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## FOUR NATIONS UNITED IN MONSTER DRIVE ON GERMANS

### WILSON TOO BUSY WITH WAR TO TALK PEACE BUT ENGLAND OPPOSES POPE'S APPEAL

## 400 HUGO CITIZENS DEMAND GORE'S RESIGNATION

### GREATEST OFFENSIVE IN WAR HURLED AGAINST TEUTONS AT ALL POINTS

Italians Capture and Kill 20,000 Austrians in Fierce Combat Raging in Alps

### GERMANS ALARMED ASK REINFORCEMENTS

Picked German Forces Hurl Themselves Against French Lines Vainly Trying to Take Positions

By United Press. London, Aug. 21.—England, France, Italy and Belgium today in the most powerful concerted offensive which has yet been directed against Germany. On the west front from the Belgian coast to Switzerland one gigantic battle is raging. Reorganized Roumania is also taking an important part.

One Quiet Front. The Macedonian front is the only one from which there is no report of participation in the monster allied offensive. Military experts believe a battle will soon be in progress there. The third most powerful of all German attacks which have been launched to regain ground which had been taken by the British southeast of Ephey was thrown back by the British, Marshal Haig reported.

Successful raids were also made by the British over a wide front in the St. Quentin sector. Many prisoners were taken.

Austrians Lose 20,000.

Rome, Aug. 21.—Italy's prisoners, in this, the greatest drive since the war began, reached a total of more than 10,000 today. The Austrian losses in dead and wounded are conservatively estimated at 10,000 more.

Prisoners report that the Teuton officers are alarmed and are sending in hurried calls for reinforcements.

Picked Troops Flung Back.

Paris, Aug. 21.—Picked German troops were flung violently but vainly against four points on the French fighting lines. Three of these points were in the Chemin des Dames sector.

Special forces battled desperately to dislodge the French but all of the French ground was held, the official statement reported.

Sammies Are "Gassed."

By United Press. With the American Army in France, Aug. 21.—American troops were gassed today. The soldiers donned gas masks and entered specially prepared gas chambers to prepare them for trench work.

LUKER MAY NOT BE TRIED FOR INSANITY

Fred Luker being in better condition and appearing more rational than when first apprehended in Oklahoma City, his insanity hearing has been continued indefinitely.

Luker, who is a reputable farmer residing near Chickasha, has worked hard under unfavorable conditions of late and it is believed that worry may have caused a temporary derangement of his faculties which a little time will remedy.

MATHIS IS RELEASED FOR NON REGISTRATION

A mistake made in the registration for voting last year, a mere "slip of the tongue" caused Albert Mathis of Purcell, some trouble in being released from a non-registration charge before action was taken by the federal grand jury. Mathis' own statement of his age in an application for ballot was twenty-seven and when he failed to register for selective draft, the case grew suspicious.

The man was arrested and placed under a \$1,000 bond here last week and until his examination before Judge Speake this morning the outlook appeared somewhat gloomy.

The prisoner's mother, lodge records, the family Bible and other evidence however, agreed on his being ineligible to conscription and Mathis was discharged.

LABORITES STAND PAT

London, Aug. 21.—Members of the labor party today voted to participate in the Stockholm peace conference.

### LIONS CLUB GIVES LIFT TO SCOUTS

Make Up Deficit on Hike to Medicine After Listening to Talk by Denham

The Lions club learned a lot of interesting things about the local Boy Scouts and their recent hike to Medicine Park and then they gave Rev. Wm. Denham, scoutmaster, a little surprise party, at their bi-monthly luncheon Monday at noon at the Geronimo. Mr. Denham was invited to address the club on the work which he is doing for the boys of the city. He sketched the history of the Scout movement, which is only four or five years old in this country, having originated in England six years ago; told of the progress which the work has made, the general principles upon which it is founded—the organization being non-military, designed solely for the training of boys into good citizenship—and wound up with a recital of some of the incidents of the hike.

At the conclusion of Mr. Denham's talk, one of the members called attention to the fact that the published financial report of Mr. Denham on the expedition to Medicine Park showed a deficit of about \$10 and spontaneously the Lions went down into their pockets, digging up a dollar apiece to make up the deficit. Harry Brownson and Alger Melton also made good talks, commending the Scout movement.

Dr. T. R. Harned, recently commissioned as a lieutenant in the U. S. army, following his training course at Fort Logan H. Roots, was the guest of Dr. W. H. Livermore at the luncheon and was introduced to the club, making a short talk which aroused enthusiasm. Seventeen members and three guests were present at the luncheon.

### HEAVY RAIN FOR CHICKASHA

Water almost completely submerged the streets in the business sections of the city at two o'clock this afternoon when one of the heaviest rains which has fallen here for some time cut off traffic for thirty minutes. A drenching torrent soon filled the curbs and at places water ran over the sidewalks and into stores. Where sewers were stopped up, streets were impassable for some time after the downpour had subsided.

No damage was reported. The rainfall was .38 inch.

### RAINBOW DIVISION QUARTERS FLANKED BY GREAT ESTATES

Hempstead, New York, Aug. 21.—On rolling plains flanked by millionaire's estates, and with army aeroplanes whirring overhead, the "rainbow" division today started mobilizing.

This will be the first guard unit to go to France. A complete camp was laid out in a few days for the reception of the soldiers.

The "rainbow" division will go to Europe immediately transportation facilities are arranged.

### FERGUSON'S FATE KNOWN FRIDAY

Austin, Tex., Aug. 21.—The house of representatives is expected to reach a vote as early as Friday of this week in the impeachment proceedings against Governor Ferguson.

### AROUSED AT SENATOR'S ACTS, CHOCTAW PEOPLE WIRE GORE TO QUIT JOB

By United Press. Hugo, Okla., Aug. 21.—Aroused over Senator Gore's attempt to force an amendment to the administration bill prohibiting the use of funds for waging war outside of American territory, four hundred citizens of Hugo, Choctaw county, today demanded that Gore resign.

The demands were telegraphed to Gore at Washington.

### GUSHER COMES IN ON MURDOCK PROPERTY

Chickasha People Interested in What is Declared to Be Biggest Oiler in That Section

Dr. L. E. Emanuel, one of the directors of the Murdock company, received a telegram from Mr. Murdock at

Nowata this morning, announcing the shooting of the company's well No. 2 which came in as the biggest oiler in the section in which it is located. This well is in section 15, range 16 east, township 26 north.

Well No. 1 of the same company is reported to be making about 75 barrels. A number of Chickasha people are interested in this property.

### Draft Mobilization Calls May Go to Men This Week

Men to Be Given as Much Time as Possible But Willful Evasion May Mean Death Now

Materials are now at hand for calling in the first fifty-six men who have been held as not exempted, to fill the northern Grady district's one-third quota requirement by September 1. The local board expected to start mailing these notices soon, possibly the last of the week, in order that no hitch might develop when the mobilization day is at hand.

These notification forms consist of cards giving the name of applicant called, place for assembling, date of examination, and other details of mobilization. Another blank giving the selected man an opportunity to remain at home during the period he is

### "Slackers" Have No Show Before District Board

Rush Springs Exemption Officers Complete First Call Examinations and Summon Another 200

That the southern Grady county exemption board is taking a new lease on life and is progressing rapidly since its reorganization is the report brought back by County Attorney Oscar Simpson who returned from Rush Springs Saturday night.

Mr. Simpson has been securing the data in all appealable exemption cases

### Paving Tax Payments Will Soon Be Delinquent

Only \$6,000 Out of \$68,000 Has Been Paid in by Local Taxpayers With Sept. 1 the Limit

### Board Approves City and School Estimates

At yesterday's session of the county All other township estimates were approved but the reports of the remaining school districts are awaited before taking final action.

### NOTHING BUT VICTORY NOW CONCERNS AMERICA AND WAR SCHEDULES RUSHED

Threatened Strike at Shipyards Avoided When General Wage Raise is Announced

### GARFIELD MAY BE COAL DICTATOR

Army Officials Will Ask that Exemption Boards Be More Lenient With Married Men

### SIMPSON TALKS TO W. O. W. PICKNICKERS

W. O. W. picknickers at Alex today will listen to spellbinders during the two days celebration at the big grove east of that city, the opening address being made by County Attorney Oscar Simpson this afternoon.

Mr. Simpson, who left for the picnic grounds this morning, will speak on "Woodcraft."

Other speakers during the meeting will be State Organizer J. W. Mansell of Oklahoma City and District Organizer A. B. Morgan of Chickasha.

### FARMERS ARRESTED FOR TEARING DOWN FLAG

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 21.—Two farmers were arrested here today awaiting the action of the grand jury on federal charges for discouraging enlistments, tearing down the American flag and cursing the government.

### WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Western Union reports received at 8 a. m. today: North Texas, generally clear, temperature 78.

Central Texas, generally clear, temperature 80.

East Texas, generally clear, temperature 82.

Gulf Coast, generally clear, temperature 77; Taylor, rain yesterday.

West Texas, generally clear, temperature 78.

Arkansas, general clear, temperature 75.

Louisiana, generally cloudy, temperature 81; Alexandria, cloudy, hard rain last night.

Oklahoma, generally clear, temperature 80.

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## UNALLOTTED INDIAN LANDS ALL GO IN OCT. AUCTION

Heavily Timbered Property and Surface of Segregated Coal Lands Will Sell Under Hammer

The remaining unallotted lands in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations, comprising about 400,000 acres of timber land containing millions of feet of merchantable pine and hardwood lumber on the stump will be thrown upon the auction market. All such unallotted lands in eastern Oklahoma, with timber included and surface of segregated coal lands must go under the auctioneer's hammer the government declares, and to this effect has listed 3,797 tracts of land in twelve counties

## WHOLESALE CIDER MEN RETURN STOCKS TO EAST

Booze Fighters at Choctaw Beer Joints Had "Schooners" Swept From Counters Before Them

Wholesale cider dealers are engaged in shipping their stocks back to the large wholesale dealers, usually in St. Louis where most of the cider which is sold here comes from.

It is believed that the traffic in this "cold drink" has completely died out in Chickasha but officers are making a still hunt for violations.

There were some startled booze-thirsty patrons at one joint when County Attorney Simpson and Deputy Cas-

tleman made a raid. Great schooners with moisture still clinging to the glass from the ice cold contents, were standing on the counter and were all but seized by the thirsty customers when the officers entered. With one broad sweep of the arm Castleman buried the booze to the floor. Besides a keg of Choctaw in stock several bottles were found on ice.

"We will make a vigorous raid on Choctaw beer joints," declared Simpson this morning. "This so called beer consists principally of suds and is foul smelling. With that and the cider disposed of it will be much easier to make a cleanup on whiskey and malt beers."