NEWS OF BATTLEFRONTS AND EUROPEAN CAPITALS IN EXCLUSIVE CABLE DISPATCHES

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Many Delicate Sit-Arising From New Illied Unity

to Evening Public Ledger London, May 16. irticle by Major General Maurice as military corthe London Daily Chron-

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TOMMY BRINGS IN HIS BOCHE



This sturdy little Britisher is bringing in his private prisoner captured during the German drive. The husky Boche is plodding ahead, taking no chances of starting anything with his captor, despite the disparity in

Germany to Points in

Belgium

Airmen are active on the front, bombs

Bruges and Ostend.

might have been with the menace to Amiens were very real. FORCE WAR CAPTIVES dination, no real crisis He was faced with the greatest concentration which the Germans had yet made in this war, and had in the midst of the struggle to collect a staff and organize that unless the enemy and grip the machinery he required for Prisoners Are Shifted From right moment failure may b, but is rarely disastrous. armies remain in direct touch and

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Such have been the man's difficulties and achievements. We must in judging him remember exactly what we have done, weighing the advantages of unity against the breach of constitutional precedent and loss of national control.

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"Now, what of the man himself? No foreign commander is better known to the British army. He fought beside us on the Marne. He commanded in the north in the bloody fighting on the Yser while we were engaged in the grim struggle of the first battle of Ypres. As the expansion of our army enabled us to hold Flanders alone, he passed to the south, where in 1915 he was on our right confronting Vimy ridge.

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There he began his attacks in May, working his way forward up the slopes, while we, crippled by the second battle of Ypres, could help him only by demonstrations at Festubert. Then later in the year came our turn to give him better help at Loos, where we extended the left of Foch's army which made the definite but unsuccessful attempt to gain the ridge. It was not understood at the time in England how much Lord French's and Foch's plans were intertwined. Foch's plans were intertwined.

"Next in 1916 we find Foch again on our right on the Somme, pressing to Peronne. Then after an interval he becomes chief of the French staff in Paris. He had had a nasty motor accident. Office life in the great city obviously did not suit him and he appeared to be received with the critical product. personality and the soundingreated and more confident to be ageing, until the crisis of last
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time I found him younger, more vigorous, and more confident; for, though to
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pupils in the French army, and though
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attracty I shall have a later, but I ask my readers that the German blow was all upon us, that the French of and, therefore, naturally and every means which will help to gain his end. "In Franco he is before all the hero of the Marne. In England lately it has often been asked what has become of Foch's great counter-attacks. The man who sent from the Marne the message the trusted his functions in very the believes in a small start absolutely under his control and lives very simply and without any military ostentation. He has no belief in what he calls the protocol and red tape. In an emergency he scatters all stereo-in an emergency he scatters all stereo-in and every means which will help to gain his end. "In Franco he is before all the hero of the Marne. In England lately it has often been asked what has become of Foch's great counter-attacks. The man who sent from the Marne the meassage that the calls the protocol and red tape. In an emergency he scatters all stereo-in an emer

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Honesdale Man Loops Smokebox Turned Loose

AMERICAN FLIER

BAGS TWO IN 5 MINUTES

Captain Peterson Outwits Enemy Aviators in Maneuvers.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger With the American Army, May 16, WEDNESDAY was a day of glory for American aviator. He was among group of American fliers decorated with the Croix de Guerre, and when he re- SUFFRAGE IN PRUSSIA ceived it from the hands of a French general he wore the suit in which he had single handed, a short time before. The cross, of course, was awarded for an-

Captain Peterson was above the German lines just at noon, when he waw two German avions approaching in the alone, he went to an altitude of 5000 meters and waited for the Germans traveling below. The day was perfect, the sun was shining brightly, and the atmosphere was clear, but the Germans

lid not see Peterson. When the German fliers had passed im the American dived vertically him the American dived vertically soon
meters at the hindmost one. When almost on him he started his machine
gun going and in a moment the German
was going groundward in flames. Captain Peterson had fired sixty bullets.
As he checked his flight he saw that

TO WORK AT FRONT As he checked his light he saw that the other German had looped and was after him, coming straight and fast. He looped upward through a stream of Ger-man bullets and got on top. During a quick turn Peterson darted

Buring a quick turn Peterson darted after his opponent, when the German sprang a new trick in aerial warfare. He turned loose a smoke box, which acted like those that steamships carry against U-beats, and put himself behind a thick cloud.

Peterson passed him and looped again, with his machine gun going. He got ahead of the German, who swerved quickly but Peterson's stream of buliets.

Amsterdam, May 15.—Mons and the surrounding villages are full of German wounded, who, when sufficiently recov-ered, are sent inland to make room for quickly, but Peterson's stream of builets literally severed one of the wings of the German machine, and it fell with the severed wing fluttering after. Peterson had brought down both German fliers in

chine.

The impressive decoration ceremony took place on the American field, and the honors were conferred by a French army and the same takes place at Ghent, instead of by a French corns

The number of prisoners brought from Germany to the citadel at Diest is increased daily, but what object the Germans have for this removal of prisoners is unknown.

The Germans now are removing Belagian political prisoners from the prisoner The Germans now are removing Bel-gian political prisoners from the prisons at Anstadt, Cassel and Wehlheiden to

the old House of Correction at Vilvoorden, near Brussels. FOR 3 GERMAN PLANES

morning, as air fights occurred repeatedly directly over their lines.

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The Boches took the air first. As they crossed the lines there was a hoarse barking of anti-aircraft guns. Then the battle planes dashed toward each other and a trilling fight was on, high up belowen the lines.

From an observation post at the front I counted fifteen French and Boche planes flashing like silver as they wheeled in hattle formation. Soon they were mixing it, darting and diving like swallows. Their machine guns rattled and thin trails of smoke from the guns streaked the sky.

After fifteen minutes of fighting two machines separated from the bunch and started a death duel on the side lines. One falured, then a streak of smoke and flame marked its path toward the ground. A minute later the victor burst into flames, its smoke mingling with that of the vanquished as it fell.

At one time more than fifty machines were visible over the front, and the air was filled with the sound of motors and machine guns.

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IS ORDERED BY KAISER

brought down two German airplanes. Diet Threatened With Dissolution Unless Satisfactory Measure Is Passed

Amsterdam, May 16.—Berlin dis-patches state that Herr Friedburg, vice president of the Prussian State Ministry, speaking Tuesday in the Prus-sian lower house, said that the Government continues all constitutional means to carry the suffrage through.

The Government, he said, also takes the view that the upper house is an equivalent factor of the legislature and must first pronounce its decision in the matter. The bill, accordingly, will be submitted to the upper chamber. Should this procedure not lead to the final acceptance of equal suffrage within a definite period, the vice president said, then the house will be dissolved at the earliest date compatible, in the opinion of the Government, with the war situa-

DUVAL, FRENCH EDITOR.

Others on Bonnet Rouge Are

Paris, May 16.—Convicted of treason.
M. Duval, who was director of the suppressed Germanophile newspaper Bonnet Rouge, has been condemned to death.
The six other defendants have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms ranging from two to ten years. Every decision of the court-martial was voted unanimously. M. Duval with great fortitude heard colonel Voyer read the death sentence.

Colonel Voyer read the death sentence. He then said:

"The judgment of man often is erroneous. Posterity will judge whether I am guilty of treason."

Before the verdict was reached M. Duval in an impassioned speech had declared that none of the accused was in any way an accomplice of his. He declared he was ready to face any verdict serenely.

HUN NOBILITY HARD HIT

Counts and 633 Barons Among Those Killed in This War

Amsterdam. May 16. - The inroads being thrown on the Menin Casino, where German bandsmen were practicing, and it is reported a large number of musicians were killed.

Menin is destroyed on the south and west side. Many civilians, mostly forced laborers, live in the east quarter, where a large number of houses remain standing. Some unfortunate people still remain in Roulers.

Strong young airmen are being trained with great assiduity at Diest in Brabant. There usually is room for some hundreds of airmen, but after four weeks training many are obliged to leave for the front.

Mith the American Army in France, May 16. The inroads made by the war in the ranks of the German nobility are emphasized in the current issue of the German Adelablatt. The first communique to be issued by a periodical devoted to genealogical remearch. It enumerates among the killed United States soldiers permanently entered the first line was put out last inght, announcing flown of three German alreplanes and an increase in the artillery firing. The text follows:

"North of Toul and in Lorraine there has been an increase in the artillery activity on both sides.

"Today two of our aviators brought town three German machines.

"There usually is room for some hundreds of airmen, but after four weeks the training many are obliged to leave for the front.

There is nothing else to report."

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ALLIES CONFIDENT

Expert Opinion Is That They Can Withstand German Attack

VICTORY BY HOLDING

Teutons Hope to Force Peace by Threat Against Paris and Channel Ports

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, May 16.

Everybody realizes that the Germans will put everything they have got into the impending attack on the western front, and may spring new things in the way of guns, gases and tanks, but on the eye of the new battle there are no evidences of alarm or suppressed excite

times a week to General Foch's headquarters and asked him about the prospeets. He was smilingly confident,

When questioned about the French osses since March 21, he said that they IN ALL NEW hadn't been heavy. That is considered as the crucial point. If the French army remains at its strength, and it the flow of American troops direct to the front continues without interruption the expert opinion is that the Allies will hold the Germans, and holding them will mean victory, for time fights with the Allies by reason of America's coming. In these calculations no account is taken of an Allied counter-stroke, whi

Switzerland, says that German interna conditions have not been bettered by the eastern conquests. On the military side they are still banking on a successful offensive, but are much less cocksure. MUST DIE AS TRAITOR
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With all their military strength and skill the Germans are having troubles which compel them to seek an early decision. The pinch, which is great in Germany, is almost unbearable in Austria-Hungary. While the weaker ally yields He thinks that the Germans are count

to the stronger, suspicion and distrust exist between Emperor William and Emperor Charles. There is not an iden-tity of interest between them.

Victory will mean one thing for Wil-liam and quite another for Charles. For the latter there is no pride in the war. He inherits it along with the crown, and his aversion for it and the opposi-tion of his influential environment are now publicly known.

SARTOFF DROPS MARRIAGES Zurich, May 16.—The Russian Soviet of Sartoff has decreed the socialisation

Married women hereafter will not be obliged to observe the conjugal vows. Their children will become charges of



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