by Chairman Hays

where he bumped into a staggering more like a fairy tale than the state marine. Staring at the "Dominie" bement of hard facts which it is in real tween hiccups he said; "Hello, ole ity" were described by Major General fren. You don't know me, do you?" George O. Squier, chief signal officer The "Dominie" didn't. "So thash the of the United States army, in an adwa' yu' ferget yer ole frens, ish it?" address before the American institute Continuing, "Shay, don't you rememof electrical engineers in New Yorl ber that guy you got to shign the last Friday night.

pledge back in the ole West Indies ten The radio-phone, an invention which enable the American squadron comyears ago?" The "Dominie" did: that manders to direct and control by voice marine has now earned two stripes the movement of individual units, who and is still going strong. He couldn't forget the "Dominie." The way such in turn helped Allied artillerymen to men adapt themselves to circumsilence the German guns, was extolled the same night it proceeded to the vistances is told in The Independent, the war. The production of 14,000 the lines of the Twenty-first and the he was gassed was succeeded by Capt which we continue to quote: "Then there was Van," the doctor said. Liberty motors up to November 11 last, with an equivalent of 5,700,000 and the Second Pioneer Battalion, A. "Day before yesterday at Luzy I met horsepower, was cited as another re-Van. I have been trying to help him ouit just couldn't do it. I came on him narkable achievement. laying in the corner of a fence wound-. General Squier, in the course of hi

ed seriously. He wanted a cigarette address, told of interesting experi-I knew it woudn't hurt him, so I lit ments conducted by the signal corps the first cigarette that I've lit in forty n aerology to aid the American expeyears and put in his mouth. I don't itionary forces. It was ascertained from these, he said, that above 10,000 Battalion. On the following morning, know as I ought to have done it, but I feet, 95 per cent of the winds are from with the co-operation of the One Huninst naturally couldn't go by and leave

feet.

place.

planes.

eral Squier asserted that 8,600 avia-

were unsafe above 8,000 feet.

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ters in the way of such reforms.

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ber of the government, Sir S. H.

Shina having the place of undersecre-

ary for India. Another is the ap-

pointment of Cecil Bishop Harms-

.. orth, brother of Lord Northcliffe, to

succeed Lord Robert Cecil as under-

The new British cabinet will be

eaded by David Lloyd George as pre-

mier and first lord of the treasury

to A United States senator, a member

ecretary for foreign affairs.

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mine hungry for a cigarette

while he was a-waiting for the ambu-

"It would have been a crime if yo

"One afternoon when I was out

they stole my coat and my cap and

took off all my Y. M. C. A. buttons

and put marine buttons in their place.

" 'Who put them on, Padre?'

" 'Well if the boys put them on they

want them on, so on they stay,' the

next day and they asked if we might

not have a communion service. I went

and got some of that 'van rubbish' as

I call it: the French call it 'vin rouge,

and it being the best we could get, we

had our communion with it. I told the

'I took note of them and nine Catho-

" 'The boys, sir.'

colonel said to me.'

hadn't done it." I said to him.

take that. If anything happens to me, STORY OF 118TH INFANTRY E. First Lieut. James Anderson, intelli- yards of which was made while the Lieut. Harry E. Wickes of Company L, was in the first line. First Lieut, Henry E. Ruhl of Head-The First Battalion lost 12 officer quarters company, First Lieut. Sam J. and 479 men; the Second Battalion, 12

Royall of Headquarters company, officers and 624 men; the Third Bat-First Lieut. James C. Dozier of Com- talion, 16 officers and 514 men; Headpany G, First Lieut. James E. Schwing quarters company, 10 officers and 232 of Headquarters company, First Lieut. men; Machine Gun company, four of-G. A. Neuffer, Machine Gun company; ficers and 48 men, and the Supply com-Second Lieut. John B. Howard of pany two men.

Company H, Second Lieut. D. T. Smith Field orders issued by the command-Severe-But the Regiment of Company G, Second Lieut. Zebulon ing officers are full of praise and com-Broke the Hindenburg Line and Thornburg of Company F, Second mendation for the troops whose ac-Lieut. Paul F. Newell of Company G, complishments are described as wor-Second Lieut. Edgar L. McNell, Ma-, thy for the generations to follow.

chine Gun company; Second Lieut Jess M. Barton of Headquarters com pany, Second Lieut. Jerry B. Fenton o Company D, Second Lieut. Carl T. Prause of Company I, Capt. Fred E ters company: First. Lieut. Paul C Bradshaw, adjutant. First Battalion: First Lieut, Harry G. Kessenich, Head quarters company; First Lieut. Joe T Smith of Company L, First Lieut Henry P. Ledford, M. R. E.: First Lieut Burman E. Moore, M. R. E.; First

orders originating with the high com-

tain Fulp having been sent to the staff mand come down by grades and are school to take a special course in staff written usually in all cases except by work. This is the only combat comthe majors of battalions who assemble pany that did not lose its commanding their company commanders and perofficer, and the Second Battalion, com sonally go through their orders. manded by Major Lindsay McFadden

**Regiment Occupies Trenches** 

of Rock Hill, is the only battalion that The regiment left le Mesnil, where it did not lose both its major and adju had been stationed for two days foltant. Captain Gillespie succeeded Ma lowing the operations at Bellicourt on jor Howell in command of the Third October 5 and was moved by bus convoy to Ronssoy, marching thence to the trenches southwest of Nauroy. On Ligon succeeded Major Mahon in command of the First battalion and when Twenty-seventh Infantry Battalions E. F. The line was continually harassed by artillery fire on both front and

this battalion. flanks, but in spite of this the posi-Capt. Ralph J. Ramer of Anderson tions were improved and the lines adthe popular and efficient commander vanced in some instances, while a few of the machine gun company, was deprisoners were captured by raids on tailed as a special instructor in the enemy posts by parties from the Third

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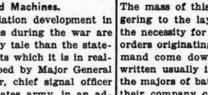
York county's proportion of the total contributed is \$9,500, and Rev. J. L. Oates of Yorkville, is chairman of the campaign in this county.

The state organization, which w nnounced some time ago, consists of a state chairman, William Banks Dove, secretary of state; state publicity director, William J. Cormack of Columbia, and state treasurer. E. O. Black of Columbia. The executive committee is composed of Dr. R. C. Reed, Hugh R. Murchison, William Banks, Mrs. Christie Benet, Mrs. W. C. Cathcart, William H. Lyles and Dr. Reed Smith, all of Columbia.

> The immediate direction of the county campaign is in charge of directors of each congressiona l district. They are: George H. Moffett of Charleston, First district; George L. Toole of Aiken, Second district; L. G. Holleman of Anderson, Third district: R. E Boggs of Spartanburg, Fourth district; R. C. Burts of Rock Hill, Fifth district; J. M. Lynch of Florence, Sixth district; and William-Banks of Columbia, Seventh district. The district directors have appointed or are appointing in their respective territories, coun ty chairmen, county publicity managers and county treasurer.

In addition to the foregoing, the women, under the immediate supervision of Mrs. Christie Benet of Cowho had been a major and acted as lumbia, as chairman, and Mrs. W. C. brigade adjutant of the Sixtieth Bri-Cathcart of Columbia, as executive gade, was later assigned to command secretary, are being organized through-

out the state. Mrs. Cathcart, who has been in correspondence with women throughout the state, stated Friday that the women's organization is practically completed in nearly all the chine gun company was commanded counties and that the women, as is by Lieut. George C. Bailey. The Head- customary with them, are enthusiastic



and launches. Arrived at the top of the accommodation-ladder. the executive officer led me to the admiral's cabin-there being no admiral aboard.

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"Make yourself comfy and the tearched for and studied and never fo come right along to the wardroom moment had out of their minds We're having a sort of a hop." I exight and day, for four terrible years f strain. "It's a wonder no British pected a score of officers, British and run went off by accident!" In the American, "bunny-hugging" to a pi urrets little black silhouettes of eacl ano. Instead I came upon a score o pretty English women, officers' wive: the of German warship had been and daughters, fox-trotting with Britainted up. We compared them with ish and American officers to the the originals before us. Officers and ien uiscussed technicalities intently strains of a jazz band. In one corne lay spread out the most ravishing pre-. See that mast camouflaze on the incenburg? Foremast higher than war tea of cream and sugar and but ...ammast? Gives the impression at a ter and white bread and delightful cakes and dainties. . And so we trotted to jazz for the rest of the evenme's really coming toward you." ing, on the Texas, while the Germans "Much harger to pick up than we in one winding cortege twenty miles were taught. Low on the water. long, were mournfully finding their some of 'em look fine ships. Out on

way towards us, now guided clear of repair, though." Meanwhile flag-ship talked to flag-British mine-fields by wireless, now hesitating at mine-fields of their own nip-tney were twenty in all at long since swept up by us. The Duke sea, not counting the Frieurich der of Richmond's ball at Brussels the grosse. The German ship flew, for the aust time, as Beatty subsequently uenight before Waterloo was nothing to this. One lived each moment of each creed, the imperial ensign from the minute. The dramatic note was apt mainmast, white with black cross. to be intense. What were those Ger-A white flag had been housed on the lag-snip. 'The decks of the surrenumans doing, saying, thinking, out in the North sea that night as we toasted crea ships were a.most deserted. For Der Tag at dinner, and then repaired con miles and out of signt the gray to a cinema show aboard? To get an-...ne of Germany's fleet extended. Far gle, one must bear in mind that a benind again the German destroyers man's ship is his home, his life, his vere being shepheraea in groups. No all. The sailor's attitude to his ship eremonial took place, nor were comis one of awed affection; his primitive pliments of any kind paid.

instincts impel him to defend her as a I asked one or two of the crew of lioness defends her cubs. And here the Texas what they thought about were the Germans sailing on, on, on it?

to surrender, to degradation, to Nem-"Durned yellow of them to come out esis-while we jazz-trotted in unconlike this without a scrap." And they went on skipping and cern

Beatty's famous "operation order singing rag tunes and chewing, these No. 22." showing that the British com-American boys, while the Hoch See mander was going to take no chances rlotte sailed on, in shame a few cawith German trickery, was received bles away. I suppose the Germans and commented on. A young Ameriwere peering out of port-holes at us can officer explained to the corresponjust as fixedly as we were scanning them. They certainly had an extradent:

"What we fear most is a stunt by a ordinary good view of the Grand submarine manned entirely by officers. Fleet. All around them, east and They might easily get a couple of our west, south and north. ships before being done in themselves The part that Bolshevism among Any battle squadron that should be the German crews played in the surattacked has orders to scatter. The render is touched upon in these rest of the line will continue as it significant paragraphs, written after nothing had happened. But if a solia visit to the surrendered ships. tary gun-turret moves on the German surface ships, why the whole durned traordinary one. The German crews lot will be blown out of the water . lounged about smoking, eating, and The whole business makes you want spitting in front of their officers. to sit up and rub your temples. First

people I've ever met who couldn't be They only obeyed Brisish officers! "Order these men out of this cabeven kicked into a fight!" Five minutes later we were watch ing "A Princess of the Blood" on the captain, pointing to a group of Soviet jewels have been brought out of their and twenty-three who did not profess

cinema and discussing movie stars. white arm-bands. But this night of nights it was im-

possible to get away from the business at his desk, his head in his hands. cable. They were not paraded back. In meeting. The next day most of them in hand. "One of our patrol boats has "Order them! They take no notice. fact, the removal was so informal and were dead." picked them up one hundred and fifty I've been a prisoner in my cabin all quiet that no one, perhaps, who saw a He was subdued for a few minutes miles east of May island. Quite be- the way across-like all the other of- couple of automobiles containing two and we couldn't get him to talk. He having themselves," announces a new- ficers."

thoughts going wandering again. Here was the kaiser's dream vanishing every minute into the Scottish mists. A ordered, "Achtung!"

dying navy-a navy that had kept Eu-The Germans drew them selves to rope from sleeping peacefully in its attention. bed for nigh twenty years-a navy "Umkehren!"

built for trouble complete from its 'n- i tricate U-boat microphones to its t'e cabin exit. Ein, zwei, drei-vorwarts! pretty women agents dotted around the capitals of Europe. And this was The Germans left the cabin. the end-steaming methodically toward us of the night in complete sur- Cerman officer, "because they heard significant looking boxes and parcels He said, 'Doc, got any cigarettes?' your grand fleet was going to go in were the other crowns, coronets, orbs render.

So dawned The Day-a blood'ess for Bolshevism too." Trafalgar in which 47 battleships and Eolshevism in the grand fleet! battle-cruisers, 35 cruisers and light ? d flags on the British and Amer- miles from London, became the reposi- chance to serve him. I pitched him cruisers and 200 destroyers of the ican dreadnoughts-I wonder how tory for the jewels soon after German a whole package. the British admiralty intell'- aircraft began to bomb the metropoproud fleet, totaling perhaps 100,000 much

ermans. Less than two miles sepand others that it was too early to ated the ships. In the gun-turrets onsider a candidate for president but lance. Do you think I did right?" the men cursed and stamped their fee any names were mentioned in the as they saw sail under their noses the formal talk of committeemen while cry vessels they had chased and

separate meeting of Illino's Republi-"Van looked up," said the doctor ans made arrangements to persuade slowly and with tears in his eyes. lov. Frank O. Lowden to announce "Van looked up at me and said, 'Doc, imself as a candidate. I know you hate 'em, and yet you are Two women took part in the delibb'g enough to light a cigarette for me. t. said Governor Harding. "I hope God bless you, Doc, and if I ever get rations as holders of proxies and well and get my strength I'll quit 'em, heir assistance was sought in all the so help me God!' " loings of the meetings. Mrs. Medill "Do you think he will?" I asked. McCormick of Ill'nei. Chairman of "No," said the doctor, "I buried woman's executive cor mittee, read a him the next day." ong report outlining plans for wo-Then we tried tactfully to lead him nan's organizations in every State back to his heroism, but he evaded and for the active participation of wo- that part and said, "I must tell you nen in the national affairs of the about the trick the boys played on me.

party. Governor Beekman of Rhode Island cferred to the recent victory of the Republicans in the congressional elec-

ion and said that the people of the I knew it was against the rules to North were tired of paying 90 per cent wear them, but when I came in I of the taxes and having it expended didn't notice it and went to the officers by the minority of the South, which mess with them on. The colonel calls ominated the Democratic national me 'Padre,' the major calls me Chapadministration. Governor Burnquist of lain, and the boys call me 'Doc' you Minnesota, denounced Bolshevism, know," he said smiling. narchy, and Socialism and said the "Well, the colonel loked at me funny hope of the country for the future was like and he said, 'Well, Padre, I see in the election of a Republican presiyou've joined the marines for sure dent. He spoke of the activity of the now, and have the buttons and all. non-Partisan League in the Northwest right with you.'. and said the sympathy of the Demo-"I was embarrassed and said. 'I'll ratic party had been with that orgo home, sir, and take them off. ganization. didn't know they were on .'

Governor Harding of Iowa criticised the Democratic national adminstration for its extravagance and inefficiency, and referred to W. G. Mc-Adoo, federal director of railroads, as 'the crown prince."

The marvelous effect and influence "This is too big and too great a such men have upon other men are country to be ruled by one corner of told in a touching incident, which he Republican congress will see that ought to shame some of us at home the railroads are returned to their who can see no good thing save in our owners without delay." little "ism." It was the last com-Congressman Royal Johnson munion before a great and fierce South Dakota, who appeared in the fight: uniform of an army officer, and "The boys themselves asked for it They knew the big fight was on the

others made similar addresses. The committee gave Chairman Hays a vote of confidence and auth-

orized him to name an executive and other committees at his discretion. The committee settled a contest over the national committeeship in Louisiana, which has been pending

boys what we were going to do and since the last Republican national that any who did not want to partake Bolshevism, the position was an ex- convention in 1916, by scating Emil of the Lord's Supper could leave. Not Kuntz, a negro. F. C. Labitt was the a single soldier left. unsuccessful contestant. Both factions agreed to abide by the decision lics partook, thirteen Methodists, three of the committee. Christian Scientists, nine Baptists,

three Lutherans, three Congregationin," said a British officer to a German The British Crown Jewels.-Crown alists, two Episcopalians, one Hebrew. war-time hiding place and returned to any religion. Five of these took a de-

"Order them:" sobbed the German the Tower of London, says a London finite stand for the Christ in that

army officers in silk hats and frock was thinking of those dead boys of his. comer from the bridge. And one's 'The British officer took in the sit- coats and two soldiers in black over- Then he reached into his pocket and uation at a glance, faced the Soviet coats and derbics suspected that they pulled out an envelope. Reaching into sailors, and in fierce rasping German ware carrying \$30,000,000 worth of that envelope he pulled out a five-dollar gold piece.

jewelry. A peep into one of the cars would I took it in my hands and waited for have revealed a cardboard hatbox, but a story, for the moment forgetting the peeper wouldn't have known that even myse'f that the old fellow was The Germans turned about, facing it concealed the Imperial state crown. still evading his heroic deed.

Nor would he have guessed that the "The boy that gave me that I sav piece of rough, heavy, red cloth he was just before the big fight. I passed seeing covered the royal sceptre with him as he went down under the cam-"They mutinied," explained the its famous Cullinan diamond. In in- ouflage into a communication-trench "I had tried to get him to stop

and the rest of the royal regalia. smoking, but couldn't resist the desire Windsor Castle, about twenty-five to give him some. It might be my last " 'Thanks, Doc; you're a good scout.'

of the Populist party, once said that he

zation.

east and often attain velocidred and Seventeenth Infantry, on the les of 100 miles an hour. On Nothe aid of a creeping barrage, and sufsaid, a velocity of 154 miles an hour was observed at a height of 28,000 fered few casualties in the operation. This operation was for the purpose of Another scientific accomplishment straightening out the line and providof the air service, the speaker said, was a production of helinum, a nonnflamable gas, in quantities sufficient

for balloon use. He predicted that with its use safe trans-Atlantic travel were issued to the majors by Lieutenant Colonel Spratt, who spent the whole in dirigibles would become commonnight in the preparation in order that Attributing to causes "some mili-

there should be no delay. However, tary, some civil" the fact that the there was little time after the receipt United States "had only a handful of of the orders since the attack was to begin at 5 o'clock in the morning. liers" when war was declared, Genand wounded Lieut. Royal.

Break Hindenburg Line Shortly after this hour the regiment

tors had been trained in this country attacked with the Sixth British Diviswhen the armistice was signed, with ion on the right and the One Huna toll of fatalities "astonishingly few," about one to every 3,200 hours of flying. At the same time, he stated, 350 left and breaking through the Hinden- ter of the commanding and staff offiirms, employing 200,000 persons, were engaged in the production of air . The government decided at the out-

into the field American aviators who left battalion was steady, but the ad- tions officer; Lieut John S. Lyons

fly above 15,000 feet, and 14 per cent

NEW BRITISH CABINET remier .Organizes .Government .o Strongest Men in Empire

The new cabinet of Premier Lloya come and to the spirit and enthusiasm scorge was announced Friday night, ays a London dispatch. It presents objectives with entire disregard of ex-1 lew surprises. The question the posure or impediment. British newspapers are asking is

whether Mr. Lloyd George will rule his cabinet or whether his conserva-'i'ne majority of the members of the Jones of Company L, First Lieut. W. 20th. abinet in high places are Conserva-A. Hudgens, adjutant Third Battalion; tives, notably Andrew Bonar Law, Lari Cuizon, Arthur J. Balfour and viscount Milner. Only tour years 50 their party regarded Mr. Lioyo Read of Company F, First Lieut. Wil- slow progress of the English on their seorge as the Conservatives today re-

'rne premier is pieged by his camsaign speecnes to a sweeping prostata of Liberal reforms, particularly .... giving of land and houses to orang men and discharged soluiers. nis principal advisers are representa-..... or t ne tand owing interests who, collowing tradition, would place bar-

pany L The ministers without portfolio, orse Nicol Barnes and Sir Eric accurs, nave important duties for which there are no cabinet places. Mr. James will represent labor at the First Battalion; Lieut. S. M. Willis of tion until the night of October 15. eace congress while Sir Eric has un-Company A. Capt. Louis L. Ligon of certaken the management of domobil-Company B. who commanded the First Battalion after Major Mahon was One innovation is the selection for

wounded;; Capt. Arthur Lee of Com- yard front and in the dense fog of that made up of inexperienced men. pany C, who commanded the First Bat- morning a part of the Third Battalion The second assistant postmaster talion after Captain Ligon was wound- lost its direction, strayed too far to the general appeared before the commited; Captain J. D. Crawford of Compa- right and got into the town of Molain, tee to urge appropriations of \$3,000,ny D, Capt. Samuel W. Parks of Com- which they captured from the enemy 000 for the maintenance and developpany G, who was succeeded in turn as and later turned over to the British. ment of the air mail service. He prethey were wounded by Lieut. Dozier The Second Battalion came up mean- dicted a great future for this service and First Sergeant Frederick Nims; while and assisted the Third in taking and declared extensive plans for devel-Lieut. J. H. Wiggs of Company H, the town of Et. Martin Rivere, and the oping aerial mail facilities are being Capt. Robt. W. Hudgens of Headquar- latter proceeded to within 500 yards of made by France, England and Canaters company, Lieut. George O. Bailey, its objective, but was forced to fall da, the latter now planning the estabcommanding the machine gun com- back by the unusually heavy gun fire. lishment of an airplane route connect-Progress was made to the objectives ing Montreal with Boston. pany.

and the report indicates that in the Extension of the present air mail Wounded or Gassed Others wounded by shell fire, rifle operations from October 5 to October service between Washington and New allet or gas were as follows: First 20 the Thirtleth Division penetrated to York so as to connect Boston with

left, the regiment made an advance of Capt. Robert W. Hudgens, suffered State Director Carlton and State vember 6, 1918, at Chattanooga, Tenn., 1,100 yards on a 700 yard front, with very heavy casualties, and the differ-Chairman Dove are sanguine over the ent specially trained men were armed prospects of a successful consummation of the "drive." The encouragewith rifles and sent to reinforce the ment they are receiving throughout ing a jumping off place for an attack planned for October 8. The orders for this attack came late in an able manner during several days and, in the absence of Colonel Wolfe, of the hottest fighting, exposing him-

Battalion and was recommended for

promotion to be major; Captain L. L.

officers. He commanded this company scribe its quota of \$200,000. Meetings state at which the people have wente self fearlessly and coming through their enthusiam for the great phinlan-safely. A few days later, while in reg.

safely. A few days later, while in reg-imental headquarters in Bohain, Capt. "I am very gra' led at the manner in which South Carolina is responding Hudgens was severely wounded by a to the philanthropic movement for reshell which at the same time killed lief of the people of the Near East. Captain Pyles and Lieut. M. W. Jones whose sufferings have been great," said Mr. Carlton. "I haave traveled in every

MAIL FOR SOLDIERS.

Unwounded Officers part of the state during the past few To those who were familiar with the weeks in furtherance of the movement personnel of the One Hundred and and I can unhesitatingly say that no dred and Seventeenth Infantry on the Eighteenth Infantry the following ros- state is more enthusiastic over this cause than is South Carolina. Some of burg line advanced to a depth of 5,800 cers remaining when the regiment was the leading and forward looking men yards on a front of 2,500 yards, cap- withdrawn from the fight will be of in- of the state have practically given up turing the village of Brancourt, the terest: Col. Orris R. Wolfe; Lieut, their large businesses and are working normal objective, and the high ground |Col. Thomas B. Spratt, Major James E. for the movement, and with such force

set, General Squier said, not only "to beyond on a two battalion front, the Poore, regimental surgeon; Capt. and stimulus behind the solicitation supply the American air fighters with latter being the contingent objective. Francis J. Beatty, adjutant; Captain for relief I am satisfied that South as good, if not better, planes than The advance was assisted by tanks and William F. Murrage, personnel adju-Carolina is 'going over the top' with a those used by the enemy, but to send artillery barrage. The advance of the tant; Capt. Francis M. Mack, operarush." - N

would be as good, if not better, than vance of the right was held up tempo- chaplain; First Battalion officers, Maj those of the enemy. " In this effort rarily by fierce resistance in Brancourt. W. D. Workman, commanding; Second

he said, the most rigid scientific tests The normal objective was reached by Lieut. Doolittle of Company A, First Large Quantities of Undelivered Let were applied, revealing, among other the First Battalion about 8.30 in the Lieut. Matthews of Company B, First ters Accumulated. facts, that 61 per cent of the candi- morning, while the contingent objec- Lieut. Kephardt of Company C, First From eight to ten carloads of mai ates were capable of flying to 20,000 tive was reached about 12.30 in the Lieut. Graves of Company D; Second for American soldiers are undelivered feet or more, 25 per cent should not afternoon. The enemy resistance was Battalion, Maj. Lindsay McFadden, in France, Second Assistant Postmusmainly of machine gun fire and artil- commanding; First Lieut. Lawlor of ter General Praeger told the senate lery, the latter in some instances firing Company E, First Lieut. Wister W. postoffice committee Friday, and over open sights at the adva; ing in- Watkins of Company F, First Lieut. "thousands and probably millions" of fantry. In this operation the regiment Newell of Company G, first lieutenant letters addressed to the men overseas

captured 16 officers and 750 men and of Company H; Third Battalion, Major will arrive in New York soon to be six square miles of territory. The regi- W. L. Gillespie, commanding; First sent to the dead letter office where an ment suffered severely in casualties Lieutenant Cobb of Company I, First attempt will be made to return them owing to the difficulties to be over. Lieut. Ellison S. Blake of Company K, to the writers.

Blame for the failure to deliver this Second Lieut. Dwyer of Company L, of the men who went forward to their First Lieut. Porter of Company M; mail was placed on the war department by Mr. Praeger, who again ex-Headquarters company, First Lieut. Beers; Machine Gun company, Second plained that the army authorities handle all soldiers' mail in France the

The casualty list shows the names of Lieutenant Phillips; Supply company, the following commissioned officers Capt. Robert T. Erown. This decimatpostoffice department delivering outkilled in action: Capt. A. Zane Pyles, ed roster is that shown at the time the going mail at Hoboken and receiving returning mail at the French ports. regimental adjutant; Capt. William W. regiment was withdrawn on October Mr. Praeger said one way to im-

prove conditions overseas would be to After the opening fight on October First Lieut. P. B. N. Earle of Company 8, the regiment proceeded forward on send a force of experienced mail M, First Lieut. William A. Mulloy of October 9, making headway, though clerks to France to deliver the mail to Company I, First Lieut. George F. somewhat retarded as a result of the the soldiers.

Mr. Praeger told the committee that liam K. Krampton of Company D. Sec- right. Their objectives were reached one reason for the confusion in the ond Lieut. Henry J. Prown of Com- with the capture of 200 prisoners and delivery of mail to soldiers was the pany M, Second Lieut. Roper E. Far- five square miles of territory. failure of the war department to keep mer of Company K, Second Lieut. Till- During the operations of October 11 up its index system. This same cause, man H. Smith of Company F, Second great resistance was encountered and he declared, was also responsible for Lieut. William O. Stevenson of Com- it was evident that the enemy intend- the department's delay in sending out pany A, Second Lieut. William M. ed to hold his line at all costs. Prison- allotments to soldiers and in report-Jones of Headquarters company and ers reported that the hills were full of ing casualties.

Another source of delay in deliver-Second Lieut. Charles Roehrig of Com- machine gun nests and at the time the regiment was not prepared with prop- ing mail promptly, he said, was the Those wounded or gassed were Maj. er artillery support for the combat, as transferring of units of troops from

Heyward Mahon, Jr., commanding the it was a case of rifles against machine one point to another, but he said this First Pattalion; Major J. H. Howell, guns. However, two square miles of should cause only a few days' delay. commanding the Third Eattalion; territory were gained and the regiment Asked what facilities the war de-Lieut. Paul E. Bradshaw, adjutant, was relieved for a rest and reorganiza- partment had for handling mail, Mr. Praeger said about 50 experienced mail clerks were sent by that depart-

Work of Third Battalion. On the morning of October 17 the ment overseas while the remainder of regiment attacked again on a thousand the necessary force for this work was

