BUTTONS ON BELT ABJECT SURRENDER

MOUNTAINEER FROM WEST VIR GINSA ADOPTS NOVEL WAY OF KEEPING ACCOUNT.

Private "Slim" Jones Has a Boit Stud ded With Buttons-Each One Rup resents a German Killed or Captures With Mis Own Hands.

With American Army Northwest of Nurdin -- Everyone in "Gypsy" divising knows Private "Slim" Jones and his scalp belt. Jones was reared in the mountains of West Virginia, and his voting name in James A. Jones. He alls from the country back of Fair mont; but, as he says, he has not been home much of late. His comrades say there is no braver man than he.

At the request of his fellow soldiers Joues showed his famous beil-buckled balt, labeled "Gott mit uns." studded with brass buttons, each button representing a German killed or captured At first Jones puzzled over the

question of scalping his German via thus, Indian fashion, but compromised on buttons.

"It ain't a beauty," said Slim, "but It is my own invention, and every but ton represents a German either killed or captured with my own hands. Of course, there's only 20 buttons on it now, but I got three more in my pock et that I've had no time to hitc' on it And, believe me, no button goes og this belt unless I'm sure I've got my

BRIDGE IS BUILT UNDER FIRE.

American Patrols Cross River At Brieulies On a Pontoon Bridge.

With American Army on the Sedan Front.-Bitter fighting took place

After the pontoon bridge at liriculles had been constructed the Americalia cans threw a second bridge across the Meuse at Clary-le-Hetit and developed a new line on the heavily wooded and very difficult ground east of the river b tween Clery and Brieulles, a 25. mile front.

NOTED HOTEL MAN DEAD.

Coosar Ritz Pesses Away at Switzer.

New York.-Caesar Ritz, who established the Ritz system of hotels to prominent cities in Europe and the United States, died at a sanitarium in Lucerne, Switzerland, says a cable Fram received here.

Mr. Ritz was born in Switzerland 70 years ago, and for the last five years resided in Lucerne. He was proprietor of hotels bearing his name in London, Paris, Madrid, Budapest, New York and Philadelphia.

He is survived by his widow, who to the manager of the Hotel Ritz to Paris, and a son Charles, now a private in the American army and sta-Coped at Camp Wheeler, Oa.

Among other botels of which Mr Sits was proprietor was the Saise Maggiore Hotel, Italy; Plaza Hote!

PLANTED BOMBS IN CHURCH.

Barmana Prepared To Bring Down Ed Ifice Upon Worshipers.

On the British Front in France. American troops who occupied S. Martin-Rivere during the advance south of La Cateau recently discoucred in the belfry of the village church o formidable charge of explosives By means of wires the charge was conpected with the monstrance on the high altar in such a way that if the monstrance were moved an explosion, which would have brought the church down upon the heads of the worshipers, would have taken place. The officer commanding the American detach, ments made official mention of the

matter in his report to his superiors.

Supply of Fuel Oil Cut Off. Washington One effect of the elim ination of Austria from the war, the fuel administration announced, will be the cutting off of Germany's supplies of fuel oil and gasoline. Germany has been obtaining fuel off and gasoline from Galicia and Roumania and was planning to import extensively from the Caucasus, the announcement said, but under the terms of the Austrian armistice all traffic between Germany and her former ally must ston

Calls For 18,3000 More Men.

Washington - Prevest Marshal Gen Crowder called for 18,360 draft registrants physically qualified for imuted pervice to entrain for camps between Nov. 25 and 27, Voluntary enlistments will be accepted until Nov. 20. A variety of trades and occupations are mentioned to the call and 46 states are asked to furnish the necessary number. Total calls for military service for November have now passed the 210,000 mark and are far in excess of previous monthly mobilization ander e draft.

HIS TAB ON HUNS FINALE FOR AUSTRIA

AGREES TO LAY DOWN ARMS .-RIGID TERMS EXACTED BY VICTORIOUS ALLIES.

CERTAIN HE GOT HIS MAN HOSTILITIES HAVE CEASED

Stipulations For Armistice Puts Aus tria Entirely Out of War For the Future - To Evacuate Territory-Complete Demobilization of Forces

Washington .- Trims of armistice under which the land and sea forces of what once was the Austro-Hungarian empire have laid down their arms were announced simultaneously fi Washington and the allied capitals. They accomplish complete surrender and open Austrian and Hungarian territory for American and allied operations against Garmany. From this drastic document, it may be stated, may be gleaned an accurate outline of the conditions nearing completion in the supreme war council at Versailles inder which Germany may have a carsation of hostilities.

Austria-Hungary, the last and most powerful ally of Germany, passed out of the world war Nov. 4 under terms of abject surrender.

Not only have the armed forces of the once powerful Austro-Hungarian empire laid down their arms to await the end of the war and peace terms dictated by the allies and the United States, but Austro-Hungarian territory is open for operation against Germany. Even the munitions of that former ally are to be used against the kaiser's armies if refusal to accept conditions republican majority of \$1. now being prepared for them make profonsed fighting necessary.

The terms under which the debacte on the Italian front ended Monday at 3 p.m. rectude complete demobilisation of Aus-trian forces, surrender of one-half of all critical military.

Practiation of Aperican territors, in corresponds to the boundary lines at the latest and the latest and the latest are the latest and the right of occupation by altied forces is reserved, local authorities to maintain order under ailled supervision.

The terms of the armistice are to be a latest under the direction of Marshall

arried out under the direction of Marshal och, who will designate material to be rened over and supervise the movement Austro-Hungarian forces to the rear

Destruction of any property by retreat-ing forces is specifically forbidden. Ships to be surrendered include 15 mod-ed vote of 95,000 counted. ern Austrian submarines, three battleships, three light cruleers, nine destroyers, 12 torpedo boats, one mine layer and six l'unube monitors to be designated by the filles. All other war craft are to be con-centrated and disarmed under allied dilites

Free navigation of all Austrian waters r both the war and commercial fleets of

by both the war and commercial fleets of the allies is provided for.

The Danube route is to be kept open by the scupation or dismantling of fortress-os to be selected by the affied commander. The existing blockade of the affice against Austria remains unchanged, Austrian whips being liable to capture where found, except where a commission, to be named later, provides otherwise.

All enemy navai aircraft are to be put

but of commission and concentrated under allted control. All Austrian harbor and other equipment in occupied Italian ports is to be left untouched. All fortresses protecting Austrian paral

All fortresses protecting Austria bases or stations are to be occupied and the areenal at Pola is specifically surrentered. All ailled craft neid by Austria are to be returned immediately.

The only organized military force Austria is permitted to retain is limited to that necessary to maintain order in between borders.

AUSTRIAN FLAG SHIP SUNK

Super-Dreadnought Veribus Unitis at Naval Base Torpedoed by an Italian "Naval Tank."

Washington - The Austrian superdreadnought Veribus Unitis, the flagship of the Austro-Hungarian fleet at the naval base at Pola, was torpedeed and sunk by an Italian "naval tank," which, manned by two officers, succeeded in penetrating the mine field at the entrance of the harbor.

The Italian sailors have accomplished another great feat and have sonb the super-dreadnought Veribus initis, which means the last and biggest unit of the Austrian fleet. The Italian sailors have thus retaliated for the losses the Veribus Unitis inflicted upon the Italian army during the retreat last year.

Safe After Long Sea Struggle. and seven men of the Norwegian back the Young Men's Christian association

their vessel was stopped by a German starved condition.

Canadians Win Big Victory.

condon - Further important gains have been made by the British troops east of Valencinnes, Field Marchal Halz reports from headquarters. The village of Varts was captured and Briti-

sh detachments entered St. Sanive. Field Marshal Hair reports that Valenciennes was taken by Canadian troops under Gen Currie, who passed

through the town The village of Preseau, southeast of Valenciennes, was captured by the British after they had souzed the high ground in that region.

Housewives! Fall In



Three Seats in Upper Branch Yet To Be Decided Democrate Claim 46, Republicans 47.

Washington.-Control off the United States senate still remains in doubt, in face of returns from three states. where contests between the republican and democratic candidates remained close as the count progressed. The republicans increased their majority in the house when two or three seats from South Dakota were conceded to them. Three seats, one each in South Dakota, New Mexico and Montana, are yet in doubt.

The standing of the two parties in the next house, without the three missing districts is:

Republicans, 236; democrats, 195, a In the senate, without the three

doubtful states, there are 47 republi | paternal side from Capt. Miles Stand. cans and 46 democrats.

Of the senate races yet to be decid ed. Truman H. Newberry, republican, Front.—Bitter fighting took place along the Medse river. American patrols succeeded in crossing the river at Brieulles on a pontoon bridge constructed under fire. At other points the Americans were reconnoitering other crossings. The Germans had blown up the bridge across the Messe botween Laneuville, on the west bank, and the important town of Stanay, or the east bank.

After the control pridge at Briegh. claim his election on the basis of scat-The tering returns. As these reports come from unofficial sources, the contest continued to be placed in the doubtful class.

In Idaho, Frank H. Gooding was making deep inroads into the majority All German troops in Austria-Hungary, credited to Senator John F. Nugent Italy or the Balkans, must be out or in-democrat. Nugent's lead was only

James Hamilton Lewis, Senator, Is De feated. Apparently.

Chicago - Medill McCormick present congressman at large, was elected United States senator by a plurality variously estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000. Returns from 2,239 precincts out of 3,200 in Illinois outside of Cook ecunty give McCormick 236,162 and Senator James Hamilton Lewis 161,-612. In Chicago and Cook county Lewis had a plurality of something like 63,000, from available returns.

Returns for congressman at large from 1,547 precincts out of 3,200 in Illinois, outside of Cook county, gave the election of Yales and Mason; the republican candidates, as congressmen-at-large

CHAMP CLARK WINS.

Majority For Congress Will Reach Two Thousand Votes.

St. Louis - Speaker Champ Clark at Bowling Green estimated his election by 2,000 votes on the face of incomplete returns from the election. Inemplete returns show Judge Selden Spencer, republican, elected United States senator over former Gov. Jos. W Fork to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Stone.

It is also apparent that the democrats lost two congressmen, Decker in the Fifteenth and Brewster in the Thirteenth. The statewide prohibition amendment, along with eight oth er amendments is probably lost. St. Louis rolled up a 75,000 majority for the wets.

Buenos Aires. South America is to be organized for Y. M. C. A. war work citadel. along the same lines as the European Turks island, B. W. I. The captain countries. The war work council of

Y. M. C. A. To South America.

Stiffinder, who had been missing since in New York has appointed Jay C. Field, of the Buenos Aires Y M. C. A. submarine and they were forced to to act as field secretary in South take to a small boat on Oct. 13, have America in which capacity he will look weeks' exposure and in an almost States sailers whenever they land at iny South American port. It is proposed to have permanent or

canizations in all the South American ports, under the direction of the Y M A. fleet secretary, which can on a moment's notice prepare themselves to entertain any number of sailors who may be sent ashore on leave.

"Victory Song" On Thanksgiving Day. New York -Plans for a national

"victory song" on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, when all Amerians will be asked to join in singing the same patrictic songs at 4 o clock. eastern time, were completed here by the National Council of Women

HOUSE GIVEN REPUBLICANS RICHEST WOMAN IN WORLD

Mrs. Russell Sage, Widow of Famous Financier, Dies At Her Home in New York.

New York -- Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the famous financier and reputed to be the wealthiest woman in the world, died suddenly at her home here, l'eath is said to have been caused by stiments incident to old age. Mrs. Sage was 90 years of age. The fortune Mrs. Sage left is estimated to be valued at from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000, principally invested in vast ratiroad and financial enterprises. Widespread interest centers on the provisions of the will of Mrs. Sage.

She leaves no children, her nearest relatives being nephews and nteres. Mrs. Sage, who was Margaret Olivia Slocum, was born in Syracuse, N. Y. in 1828. She was a descendant on her sh. She became the second wife of Russell Sage in 1868. Her largest single gift for philanthropic purposes was \$10,000,000 set aside as the Sage Foundation" to "improve the social and live ing conditions in the United States."

OHIG GOES DRY.

Rural Districts Overcome Wet Vote

Columbus O. Onlo has entered the fast growing column of states where atoxicating liquors cannot be sold or purchased. With the reports from ru! ral counties showing such a marked tendency toward the dry amendment; t became evident early that the 30,000 lead that the wets had obtained would he overcome and predictions to this effect proved true.

With slightly less than 500 precincts out, the prohibition forces assumed a cad of 5,851, and their leaders confidently predict that the final majority vill be close to 15,000. The vote, with 148 precincts out of \$,756, prohibition polled 396,436, while the voters opposed to prohibition pelled 390,588.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS OCCUPIED.

Allied Army in the Turk Capital As Result of Surrender.

Paris -Allied forces are reported to have arrived in Constantinople and to have landed at the Prince's islands, accerding to an Athens dispatch to the Petit Journal The Prince's islands are attuated in the Sea of Marmora. near the coast of Asia Minor, 10 to 15 riles southeast of Constantinople, They are nine in number

ITALY REVELS IN FETES.

Business Suspended In Rome and City Celebrates Victory Over Hune.

Rome. Business has been virtually suspended here while the city continies to celebrate the victory over Austria. The demonstrations in various parts of Rome are following each other without interval. All the stores closed and the tramways were forced to suspend service because of the dense crowds thronging the streets. A notable feature of the celebration was supplied by airplanes and dirigi ble balloons which flew over the city and dropped flowers

Le Queency Taken by British. London -British troops, in their of tenetre southeast of Valenciennee have captured the fortified towns of e Queenoy, after having completely surrounded it, Field Marshai Haig announced. The entire garrison of more than 1,000 men was taken with the

French Advance Over Six Miles.

Paris.-- The retreat of the Germans between the Sambre canal and the Ar goune gained impetus, according to the war office appouncement: The French troops cleared the enemy out of large arrived here after more than three after the entertainment of United sections of territory, making an ad vance which at certain points reached a depth of more than six miles,

Quick Relief From Red Cross. Washington - Within 45 bours after

the Austrians evacuated Vittorio, Conagliano and Oderso, relief was distrib uted to the civilian population by the American Red Cross. A dispatch from Rome Red Cross headquarters says prompt measures taken by relief units prevented great suffering.

Guarde on Three Hun Shipe.

Buenos Aires.-The Argentine gov are the Sevillit Sevilla and Pataronia Sciudes 150,000 horses.

RAINBOW DIVISIONS AND UNITE OF FIRST DIVISION SEIZE SEDAN HEICHTS.

MUCH MATERIAL IS TAKEN

First American Anny Captured Over 2,000 Muching Gung, Over 5,000 Ri fice. 75 Trench (Sorters, 3,000,000 Rounds of Small Arms Ammunition

Washington.-Gen Peruhing said in his night communique that a regiment of American infantry particularly distinguished itself in the final victories in Italy. He had reference to the 322nd Regiment, Ohio National Army troops. The statement follows:

"Headquarters American Expedition ary Porces, Nov. 7.

"The First American Army centin ued its offensive, starting with a precarious footing on the east bank al the Meane, in a region of unusual natural difficulties, and defended by an enemy rendered desperate by the knowledge that the heights north of Verdun were vital to his plan. The Fifth Division, and National Guard troops from Wisconsin and Michigan employed in this operation, had slowly but steadily fought their way through out these days of continuous buttle. In this region we hold Lion-Devant-Dun the beights overlooking Brandeville, three kilometres east of Harumont Sillon-Fontaine farm, and thence south east to the old line.

"The Rainbow Division and units of the First Division seized the heights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city lying on the west bank of the Meuse. The entire region between the Meuse and the Bar has been liberated by the First American Army in close cooperation with the French Fourth Army.

"In the Woevre the troops of our Second Army executed a number of highly successful raids, entering the enemy's lines and returning with 50

prisoners.

"The number of guns of all calibres taken by the First American Army ripce Nov. 1 new exceeds 250. . A. par. tial count of captured munitions and material showed more than 2,000 ms chine guns, over 5,000 rifles, 75 trench mortars, several anti-tank guns, several hundred thousand rounds of artillery ammunition, nearly 1,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition and much other material.

"A regenent of American infantry particularly distinguished itself in the final victories in Italy

With American Army on Sedau Front -Contingents of the noted Rainbow Division and of the First Division made the final whirlwind rush into Sedan

RETIRE DEFORE AMERICANS.

Berlin Admits Allies Advance Acress Meuse Under Heavy Fire.

Berlin -American troops advanced across the River Meuse south of Dun, under a violent protective fire, and penetrated the woods and heights on the east bank of the river between Milly and Vilosnes, the German gen eral staff announced.

The statement adds that between the Scheldt and the Otse the German have withdrawn and that allied troops in their attacks on that front stormed positions which had been evacuated, The ailed line is west of Bavay, song the eastern edge of the Mormal forest, east of Landrecies and east of Guisa

OVER 100 DIE IN CRASH.

Rear End Collision Between Two Brooklyn Rapid Transit Trains.

New York -It is estimated that at east 120 men and women were killed and probably double that number injured in a rear-end collision between two Brooklyn Rapid Transit trains in the cut near the Prospect Park station on the Brighton Beach line. The crash occurred when the train shead said to have been in charge of a "green" metorman, jumped the track at a switch and another train running in the same direction plunged into the rear care.

German Dead Litter Field.

With the British Armies in France .-Inprecedented numbers of German dead litter the battlefield of Valen cleanes. The combat which resulted in the capture of this city was one of the hitterest and most prolonged of the entire war. Beyond the town hand to hand fighting progressed with the Germans being shoved back. The Canadians crossed the Rhonelle stream waist-deep and overwhelmed desperate resistance from the boche.

> -Villon Miles. Fire

. total firing time Woshir at ariate . he was a this country during the seek enters Oct 26 was 14.773 hours in the air The distance covered by all fivers at the 27 fields was 1.182. 178 in les, a distance of over 47 times around the earth

500,000 Austrians Bagged.

Washington - Austrian prisoners ernment has placed a military guard, captured by the Italians before the aron three German merchant ships in Lifetice took effect are estimated now terned at Bahia Blanca. The vessels at 500,000, and the booty taken in

IF CONSTIPATED

COATED, WATATH FEVERISH AND STOWACH SOURT

CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIRE CAN'T HARM TENDER STOM ACH, LIVER BOWELS.



A lazative today saves a sick child morrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach

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Beware of counterfelt fig syrupa Ask your druggist for a bottle of "Cal-Ifornia Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "Callfornia Fig Syrup Company."-Adv.

Fair Offer.

Mrs. Clymer tgiving a little dinner) Oh, Julia, the mald just walked out on mel Wen't you setve! -

Cook (firmly) Not in the dinin room! But I've had cafeteria expertence, so if you'll line up your guests and shoot them out here with their plates, I'll see that they get all that's comin' to them Buffalo Express.

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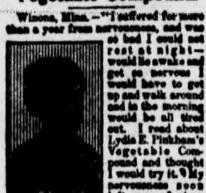
Sonny-Father, one of the boys said I look like you.

Father-Why did you say? Bonny-Nothin'. He's a lot bigger

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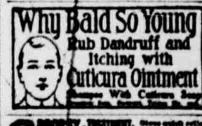
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