

THE DAILY ARDMOREITE

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Ardmore, Sunday, January 6, 1918.

WHEN THE BREAK COMES.

Perhaps the most significant question for America in all this war will be the moment when Germany, admitted or not, will offer to make peace on the basis of the status quo ante bellum.

Already the negotiators talk of such a peace. The "reduction" of armaments and "no interference" resolution is a "peace" for it. This was high water mark for the Allies.

The day will come when they will bow down, and that will be a disastrous day for America.

From what we see today, from the newspapers, it is quite clear that the people of Germany think they have only to offer to make peace.

When they get ready to admit that they cannot stand up to us in a military sense, they will expect their enemies to accept these terms.

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Political Observations.

Unfortunately, just at this time there are too many men in congress who are party partisans.

Tennessee and Florida have a constitutional provision which conservative men consider wise.

Appointment of a successor to the late United States Senator Newlands of Nevada is expected to be made at once by Governor Doyle.

The liquor question is now certain to be up before the Ancient parliament in Alabama.

Persons who seek to stir up party passions are opposed to those resolutions which are in favor of the Union.

When I make the amendments to the constitution, I will not be in the interest of the public.

Surface science is considered that the sun is a ball of gas.

It is probable that the general public will not be interested in the details of the war.

As the Republicans central committee will meet in the near future.

An extensive program is being carried out by the American Red Cross.

The political scene in Illinois stirred up by the war.

What chance has come in winter's weeks.

One thousand, five hundred and fifty three men of the army.

Gov. Cox of Ohio attributes the recent coal famine in his state to the "blindness" of the Administrator.

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SCISSORS AND PASTE

El Reno Democrat: "Germany is Call for the 'Cut to the Army' which probably means they are merely being transferred from the diplomatic department."

Temple (Canton) Telegram: Right here we want to say one kind word for scissiors. They never talk about themselves.

McIntire News-Capital: The little boy in the table laughed at the old man trying to be his own man.

Tabla Woot: "Fight like the devil!" We congratulate Mr. Bryan for being the colored one more.

St. Louis (Mo.) News-People: El Paso was never an aviation factory in its most busy days.

Gainesville (Texas) Reporter: And there wouldn't be much more you can do if we were all as perfect as we think we are.

Miami News: How terrible they have made the world in terms of poverty, disease and suffering.

March Times-Paper: It is better to be a poor man than a rich man.

Democratic (Canton) Democrat: A man who reads the news letters today to someone who reads the news letters today.

Wilson News: And the scissiors and paste are also scissiors.

Missouri Times-Paper: A man who reads the news letters today to someone who reads the news letters today.

Milford News: If a woman puts on a dress she must expect a lot of attention.

LOMBARD STREET.

Chicago Sun: Lombard Street, the street of the future.

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From Other Editorial Pages

FAITH AND OPTIMISM. Buffalo News: Loyalty-Governor review the war situation before a further day of Grey's Iron Banners.

The British premier emphasizes that the necessity of cooperation and utilization of every effort to overthrow the German Empire.

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THE OLD LADY TALKS

By Edith Bernard DeLano of the Vigilantes. "Gimme a couple o' pound o' bacon a pound o' salt pork, and a five-bushel sack o' sugar."

The Old Lady who was standing at the other end of the counter waiting until the clerk should be free, looked at the speaker over her spectacles.

"Ain't gonna to help the government, specially, are you, Sammel?" she asked, dryly.

"Why, how do you, Marthy?" the first speaker said. "I ain't got no government, I ain't got no money."

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