WONDERFUL FEAT

400 Miles by British Cavalry

GERMANS DRIVEN AHEAD

Signing of Armistice Brings with the American Army in France, Rejoicing to People of City

By W. T. MASSEY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Allepo, Oct. 31 (Delayed). The capture of this city was the re-

This phase lasted until October 31.

One week ago yesterday the third phase began. On November 1 General the because of mud.

Liggett's army started against the Freya when we started again at dawn of stelling, forty kilometers south of No.

chase the German rear-guard car was ing killed or wounded.

and, captured another lerry and came upon a German outpost at Tuman, for squere kilometers, we took some fen miles south of Alepo. The enemy was forced back to the line of low hills southwest of Allepo. A motorcar was sout into the city, demanding its surrender. The officer was well received by the Turks, who said they hoped for the city, who said they hoped for the city while our engineers built of the river while our engineers and amountion west of the Meuse and Anought up needed supplies and amountion west of the Meuse and Anought up needed supplies and amountion west of the Meuse and Anought up needed supplies and amountion of the river while our engineers built of the river will of the river at Sedan under the r

While two squadrons held the enemy ter of our same which has made itself famous wherever which has made itself famous wherever moved to the right and charged in the has appeared in battle. It was this waves down the Turkish trenches. The givision which made the furthest advance of the day and alone took Same was well carried home in a converse while our center shot about charge was well carried home in a con-siderable section of trenches. The Turks held up their hands, and when the last our left was held up at the B

wave passed, picked up their rifles and shot into the back of our men.

The Indian cavairy, whose behavior all agree to be worthy of the highest praise, found the enemy much stronger than reported, 2000 to 3000 strong with from ten German divisions, who said then guns, and retired on our line. The they had been ordered to hold at all costs, Despite this, we broke through so heavily.

when at noon today the armistics when at noon today the armistics was signed in Aleppo, we took eighteen gung nearly 1000 prisoners, and a large ed in Aleppo, we took eighteen

in other important towns captured,

PETROGRAD IS STARVING

s Tell of Terrible Conditions Under Bolshevik Regime Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Briquenay in an effort to catch up with Coppright, 1918, by New-York Times Co.

GERMANS IN MEXICO REJOICE

Minister von Eckhardt Says They "Gave Peace to World"

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Coperioht, 1918, by New York Times Co, Mexico City. Mex., Nov. 12.—The forman paper El Democrata publishes in extra stating that all German houses wave displayed flags because Germany and given peace to the world by signing seace terms with the Allied Powers. German Minister von Eckhardt, in an interview, said: "Being informed that secretary of State of the United States ansing has officially declared that an immistice has been signed. I am forced to helieve that it is true. I have no deas as to the basis of the armistice. By obtained that have reached me about he interior political situation in Germany I consider it true that since last saturday the Government of Germany as been exclusively in the hands of the focialist party. As I have not had notices of the abdication of the Kaiser and his son I cannot be quoted, as I kent know the differences made by the termans sovereigns. I wish that you would make it known that the German flags to show their satisfaction that their country has given have to the world."

Middle-Age Gentleman

the present time and during the year engaged on important ment work, Traffic, Transtien, Construction and other rtant problems, would be glad ciate himself with a concern iring ability, extensive and ed business experience. Good inizer of men or large opera-Full conversant with rail water operations on Atlantic especially New York and phia ports.

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LEPPO CAPTURE U. S. DRIVE TO SEDAN WAS BLOODY BATTLE

Ended Victorious March of Wonderful Fighting Done by Americans, Who Crashed American Public Opinion Buckingham Palace Besieged by Great Throng-Na-Ahead Forty Kilometers During Final Week of Advance

By EDWIN L. JAMES

reached Sedan, it is perhaps fitting briefly to review the final phase of the struggle which has led to one of the

The first phase, starting September 16, The capture of this city was the result of fine work by the British cavairy and voice steps and armored cars in the desert. The bounted corps has made a 406-mile march since September 12. The feat was magnificent and will stand in history.

Starting from October 22 from Hama. This phase lasted until October 31.

One work are even miles attend to bridge, which was destroyed, was replaced and the bridge-stroyed, was replaced and the bridge-stroyed was desired.

railread system from Mexicres through dan Just after noon our center started plain to Europe in view of President with children seated atop and heavy only an important vote de rocade, but the southern outsiders of the either where Halting all night at Seraikin, the Britthe more important of the Germans'
the lines of communication between
the French met a decisive defeat in 1871.
On November 7 we bettered our posttions cast of the Meuse and brought up

by the Turks, who said they hoped for river. We had a difficult barrier in the Sedan were awaiting liberation. peace, but the commander sent back an remaining sector of the Kriemhild in French on official reply that he did not consider front of the villages of St. Georges and up toward an answer necessary. The cars retired Landres-et-St. George. By a series of This by to the hills south of Tuman.

Hedjaz troops, also Imperial Service hattle. It was 5-30 o'clock in the morn cavalry, proceeded along the Allepoing that our attack started on the whole Alexandretta road and found the Turks front of more than twenty-live alle olding the line east and west of the maters, preceded for two hours by in tense artillery preparation, in which we proved to be from 200 to 300 strong. fired some 200,000 gas shells. The cenwhile two squadrons held the enemy ter of our army was held by a divisio ant, six squadrons not at full strength which has naide itself famous whereve aved to the right and charged in it has appeared in battle. It was this our left was held up at the Bois des Loges. On the right we encountered heavy resistance along the Meuse, des-

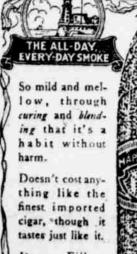
pite which we occupied Clery-le-Grand, Prisoners were taken the first day cavily repulsed, machine-gun and rifle far that the German communique ad accounting for many of the enemy troops sent down to hold Aleppo reduring the night to high ground miles further north which the court, Landreville, La Chiefduring the night to high ground miles further north which they bodden. Clery-le-Grand.

guns, nearly 1000 prisoners, and a large quantity of rolling stock. The enemy had burned his engine sheds, but had not had time to do much damage to the first day, a tiling never before occurring the continuous smashed ahead for eleven king smashed ahead for eleven king the sma On the morning of Nov. 2 we restored the attack at dawn. The remarkable thing about the second day was that The people of Aleppo are highly de-lighted to see our troops, and there are scenes of enthusiasm similar to those meters, capturing the important German rail head at Buzancy, but on the right we broke the resistance, reaching Fosse and on the left, where we had been held up, we broke the enemy's reflight that the infastrymen were loaded into trucks and sent ahead as far as

Stockhoim, Nov. 12.—The flow of refugees from Russia continues. New arrivals state that after the social revolutionary rising in the summer seventy to eighty people a day were shot in Retrograd alone. One of the most blood thirsty members of the extraordinary committee is a woman whose hante is lakevile Eva.

Petrograd is actually starving a present, One pond of rye flour (about thirty-six pounds English weight) costs 560 rubles (actual equivalent about 135), and bread is \$5 a pound.

Looking through advertising columns, one is struck by the extraordinarily great number of children being lost in Russia, are using children for sacrificial purposes. This anti-Jewish feeling is appreading rapidly all over Russia. As a case in point, I am told that fifty Russian carpenters were asked to asked in matching preparations for a celebration of the first anniversary of the Boishevist Government, but refused, saying, "we are not going to help in preparations for some Jewish festivities."



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OPEN DISCUSSION LONDON GREETS KING OF WAR NEEDED

Will Play Big Part in

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Conversion, 1918, he New York There Co.

With the American Army in France,
Nov. 8 (delayed).

Now that after one of the hardest
fought and bloodlest battles of the whole
war the American First Army has
west of the Meuse were filled with
advancing troops which told of their determination to hold the Meuse line. Reconforcements also appeared against us
west of the Meune. This day we advalued six killemeters.

vanced six kilometers. The night of November 4 say entgon bridges thrown across the Meuse struggle which has led to one of the under cover of heavy darkness, and shortly after midnight our troops began tenleved.

The first phase, starting September 15, up to not. One bridge, which was de-

village of Sebit These Germans, seeing the long trails of dust, left in motor lorries northward, with a German armored car as a rear guard. In the chase the German rear-guard car was chase the German rear-guard car was chase the German rear-guard car was considered in the considered car was not appeared to this river by noon we had considered to the German from the command the command that the considered car was considered to the considered car w tible amount of war material west of this river by noon we had to course, the most important effect reached the outskirts of Mouzon and the southern outskirts of the city, where we lines of communication between their battlefront and the fatherland.

On November 7 we bettered our post-line state from the fatherland.

The our sweep, which freed more than the counteration by the French met a decisive defeat in 1871. Bort and the counterations by the Marine flags, drove up and stopped. On November 7 we bettered our post-lines under Roosevelt's leader-lover the great Queen Victoria memorial than the counterations and the counterations by the flags, drove up and stopped. On November 7 we bettered our post-lines of communication between the flags of t

up toward Mezieres and Charleville.

mans out of their trenches.

Next morning the cars entered Aleppo.

Hedjas troops, also Imperial Service avairy, proceeded along the Alleno less than we had presented our attack, but the way was the same thing he did in the St. Miniet in the same thing he did in the St. Miniet is avairy, proceeded along the Alleno less than we had presented our attack, but the way was the same thing he did in the St. Miniet is avairy, proceeded along the Alleno less than we had presented our attack, but the way was given to American arms credit for one of the most telling and brilliant vice-tories of the world struggle. In no other same than the same thing he did in the St. Miniet is a same to the first arms of the First Army which has given to American arms credit for one of the most telling and brilliant vice-tories of the world struggle. In no other same than the same tha battle started far exceeds 1,000,000 men

ASKS U. S. TO TAKE COLONIES

British Paper Suggests America Assume New Obligations

By the Associated Press London, Nov. 12.—Commenting upon the question of the disposition of Ger-any's colonies, the Marchester Guar-an says that come of those interested colonial questions are asking whether to time is not coming when "America ill reconsider her attitude in regard undertaking territorial obligations in to buckward regions of the earth."
"If the administration of German colthe backward regions of the earth.

"If the administration of German colonies is to be added to the already enormous burden resting upon the Britist Empire," the newspaper says, "this burden, if it is carried along by us or even shared in some manner between Great British and France. Britain and France, may become a gether too unwieldy. There is great need in colonial administration of

ploit Mineral Resources

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Readjustment

Republican Success at Polls Disappoints Some U. S. Citizens in Europe

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copurish, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, Nov. 12. the United States appearing in the morn- Savoy, where "God Save the King" ing papers and indicating Republican was sung several times during function success reflected almost universal dis- A general in uniform stood up on his appointment among Americans here. The American voters would not take any fluence at the present delicate stage of transition from war to place.

port and the counter-attack by the nurses, munition girls and soldiers, at

the Allied councils.

Among the explanations of the result was that America was so surcharged with the war spirit that the people were unsympathetic with Wilson's negotiation with Berlin. Recent arrivals from America report the war feeling running higher

"Indeed, I know of no responsible the time dragged beavily. Indeed, I know of no responsible to the triangled seavily.

American outside our fighting men at the front—most of whom not only want to go to Berlin, but want to hurry up the Queen bareheaded, Princess Mary about it and finish the whole job by Christmas—who is in full accord with quietly out onto the balcony. Cheer

here said:

The United States has been able to render the service she has in this war because of her capacity for being in dead earnest about anything she undertakes. Something like obsession is needed to wage a war successfully. You can't be accident or public opinion must turn to new phases. In order that it may be helpful opinion, it must be an informed and honest opinion. There must be an open forum for discussion in terms of reason without fear lest every expression in tones of moderation be tagged as pro-Germanism.

"With Germs! y's unconditional sur-render thoroughly guaranteed, new questions will arise to the solution of which the United States can make great-er contributions than any other country OIL COMPANIES IN PEKING
If in 1871 Germany had had such an associate standing in the same relationship as we do now to the European Allies, she might have avoided the extension of the companies cesses which led to the present war and her own undoing and destruction. "The hour has not yet arrived for re-

Copurisht, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Pekin, Nov. 12—The Nippen Oll company and the Hoden Oll Company are established in Pekin the Chinese-frank discussion will be penalized. Japanese industrial corporation for exJapanese industrial corporation for exposits, expecting to use the extensive
survey prepared by the Standard Oli
Company. The Chinese fear that this
ls an attempt to obtain hold on the mineral resources of the province.

Without such discussion public opinion
cannot be properly prepared for the part
America should play in the vast readusement through which Europe must
pass if the goal of enduring peace is
to be reached."

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WITH VICTORY SONGS

tional Anthems of Britain and U. S. Sung by Crowds

NEW QUESTIONS ARISING Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Coppright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

London, Nov. 12. By common accord London decided make yesterday a holiday, with the exception of the banks and the financial houses, and city establishments losed doors at luncheon time and the West End stores put the shutters up.

Along the streets people from murth, outh, east and west moved to the enter of London by all thoroughtares. The pedestrians made their way gity-Early comment based on the most ward along the Strand and it took as leager reports of the election results in hour to get to Fleet street from the chair and proposed a stient topat to the widespread belief had been that the memory of the brave boys who had won peace with the sacrifice of their lives. For some minutes there was a complete ing in their ears. hush save for the muffled cheers heard

we must always remember, howbad given orders for a withdrawal hehind the river after it had become apparent that it could not half the Amerleans on this side. While our advance
was not spectacular cast of the Meuse,
west of this river by noon we had
reached the outskirts of Mouzon and
passed on to seven kilometers from Sedan. Just after noon our center started. from outside.

with Berlin. Recent arrivals from America report the war feeling running higher there than in Europe and express surprise at not finding the same kind of white heat existing here. One editor, famous for his strong pro-war editorials and now seeing Europe for the first time since the war began, expressed surprise at the contrast and his views have become much more moderate.

"Indeed, I know of no responsible the three datases and other songs, but the Marsellaise" and other songs, but

to Berlin' spirit said to prevail after cheer rent the air, flage and hand-In America. Some well-informed American who is prominently identified with activities last gave vent to their enthusiasm.

emed almost to take them aback. It cought them so suddenly from the exultation of victory to the thought of all that victory had secured for them, their homes safe, spared the awful texastation that had swept over Bel-gium and S rbit, and their boys coming

me to them again, Crowd Sings U. S. Anthem

Then there was a moment pause before the crowd picked on the sweet old refrain. Next came Tipperary, oung with a lift and dash quite different from the weary longing of four year age, and the selemn strains of " Hundredth." But the Allies had to emembered too, and once more ng and Duke came to stirring strains of the and by the French, Belgian and Halls anthems and the hymn "Now, Than We Our God." then with "Auld San Syne" the notable gathering an end and the King and Queen with drew with the cheers of the people ring



Every Time It Ticks

Literally every second the stores are open, women at G the head of Delineator families spend more than a dollar for canned goods and preserves; \$64.20 every minute; \$34,838 every day. This does not take into account the thousands of shelves of things that our housewives 'put up" themselves. To influence a vast audience to buy a particular brand of goods, tell about its merits in the advertising columns of

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London, Nov. 12 .- King George late night cabled President Wilson thanking him for America's part in winning the war. The message said:
At this moment of universal glad-

At this moment of universal gladness, I send you, Mr. President, and
the people of your great Republic a
message of congratulation and deep
thanks in my own name and in that
of the people of this empire.

It is, indeed, a matter of solemn
thanksgiving that the peoples of our
two countries, but akin in spirit as in
speech, should today be united in this
greatest of democracy's achievements.

I thank you and the people of the
United States for the high and noble
part which you have played in this

Telegrams of thanks were also shot to the Kings of Italy, Serbia, Rumania, Montenegro, Greece and Siam and to the Presidents of France, China, Cuba, Por-tugal and to the Sultan of Egypt.

HAVANA CELEBRATES

People Makes Great Demonstration at

News of Armistice Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
Havans, Nov. 12.—Twenty-one guns Havana, Nov. 12.—Twenty-one guns hooming from the ancient Cabanag Captle, whistles blowing from scores of vessels in the harbor and bells ringing throughout the city told Havana that the armistice this time was certain, and the city's inhabitants turned out in a demonstration seldom, if ever, equalled.

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