

STRATEGY OF GREAT DRIVE EXPLAINED IN SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM SCENE OF BATTLE

ALLIES PLAY SAFE IN AISNE BATTLE

Ground Slowly, Sure That Scale Will Turn in Their Favor

NEW GERMAN STRATEGY

By WALTER DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the French Armies, Thursday, May 30.

In consequence of the new factors introduced by German strategy, of the surprise attack with enormous numbers, we must readjust our conceptions heretofore based on position warfare. That is the lesson of the second great offensive, whose course hitherto has been a repetition of the attack of March 21.

At the position warfare of the last year, and ever since the Marne, the defender knew where the blow would fall, and was for a while able to mass his forces accordingly.

At the never-ending discussions of the last three days regarding the German plan, the suggestion that the enemy struck in the Aisne in order to protect his right flank against possible Allied counter-attacks toward Laon, Chemin-des-Dames, and the Vesle region, has been advanced because of the morale value of success in this historic sector.

By new tactics he brought back the war of movement, and his central purpose is aggressive operation to defeat the Allied defenses before the enemy can reach an equilibrium of force against him.

The explanation is far more simple than it seems. It is to fall with overwhelming force on a weaker opponent. It is, therefore, obvious that the point must be made before the enemy's main defenses are not great. The line positions were the nearest point to the Allied concentration which would fulfill this requirement. They form a salient, the only one which the enemy army whose left is in Flanders, its center at Amiens and its right at the Mont-St-Eloi sector.

It is most probable that the German commander was in classic attempt to turn the Allied right by bursting through a weak flank guard in the hope of a subsequent turning movement that would set up the stronger position to the west.

KICK KAISER'S "BUCKET"

Cup Booted by New York Society People

New York, May 30.—One of the most joyous chapters in the story of joyous battles heaped upon the Kaiser's head, was the kicking of his "bucket" by the New York Society people.

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ARMEN TRY TO RAID PARIS

Barrage Blocks Second Teuton Effort in Two Nights

Paris, May 30.—For the second time in two nights, German airmen tried to raid Paris early today, but the machine were unable to penetrate the barrage fire from the high angle cannon.

GRAVI DISORDINI IN AUSTRIA-UNGHERIA

Le Rivolte Interne Avrebbero Paralizzata l'Offensiva Contro l'Italia

SUCCESSI ITALIANI

Un dispaccio, giunto a Innsbruck, recita che disordini interni in Austria-Ungheria hanno paralizzata la progettata offensiva austriaca contro l'Italia.

Dai rapporti pervenuti dal Quartier Generale Italiano si rileva che il nemico con due poderosi attacchi, cominciati in notte di lunedì e continuati durante il giorno di martedì, ha tentato di ricattare le posizioni occupate dagli Italiani presso Capo Sile, ma è stato respinto con perdite gravi.

Alles Playing Safe

It must be remembered that the Allies are playing safe, with the full certainty that the armies will ultimately turn the scale in their favor.

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EMPEROR INFORMS PROVINCES

Despite Professed Desire for Peace, Refuses Help American Trade or Oppose Southern Slav Movement and Virtually Kowtows to Germany

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Within our national frontiers, he said, "a great and important duty has developed upon the German people of Austria-Ungheria, which they have shown during this war and of which they may be proud in the future. I rely upon the faithful and precious collaboration of the German people of Austria-Ungheria in the interests of the State. Be fully assured that never in any manner whatever will the rights and developments of the German people of Austria-Ungheria be sacrificed to the interests of any other nation."

GERMANS AGAIN PAID HIGH FOR SMALL GAIN

Heavy Casualties in Mass Attacks Across Aisne—Out-generated by Foch

By CHARLES A. SELDEN Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, May 28 (afternoon).

News received here this afternoon show that the enemy has rapidly followed up the advance of his unexpected success of the Chemin-des-Dames. Yesterday (Monday) and during the night he succeeded in crossing the Aisne at five points, running between Vailly and Berry-au-Bac. Desperate fighting was proceeding this (Tuesday) morning in the form of stubborn attacks in larger and larger masses on the new Allied positions between the Aisne and Vesle.

The Germans are striving to force the passage of the Vesle at Fismes, which is a center of very important communications. The enemy is constantly throwing fresh troops into the battle.

His reserves had been concentrated in such a manner that they could be utilized either toward the Aisne or the Vesle, as circumstances might demand. The unhoped-for success yesterday (Monday) on the Chemin-des-Dames decided the Germans to hammer home the results obtained by pushing all available forces toward the south.

Once this fact was made clear, General Foch was able to take steps to stem the enemy's onslaught, which he naturally could not do until the German intention revealed itself.

The Allied reserves had begun this (Tuesday) morning to move toward the south of the Vesle River and have already begun to make their influence felt in the region of Fismes, which is the center of the enemy's operations.

CHARGE ITALIANS SOLD COTTON TO GERMANY

Owners of Two Factories on Trial for Treason in Rome

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The high treason case against the Como and Cornigliano cotton factories is on trial before the Rome court-martial today.

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America's first offensive blow was struck in a mist. The French tanks apparently did not have much to do, as the American artillery may mean the end of the German offensive.

FINNS APPEAL TO WORLD

Ask Humanity to End Teutonic Reign of Terror

BAN FRIGHTFULNESS TODAY

British Agree to Halt Air Raids Except at Front

Don't Suffer with CORNS—Ask Your Druggist

GERMANS ACTIVE IN FLANDERS

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AMERICANS REPEL TEUTON ATTACKS RETAIN HOLD IN TOWN OF CANTIGNY

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East of Village

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West of Montdidier the enemy during a local advance penetrated into Cantigny yesterday.

PERSHING REPORTS SUCCESS IN LORRAINE

Washington, May 30.—Continued enemy assaults against the American positions in Lorraine are being broken down by the effective work of the American forces, says General Pershing today in a communication of last night's campaign.

Section B—Last night, in Lorraine, the enemy were again very active against our troops. There was again considerable shelling with gas, but the results obtained were very small.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

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AMERICAN AVIATORS SHOW FIGHTING SPIRIT

Two Yankees Disperse Six Germans, Bringing Down One Enemy

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army in France, May 30.

Two American airmen were 4500 meters in the air when they sighted six German machines—four monoplane fighters and two observation airplanes.

The spirit of the American aviators is shown in the case of one young man who was out yesterday on patrol duty. He left his patrol and, supercilious low over the German trenches, poured bullets onto the boches there.

Enemy Making Efforts to Correct Errors of March Offensive

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Following another heavy gas attack against the American front on the Lorraine sector, the Germans are trying to raid our lines at three points this morning.

Shortly afterward, following a heavy barrage fire, fifty Germans attacked our lines a kilometer farther west. Fourteen of them penetrated a trench which was held by the American machine gunners.

The prisoners said that they had been ordered to take American prisoners at any cost, but no one of our men was captured.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., Resigns

London, May 30.—Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, who has been member of Parliament for Gravesend since 1909, has resigned his seat.

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GERMAN PROPAGANDA SPREAD AMONG SWISS

Kaiser's Agents Constantly Strive to Violate Neutrality and Control Press

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A leading citizen of Geneva told me of some of the difficulties encountered in maintaining Swiss neutrality in the face of German encroachments.

Enemy agents also used Switzerland as a base for distributing German goods in Allied countries.

The most subtle and difficult to fight of all her methods of propaganda is Germany's attempt to control the Swiss press.

Papers which allow themselves to step into the spider's parlor struggle in vain to get back their independence.

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MICHELIN Twelve Tire Tests No. 5 Price YOU owe it to yourself before deciding on which tires to buy to compare the prices of various standard makes. You should, of course, also remember quality. For there are two distinct classes of tires—first, those that are made to sell at low prices; and second, those that are made with the ideal of high quality in mind. It stands to reason that it is better to buy a tire of the latter class if you can get it at the right price. Most motorists have a mistaken notion that all "quality" tires are high-priced. But fortunately this idea is not founded on fact. You will find that Michellins are moderate in price, though they are recognized the world over as unsurpassed for durability.

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