prity of man-power and upon what

front. And there still remains the quest'on what use Germany may make of the man-power of the States she has recently carved out of Russia. That is

largely a diplomatic question and de-pends upon whether Germany or the Allies handles Russia herself the more

Dispatches to Rome

Indicate

front and imparting cheer to the sol-

At St. Elvie Pass, where the Austrian. Italian and Swiss frontiers meet, the

Austrian garrison has been greatly

Emperor Karl is going to the Italian

AMERICAN KILLS FOUR FOES

Wounds Two Others Attacking

Trench Before He Falls

By EDWIN L. JAMES

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With the American Army in France

June 3 - Sergeant Cunningham, of Grand

Rapids. Mich., was at a post of observa-

tion in a trench of the American lines

when a hand grenade fell upon his para-

into No Man's Land, and by the light of the explosion saw boches coming his way. The next minute six Huns tumbled into the trench a few feet from him. Cunningham shot the first through the head, killing him. He killed the second, third and fourth. Then he wounded the fifth, and had a bayonet through the last one when No. 5 shot him through. Today a French general visited the hospital and pinned the Croix & Guerre on the breast of the wounded American. Cunningham will live.

PERSHING NAILS GERMAN LIE

Reported Capture of "Franco-

American Depots" Untrue

shing's communique of June 2, made

FAIRBANKS SINKING

Hope Given Up for Recovery of Former

Vice President

Washington, June 3 .- General Per-

He picked it up and threw it back No Man's Land, and by the light of

strengthened

diers, in view of the impending Austrian

ON ITALIAN FRONT

Rome, June 3

Geneva, June

TEUTONS MASS MEN

HOPE FOR PART IN FIGHT

By PHILIP GIBBS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co War Correspondents' Headquarters on

the Western Front, June 3. Along the main British front from the Somme to Flanders the troops still wait, ready for any German attack that may be delivered against

While the scene of battle on the Marne is for the present beyond their sphere, the news of the French counter-attack on the wings there and its preliminary success reached here quickly, and every British soldier's heart is gladdened by the hope that the enemy's advance has been checked and that he will suffer another defeat on those old battlefields where nearly four very are the way turned off the four years ago he was turned off the

road to Paris.

It was a glorious first of June, as far as the weather went, and yesterday again the sky was intensely blue over the fields and the sun hot on roads, so white with dust that the British and French were powdered thickly with it and almost grotesque. like figures carved out of chalk.

Luck Favors Germans

The enemy, who once more has the ick of weather, is using it a good eal for aerial reconnaissance, and of his scouts came over at mid day, followed all the way by shrapnel from the British. His airmen do not many bombs in daylight, but them for nights, and hardly a passes without raids over vilin the back areas where the poor women and children go down into the cellars with the noise of gun-fire above them and the crashes of

ombs in the little streets about them Once again the British hospitals have suffered from this work in the night, and they are the same group of hospitals where the great tragedy happened a week or so ago. On Fri-day night last, or, rather, during the small hours of Saturday morning, German raiders reached this place and continued their work of destruc-tion. The huts of one of the hospi-tals were almost destroyed and once again there was martyrdom of womn and wounded men and hospital attendants.
In this hospital nurses were among

the killed and wounded, and there were casualties among the patients and orderlies; in other hospitals round about nursing sisters were severely wounded, and the list of victims is not light, although by good fortune the wards were not filled, as after the days of battle, and there were many marvelous escapes. This killing and maiming of non-

combatants and wounded men pro-tected by the Red Cross after their ordeal of battle is most tragic and ordeal or battle is most tragic and sickening to the soul. One wishes the enemy would at least have shown some touch of chivalry on one day in the year, the day of Corpus Christi, when we agreed not to bomb Cologne because of the religious processions, but on that very day the raiders came over Paris and dropped bombs. There over Paris and dropped bombs. There has also been much German bombing over the British lines.

TRIP TO NEW PRISON HARD ON FORMER CZAR

Sledge Journey From Tobolsk | miles). to Ekaterinburg Consumed Exhausting Weeks

By JULIUS WEST Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918. by New York Times Co.

Berne, June 3. The Kiev correspondent of the Ham-Soviet peace delegation to Ukraine of new battle of the Marne. the transfer of the ex-Czar from Tobolsk

in Siberia to Ekaterinburg in the Urals.

The Soviet Government got wind of a plan of escape which was in prepara-tion early in the year, owing to an at-which is the capture of that part of tempt to bribe a noncommissioned offi-The whole imperial family then were searched, as were also Bishon Hermogen, of Saratov, and the ex-Czar's former adjutant, Prince Polgorouky. This resulted in the discovery of complans of escape, which were to Twenty thousand dollars in gold and notes were found in possession of Nich-

olas and confiscated This decided the Government to change the place of imprisonment, and a squad of Red Guards was sent to Tobolsk with this object. The return journey was attended by hardships, owing to the roads having disappeared under snow and the sledge journey lasted for ex-hausting weeks. The party consisted of the ex-Czar and ex-Czarina and one daughter. The ex-Czarevitch was too weak to be moved until later and was left behind with two of his sisters, who refused to be separated from him. He was brought to Ekaterinburg as soon as the thaw permitted.

LET BOCHE WASTE SHOTS

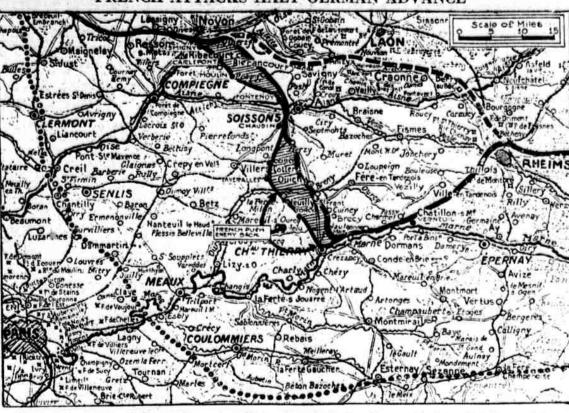
Then Campbell Closed in and Downed

German Airman Washington, June 3.—The official story of how Lieutenant Douglass Campbell brought down a German airplane last Priday is told in a second section of General Pershing's communique which was delayed in transmission. It fol-

"Lieutenant Campbell flew over the enemy's lines and while there saw a German two-seater about to take off from an airdrotte. He waited until the German machine got over our lines, then closed in, but remained at a fairly safe distance and allowed the German to fire at him until he observed that the German had no more ammunition. He then closed in and brought the machine down. The machine fell inside our lines, but very near the front line."

Presbyterian Fail to Discuss Unity The Presbyterian Ministerial Association today met in Westminister Hall to hear reports of the commissioners who attended the Presbyterian General Assembly in Columbus. O. It was expected that the matter of church unity, brought before the General Assembly, would be discussed at this morning's meeting, but the commissioners did not make a re-

Set Vanderbilt Wedding nor, Mass., June 3.—Mrs. Alfred G. ierbilt and Ray T. Baker are to be jed at Homewood on June 17. The will go to Mrs. Vanderbilt's ledge to the honeymoon. FRENCH ATTACKS HALT GERMAN ADVANCE



Between the Ourcq and Marne Rivers, near Chateau-Titerry, the French are maintaining their lines and have advanced at several points, as indicated by the arrows on the above map. The shaded portion of the map represents terrain taken by the Germans since June 1, according to the latest delineation of the battleline in re-

FRENCH COUNTERS WIN GROUND: FIERCE ENEMY THRUST CHECKED

British Report

The text of the official report fol-Local operations, carried out during the night in the neighborhood of Vieux Berequin and Merris, ad-vanced our line slightly at these

One hundred and ninety-three prisoners and a number of machine guns and trench mortars were captured in these operations. Our casualties were slight.

Successful raids, which resulted in the capture of twenty prisoners, three machine guns and a trench mortar, were carried out by us southeast of Arras, northwest of Lens and west of Merville.

A hostile raiding party tried to enter our lines south of Villers-Brettonneux, but was repulsed. (Vieux Berequin, and Merris lie in the zone immediately north of the Lys River on the Flanders front. They are about a mile and a half apart. Villers-Brettonneux is on the Picardy front, due

east of Amiens.) The arrival of reserves is strengthening the entire line and rendering infiltration constantly more difficult. This is particularly noticeable at Chaudun, where the Germans sought to filter where the Germans sought to filter Occupation of Chateau Thierry by the through the agp between the forests of Compiegne and Villers-Cotterets.

With their efforts to reach the Olse

With their efforts to reach the Oise thus checked and their advance westward along the Marne meeting with deterimned resistance the boches natur-ally are throwing the bulk of their efforts into the valley of the Ourcq.

Seventy-five-Mile Battleline The entire battlefront now measures 120 kilometers (74.52 miles) divided into three sectors—Noyon to Solssons, thirty

The Germans to date have engaged fifty divisions (600,000 men).

Crown Prince checked at the Marne.

largely in action has been felt for a City with simultaneous assaults from couple of days by the Germans. Yesterday they made the smallest advance burger Fremdenblatt sends a detailed since the launching of the great Aisne in their attempts to press forward and account given him by a member of the offensive which has developed into a sever the Chalons-Paris railway, which feeds the Allied line between Pheirus and

Foe's Gain Slighter

While the Germans have scored further slight gains-the most important of Chateau Thierry which lies on the north divisions into the battle. No doubt now bank of the Marne-the French have made greater gains in smashing counter-

On the Allied left flank the French. have been put into effect in February. by splendid hand-to-hand fighting, have women and children, have arrived from recaptured four towns. Three of these

Longpont, Corcy and Troesnes—lie in dispatch says:

HINDENBURG HEAVILY

By J. W. T. MASON

oners and a number of machine guns en-Tardenois. The Germans also were and trench mortars were captured, driven from Hill 163. The fourth town, the British War Office announced to- Mont de Choisy, is between Solssons and

in the neighborhood of Ville-en-Tar

All reports from the front today are six days

he Marne salient from Noyon to Rheims, a new battlefront, linking the Picardy and Champagne campaigns, while the gains they have made in counter-assaults are of the first im-

The German report of Sunday claims progress between Noyon and Soissons asserting that the heights east of Moul ins-sous-Touvent were won, and t gains were scored west of Nouvron. and that

the hope of breaking down the defense so that the German armies on the Marne and on the Ourcq may dash westward for Paris. Military men here believe that if the Germans succeed in breaking down the defense around Soissons the next blow three sectors—Noyon to Solssons, that of the sectors—Noyon to Solssons to Chateau-Thierry, forty-five kilometers (27.945 miles), and Chateau-Thierry to Rheims, forty-five kilometers (27.945 miles), and Chateau-Thierry to Cantigny on the end of the Montdidier salient in Picardy.

all been frustrated.

bity rness hitherto unknown.
The Germans continue to remains, in the mind of many military critics, that they intended to make their supreme effort on the Marne, rather than

Allled Right Gains Also

een made by the French, particularly lenois, where the village of Champlat has been retaken from the Germans.

happily, different from those of the last

German Claims

The Crown Prince's move toward Paris has progressed only a mile down the Valley of the Ourcq. The enemy's main pressure is still directed west-

ment for the last three days.

In the most crucial sector of the line, between Noyon and Soissons the Allies have more than held their own, despite the repeated and furious assaults the Crown Prince has directed there with

Americans on Line

front, the north and the rear, have

They have obtained even less success feeds the Allied line between Rheims and

With the best troops at their command, the German officers are employ-ing every strategy and the battle on the left wing is being contested with a

the offensive toward Amiens, which was started in March.

refugees. Nearly

FORESEES ENEMY PUSH
WESTWARD ON MARNE

By G. H. PERRIS

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With the French Armles, June 3.
On Friday afternoon, General von, Boehm's troops opened a new pocket beyond Culchy, of a depth of about five miles, and on either side of the Ource, born fighting, this salient was slightly extended and at the same time a narnow bend was added to their gains between the Oise, about Point Eveque, and the Aisne, west of Solssons.

The main line of pressure was thus changed from south to southwest, and built quiet, there have front relaw the large, which represent the acutest stress of the battle.

The first of these is between the Oise and the Aisne, directed toward the angle of the two rivers at Complegne:

In both these fields there has been a series of violent struggles, with a such as the Carman assaults have been rearily enemy stress of the Cource, toward the angle of the two rivers at Complegne:

In both these fields there has been as series of violent struggles, with series of the German assaults have been rearily enemy stress of the first of these is between the Oise and the Aisne, other complegnes and the Aisne, other complete the second, midway between the Aisne and the Aisne, other complegnes the Gurea, toward the angle of the two rivers at Complegnes the Gurea, toward the angle of the two rivers at Complegnes the German assaults have been nearly enemy stress of violent struggles, with a series of violent stru

GERMAN EXPERTS SEE NEW STRATEGIC PLAN

ward Paris.

General Ardenne writes that the theory
of the battle is the same as penetrating
armor plate—many hits close together,
tending to weaken the power of resist-

ance.
Major Schreibershofen, in the Hamburg Nachrichten, declares that developments will be influenced by the French reserve force which Foch has brought up from great distances, and which he hesitates to throw into the battle.

On the Allied right also pregress has German Drives

known to the Allies. They acknowledge, too that under pressure the sending of Americans to France may still be front this week, according to a dispatch speeded up, and that thus the balance from Vienna may be restored sooner than now seems probable, and that 1919 may be somehing better for the Allies than a year These are waiting and deadlock.

The calculable elements lead to the conclusion which I have already stated. namely, that June, July, August, Ser tember and October of this year will repetitions of April and May, with Allies fighting desperately to hold off the superior weight of Germany November, December, January and November, December, January and Feb-ruary will be months of rest, during which this country will have an opportunity at least to make the defense of the Allies irresistible, and that thereafter the advantage will slowly swing to the Allies so as to make victory pos

sible in 1920. It is only fair to say that the re-sponsible heads of the Allies are confident that if Germany can repeat all this summer so they too can repeat, they will be able to stop each German thrust as it comes, probably after loss of ground, but always short of yielding essential positions to the foe. It is believed here in Washington that the morale of England. France and the morate of England. France and Italy will stand up under all this pound-ing that is coming and that Germany will gain no unclean peace out of her

exhausted foes But plainly such a situation as this is full of dramatic possibilites. Open war-fare is back again. It is well to forget the trenches and all our ideas gained strength of the offensive and defensive.

An offensive of today sweeps over trenches and obstacles as if they did not exist. The defensive line good to the control of the Americans on Line

The first week of the German drive on Paris, between Soissons and Rheims ended last night with the armies of the Crown Prince checked at the Marne.

The first week of the German drive of the line assailed—that is, at Cantigny—and the French the southern pivot on the north bank of the Marne.

The German official communique."

The German official communique."

The defensive line goes back on a beginning from the frenches and obstacles as if they did not cross and constant of the sent of the sent of the defensive line goes back on a mounts to confusion. Breaks occur on a great scale. In a series of smashes like those at Amiers, between Rheims and Soissons, an accident may occur on a situation may develop which will The strength of Foch's reserves now Rheims and then to crush the Cathedral and a situation may develop which will make the Germans harder to stop than make the Germans harder to stop than they have been in those two drives. So dangerous possibilities are ahead.

country. It is the prospect of big armies of Americans reaching Europe which will sustain the sorely tried morale of

Austro-Hungarian armies would probably result in a debacle, say travelers. and carry out a concentric movement westward over the Calepont plateau to-Tonale sector of the Trentino front.

Will Continue Italian front

the incalculable elements.

The real hope of the Allies lies in this of Americans reaching Europe which will sustain the sorely tried morale of England, France and Italy. It is this sarrival, and that alone, which can finally stem the tide of battle back toward the Rhine. The obligations that rest upon

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the United States are more stupendous BRITAIN STILL RULES than ever before. The opinion that Germany can keep up the offensive at the present rate rests upon what is known of her present WAVES, SAYS GERMAN

is believed regarding the possibility of increasing it. Austria has now become virtually a vassal of Germany. That is what the recent agreement means. It also means a more effective use of Aus-tria's man-power than in the past and especially its application on the west Ridicules Boasts After Jutland Fight

By GEORGE RENWICK

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copurisht, 1918, by New York Times Co Amsterdam, June 3 Captain Persius, the German naval critic, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt.

of the battle of Jutland it is well to reof the battle of Juliand It is well to re-member again what a serious opponent Great Britain is. She has never lost a single war, and at the end of every cam-

paign she has been triumphant. "Remarks such as The English are ware that if they experience another battle of Jutland their rea nower is gone, are absurd and inappropriate in this bitter time. They are looked upon with annoyance and anger by our own Foe Re-enforcing Whole Line,

"Our fleet also knows that to defend tself against the English, should an-Austro-Hungarians are again massing other encounter take place, will demand e-enforcements along the whole Italian the very greatest application of front, according to information received

Captain Persius recalls and ridicules here today. Aerial observers have resome of the German press comments made after the fight such as Britannia has been wiped off the sea." etc ported troop movements taking place at night behind the Austro-Hungarian He criticizes those who minimize the British sea power, and points out that after, as before the battle, the German The internal situation to Austria has become so chaptic that a defeat of the merchant flag remained banished from

would believe in the enormous strength of the British Empire apart altogether The Idea Nazionle asserts that the Austrians lost three thousand men in from the British fleet their recent attacks in the Monte To wipe out British culture," he declares. 'would be an infinitely heavier Premier Orlando is visiting the Italian

BIG TANNERY BURNS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 3 .- The J. K. Mosser Tanning Company plant control. I duelli led by Armour & Co., at Noxen, twenty. Intensi. Swiss troops on the eastern frontier five miles from here has been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated by the owners at nearly \$3,000,000. report a constantly increasing movement of Austrian infantry and artillery from of Austrian infantry and artillery from Bozen and Trent southward toward the Italian from

ATTIVITA' AVIATORIA AL FRONTE ITALIANO

Captain Persius, Naval Critic, Cinque Tonnellate di Bombe sui Campi di Aviazione Nemici

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li battaglia si rileva che lungo tutte le

di battaglia si rileva che lungo tutte le linee si sono verificati scontri tra pat-anno. Dall'istruttoria del detto pro tuglie e tra riparti di incursione, dando cesso sembra sia risultato piovato B luogo a brevi e locali combattimenti. Un riparto italiano ha con successo degli istigatori del movimento

Una moderata attività da parte dell'artiglieria si e' verificata lungo tutto il fronte. o il fronte.
nostri posti avanzati respinsero
uglie nemiche nella Val Arsa, a
e San Francesco, ad occidente
i Valle Frenzela e lungo il fronte
an Dona' di Piave. ina incursione a Cavazuocherina ci

Una grande attivita' fu splegata dai Captain Persius wishes that Germans squadroni aerei italiani ed Alleati Essi gettarono cinque tonnellate di bombe sui campi di aviazione nemici inque aeropiani avversari furono adbattuti durante i combattimenti aerei, e la nostra artiglieria ne distrusse un aitro sulla riva sinistra del fiume

Il comunicato ufficiale, di ieri l'altro cava quanto appresso: "Tra il Lago di Garda, l'Adige e l'Altoiano di Asiago, ed attraverso il Brenta i duelli di artiglieria presentemente sono "Il fuoco delle batterie inglesi ha

cagionato larga conflagrazione, mirando a distruggere i depositi nemici a Tezze Crossed wires in the hair-drying room are believed to have caused the fire. Two carloads of, hides from Chicago and one car of finished leather awaiting transportation were destroyed on railroad sari furono abbattuti. Informazioni giunte stamare dal east with Austrians

austro-ungheresi continuano es sare truppe lungo il fronte itali Gli ceservatori aerei hanno rap che larchi movimenti di truppe

ficano, durante la notte, dietro La situazione interna dell'Austri divenuta talmente critica e si e' con che qualora l'esercito austro-ung

subisse una disfatta, lo sfacelo dell'h o austriaco sarebbe inevitabile.

Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Miniori, onorevole Oriando, ha visitato il tronta di battaglia incoraggiando e solievando l'entusiasmo tra i soldati, in vista l'imminente offensiva austrisca. PREPARATIVI AUSTRIACI Il giornale "L'Idea Nazionale" apserisce che il nemico, nei soli attacca nella regione del Tonale, ha perdus

oltre tremila uomini. Una grande sensazione ha causal l'arresto di Giacinto Serrati, directo dell'"Avanti," l'organo del partito se cialista contro la guerra. Il suo Rome, 3 giugno.

Dalle notizie giunte, ieri, dalla fronte cesso per i disordini che si verificar

mpiuto una incursione contro le posi- versivo e vi sarebbero contro di lui elesallors, because many of them already zioni nemiche a Cavazuccherina e gli menti per l'accusa di tradimento, have learned that the English are gallant aviatori alleati banno spiegato una il Serrati e uno dei piu' y olenti sociand strong opponents.

Il Serrati e uno dei piu' y olenti sociand strong opponents. zioni e le retrovie dell'avversario ed ab- visse in America da dov., nel 1892, ando

zioni e le retrovie dell'avversario ed ap-battendo macchine aeree teutoniche, Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale pubblicato, ieri, dal Ministero della Italia. Il Generale Corsi, uno dei piu appres-zati critici militari, commentando le situazione al fronte occidentale, co scrive sul giornale "La Tribuna"

"La resistenza delle due ali del l'esercito anglo-francese ha logorato il nemico ed ha dato tempo alle riserve

arrivare "Il boliettino e' notevole dove afferma che l'esercito anglo-francese eta riple-gando in ordine e fermamente compatto. La esiguita delle sue perdite indica chiarmente che gli Alleati ripiegano secondo un piane prestabilito e non per gli attacchi del nemico. Come in altre crisi dobbiamo attendere con calma e fiducia, ricordando soprattutto che ora, finalmente, un solo capo dirige tutta la lorta della difensiva."

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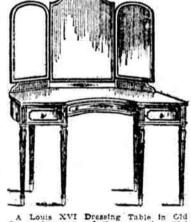
Germany Will Use Them to Add Power to Drive

stockholm. June 3.—Germany is so-confident of her success in Urkainia as a result of progress made so far that she will withdraw two-thirds of her troops in the east. They will be used on the western front and replaced in the

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