BRITONS ADVANCE SLOAN STANDS RIGHT ON ALL ISSUES OF DAY P: F. Bross Says Ali Indicagreat intensity and exteded as far as the region north of Chaulnes and tions Are for Numination

2,000 YARDS WEST

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ttacks failed. Toward - the evening

the artillery battle again assumed

southwest of Noyon. "Northwest of Chaulnes the ene-

my's attacks were only able to develop

at a few points on account of our concentrated fire. Where they did

develop they were repulsed. On both

sides of Roye, between Beuvraignes

and Lassigny, the enemy many times

advanced to the attack, but collapsed

"Noth of Autreches the enemy ob-

tained lodgement in our foremost

lines. Elsewhere he was repulsed as

a result of our fire and in counter at-

ly nocturnal artillery activity. We

made a successful advance into enemy

Britons Keep Up Steady Pressure.

Aug. 18 .- Fighting by patrols, during the course of which the British lines

of the Somme front are continually

being pressed forward slightly day by

day continues. There have been no counter attacks on the new British

In addition to intensive bombing

and shelling of vital points within

the enemy lines, the British have begun throwing gas projectiles at vari-

ous places. A considerable number were thrown into Bray this morn-

the already low German morale.

Think Germany Unbeatable.

peace must be arrived at by negotia-

them say Germany can win, but they believe she cannot be beaten. They

admit the submarine offensive since

the early spring has been a failure

against the Germans when thy re-

German deserters who came over

fore they left their line volunteers

to go on a raid, for the purpose of

From other sources it is learned that an order has gone the rounds in

treated toward the Aisne.

command

be dropped.

Prisoners say a decision cannot arrival of the party, will not be per-be won on the battle field, but that mitted to interfere with the scheduled

trenches near Blamont."

positions for three days.

before our lines.

tacks.

OF ARMENTIERES

Of Sloan for Senate Race.

Stopping over in Omaha Sunday, Philip F. Bross, who has been active in Congressman Sloan's candidacy for United States senate, declared satisfaction with the senatorial situation, and insisted all indications, by which election forecasts are geerally made, point to Mr. Sloan's nomination.

"Nebraska republicans generally are "On the Vesle, we were successful in infantry engagements between Braisne and Fismes. There was liveanxious to nominate for the senate a republican who stands right on the big questions before the nation today, and who, they feel, can be elected in November," said Mr. Bross.

"Mr. Sloan's record of having supported and voted for all the needful egislation to make our arms successful, the army bill, the revenue bill, the espionage bill, the trading-withthe-enemy act, and all other war measures, gives the voters a giltedged guarantee that he will continue to support all war measures required to win the war and to end it speedily and effectively. This rec-ord of having been through the fire and having voted and supported all win-the-war legislation asked of congress by the president, is a record no other candidate for the senatorial omination can urge

Record is Good.

"The democratic press and some others have tried to make it appear that Congressman Sloan's war record | assing apparently is serving to lower has not been satisfactory, but his record stands as he has made it in congress, of having supported every measure asked of congress to help win the war.

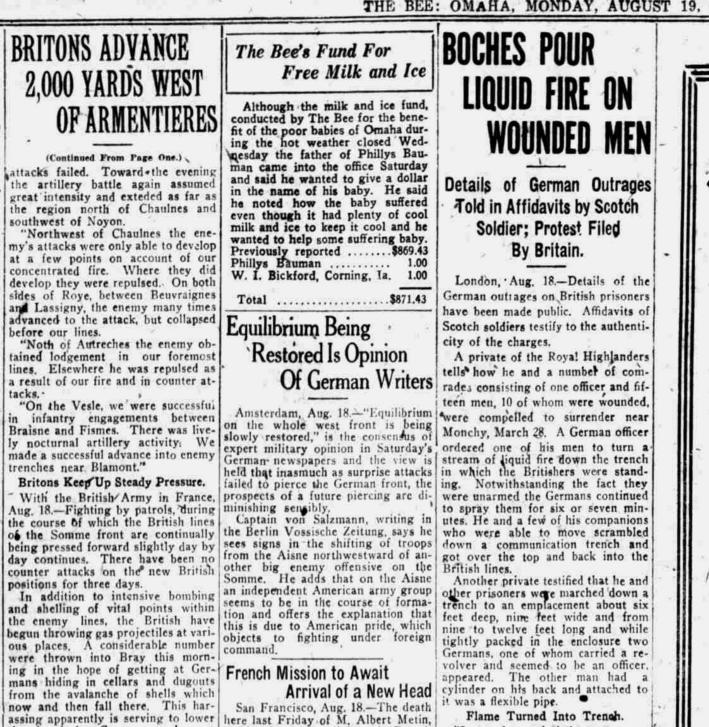
"With two sons in the service, one overseas, Mr. Sloan's candidacy is escially favored by those who insist that 'life boys over there' be given whole-hearted and united support at home. Mr. Sloan will have special solicitude for the boys in the service and will be their champion on all occasions, not only while they are fighting their country's battles, but lso when they return after the war has been won. If chosen senator, Mr. Sloan will be found leading every fight for the support of the army and the navy, just as he was found last session in the house leading the fight on the republican side for the war revenue bill.

Not Time to Talk Peace.

Congressman Sloan believes that this is not a time to talk peace terms, but is a time to fight, to work, think the rear of the German lines that but is a time to fight, to work, think the rear of the open and roll calls when German militarism is over-thrown and Germany admits uncon- the visibility is good, because of the from him. ditional defeat, the peace terms shall activities of allied airplanes. be American-made and granted with

The Germans have now previded gas masks for their message-carry ing dogs. until he was wounded himself on

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1918.



Flame Turned Into Trench. "Just as he reached the entrance to civilian head of a diplomatic French mission to Australia shortly after the

the enclosure," he said, "a flame spurted out into a stream from the pipe and caught the men who were nearest to the entrance. The other men lay in heaps around and partly The prisoners want the war to end guickly even if peace should have to be a "patched up one." None of them one of Siegfried, secretary of the mission, on me. I heard a hissing sound for a short while. Then it stopped, but started again.' During this time the men were shricking and writhing. The flame reached right back to where I was. My overcoat and tunic caught fire. By this time all the men were on the ground."

and say the tide definitely turned ed in Paris to succeed M. Metin, it The soldier said he managed to was said. the portfolio already having crawl up the slope and get away. Another soldier told how an officer, wounded in the head and foot and been submitted to a French citizen high in civilian life. The mission, it to the British lines say that just be- was said, in all probability will reman here until next October in order that M. Metin's successor can join the

obtaining identifications were called other members here. for. They were offered 150 marks, 14 days' leave and iron crosses, but not Officer Reported Killed is in Hospital W

journey and purpose of the mission.

believes that the object of the mis-

sion at this time is too important to

A new civilian head will be select-

it was announced tonight. The French

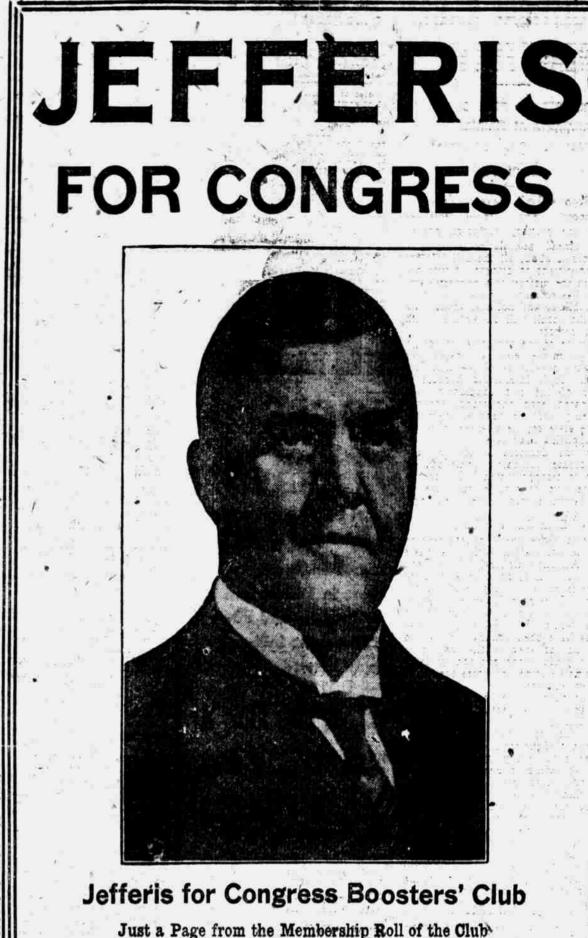
Richmond, Va., Aug. 18.-First lieut, Frank A. Harwood, reported killed in action July 18, during the Marne fighting, is in a hospital. His parents have received two letters or burned all of the five wounded men

as nothing further had been heard Harwood wrote that he was the from them. only officer of his battalion unhurt and acted as battalion commander tested to the German government

four other wounded and three unwounded men, including himself, were in an old trench when two Germans appeared and used liquid fire. One of the Germans, revolver in hand, ordered the Britishers to get back to Is in Hospital, Wounded the German line. The narrator said hands and right arm were burned. Three of the party managed to escape and reach the British lines, but the Germans either must have suffocated

against these outrages.

Violent Artillery



Just a Page from the Membership Roll of the Club

We, whose names are undersigned, enroll ourselves as members of the JEFFERIS FOR CONGRESS BOOSTERS' CLUB of the Second Congressional District of Nebraska.

We believe that Albert W. Jefferis is the logical Republican Candidate for Congress, and we pledge ourselves to vote and work for his nomination and election.

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the approval of the allies and the sanction of all mankind. "Mr. Sloan always has exercised

his commanding ability in the advocacy of republican principles, policies and candidates. His standing in the republican party of the nation is well. shown by the fact that he is the only republican congressman from Nebraska in its 51 years of history to attain membership on the ways and means committee. This and his legislative experience would give him a position of leadership on committees and on the floor of the senate, that would be impossible for any man without national legislative experience to attain.

"Mr. Sloan has never repudiated the party which has honored him with nominations and elections, nor does he believe that republican principles and issues should be submerged and

that republicans should only be re-publicans after the war. He feels there is as large a field of duty and service for the republican party today as at any time in the history of the

"The republicans of the Fourth will be solidly behind Mr. district Sloan in his candidacy. He has been their congressman eight years and they have re-elected him each time with increased majorities until last election he ran almost 10,000 ahead of his ticket. The newspapers of the state speak of him as a result-getter in congress. No man in congress makes a more determined fight for Nebraska and Nebraska's interests than Congressman Sloan. If Omaha is interested in securing its just share of recognition from the national administration in congress, the voters here may be sure Mr. Sloan as sena-tor would be always fighting for Nebraska's interests and the interests of Nebraska's metropolis."

Drivers on Strike and No Tram Service in London

London, Aug. 18 .- Following the walkout of bus and tram drivers and conductors in the northwest district of London yesterday, a general strike was declared at 3 o'clock this morning. As a result London is virtually but bus or tram service today. French Military Medal

Given Sir Douglas Haig Paris, Aug. 18.—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig was decorated by Premier Clemenceau with the French military medal at headquarters in the field today. The award was made on the recommendation of Marshal Foch.

"Friendliest Man" Dies.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18 .- Rev. J. W. Williamson, known as the "friend-liest man in St. Louis," died today of emorrhage of the brain. Following his resignation 'from the pastorate of the Third Baptist church three years ago, Dr. Williamson, in a public tatement, confessed intoxicants had been the cause of his mental and phy-sical collapse.

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Military Aviators to Be

ors in this country in gunnery is aeronautics, and large areas of lands have been leased near flying fields To Believe Labor Soc intended by the division of military for target practice.

At Fort Worth, Tex., 10,000 acres has been secured in one tract. Near Hazelhurst field at Mineola, Long Island, 750 arres in one block has been taken over and the place named Labery Field.

Germany to Keep Gas Experts More Than 100,000 Machine In Army After End of War

With the French Army in France Aug. 18.-A German order recently found on the battlefield requests the different units to furnish lists of officers and men who have shown aptitude in the gas section and who "desire to continue in that service after the war.' passed for use totaled 6.228.

July 21. "I have the satisfaction of know-Given Gunnery Training ing," he added, "that I got further forward than any other of the allied Washington, Aug. 18.-An increase troops. With about six of my men, n facilities for training military avia-I took a bunch of prisoners, includ-I took a bunch of prisoners, includ-ing a colonel and his whole staff."

To Relieve Labor Scarcity

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Scarcity of labor in France has become so acute that women prisoners have been re- tions. They have not been of great leased from jail work, according to information received today in a cable-gram from Paris by the Y, W. C. A. war work council here.

Guns Already Supplied Army Washington, Aug. 18 .- The War

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demand the use of corn instead

of wheat. And the

most delicious

form in which corn

ever was served is

-crisp, tender, full-bodied corn flakes.

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"Yesterday, after violent artillery, preparation, the enemy, by strong encircling attacks, attempted to retake the islet southwest of Grave Di Papa-

department announced tonight that fered severe losses and abandoning 108,973 machine guns have been promachine guns and materials and leaving 29 prisoners in our hands. There has been considerable acduced in this country and accepted for army use. Of these, 30,226 have been of the Browning type. During the tivity by Italian and allied aviators, week ending August 10 machine guns in which an enemy machine was

intensity.

downed."

dopolo, but was arrested by our bar-rage fire and promptly counter at-tacked. The enemy was forced to retire in disorder after having suf-

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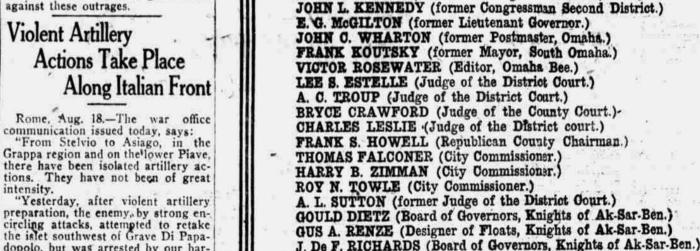
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