MOW DOWN FOE

men's Attack on Enemy Troops Makes Victory Easy for Infantry

GILL GERMANS IN WOOD

oche Fliers Flee When Allied Planes Try to Give Battle

By WALTER DURANTY iel Cable to Evening Public Ledger

With the French Armies, June 7. "In the valley of the Saviere our nbardment squadrons threw more than seventeen tons of bombs on memy troop concentrations." says the French communique. Your correpondent yesterday visited one of the est aviation groups in the French rmy and obtained a first-hand story of that exploit.

In the early afternoon of Wednesday the airmen were informed that a large number of Germans were asembling in the valley of the Saviere. a little affluent of the Ourca, whose course is almost parallel with the front between Troesnes and Corcy, Owing to the configuration of the ground, they were sheltered from the that they intended to re-enforce the German move westward into the forest of Villers-Cotterets. Bomb planes were sent out.

The effect of the bombs was trenendous. The German soldiers broke headlong for cover, abandoning all Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Hindenburg, humbly saluting his master. Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger thought of fight. Ten minutes later a omb plane group of the same strength arrived on the scene. At first no Ger-

Easy Victory for Infantry No human morale could stand such ness and terror.

if fighting, that day turning more steadily in our favor. By Wednesday he had put the boche back where he belonged. Sure, to give you an idea, our daylight bombers have been enormously active throughout the bat-

On the way they fell in with a flotilla of thirty Fokkers, which, instead of at- and it was carried out. It was to be at-Our formation was so good and solid that the enemy wouldn't take any risk. At the moment bombs were actually falling on the objectives the leading boches assailed our rearmost plane. The others, perceiving this, slowed up and the advancing Fokkers met the full blast of the two rear mitrallileuses from each of our planes. They simply turned tail and boited, and the bombers returned without further interference.

On one occasion a French squadrille spotted a large force of boche infantry realing on the ground of a farm. Flying fifty feet high in spiral formation.

A rolling barrage two miles deep and of indescribable violence extinguished the poor efforts of the local batteries in reply.

Smoke Hid Their Signals

Thick clouds of artificial smoke, gas and dust shrouded the assault, so that rocket signals were not seen at the United States is doing for the war. If any one is still skeptical, he can now realing on the ground of a farm. Flying fifty feet high in spiral formation.

on the ground of a farm. Fly- he reached the parapets. fifty feet high in spiral formation. idled mob and literally mowed them

Germans Asked to Be Killed

Against scouts and artillery observers, the are forced to fly fairly low, we had be same success, and again the German fighters refused to attempt rescue.

One pilot. Sardier, jumped his score from five to eleven in six days, and others had numerous victories, though, of course, most of the work was directed against land forces. That and he "sausages." From the outset the books moved his sausages extraordinarfast-actually kept them at an aver-of about a mile behind the advanc-

Our "sausage specialist." Lieutenant oysu, who has eighteen official victims his credit, had a regular picnic. He tithree one day in five minutes. The set two were in flames before the seangers could escape. They jumped on the third in a parachute and the libon was being rapidly hauled down han Boyau swooped and set it on fire and forty feet from the ground.

STRANGE ILLNESS IN SWEDEN

men Drop in Convulsion From Being Underfed

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June 7. — King George has
to attend the Fourth of July
same between the United
samy and navy teams at Chelses.

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RENCH BOMBERS HEAVY MOVEMENTS OF AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE U. S. BATTLE TEST of our suffering must be reduced at any



The photograph shows a field battalion of Pershing's men getting ready to entrain for the front

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re of artillery, and it was evident Submerged by Storm of Fire and Gas and Waves of Assault Bauer, Reichstag Member, finest quality Battle Raged Four

By G. H. PERRIS

Capacight, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the French Armies, June 7.

With the French Armies, June 7. at seeing him at such a moment in such some time must yet clapse ere we a place with the proof of their triummans were visible, then, circling low, can know fully and exactly what oc. phant destiny visible before them. The the airmen discovered the enemy hid-curred on the Chemin-des-Dames at fields and shell holes of this old battleing in the horseshoe wood of Haut- and after 4 a. m. on May 27. Many of field. His majesty fears the aged maron the eastern side of the val-the combatants have died a martyr's shall may be fatigued. by. Again the devoted battalions were death and been buried by alien hands subjected to a terrible bombardment where they fell. Many more will long subjected to a terrible bombardment where they fell. Many more will long Then to complete the combi Before the decimated units could re-remnants of some regiments have now away after compliments and handwith a new load, and once more the by piecing together the narratives of bave thought, but to the front. a new load, and once more the by piecing together the narratives of The typewriter betrays me. Why do these weary men, it is possible to I cast the shadow of these miserable make the first outline of the story that men across the pure record of France's will one day be told in all its pitiful. silent heroes?

berrible strain. In vain the German One of them is the French infantry officers tried to re-form their panic- regiment which had long held the censtricken men. When the French in- tral sector of this front. For this last Northern Generals Tired of Civil fantry counter-attacked they had an trial it had been prepared by months casy victory over the weakened forces of trench raiding and strengthening that had made the advance. The air- its defenses. Submerged by a storm Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger en's success against the reserves had of fire and poison gas and by wave upon wave of assault, it went down in a single morning, fighting the hopeless fight to the bitter end. A small number lived to cross the Alsne in the afternoon, and these had to continue the struggle for four days and nights, virtually without respite. Few are those, even in this war, who have suran advance that might have upon wave of assault, it went down in By reuniting virtually all their available air forces in the sector of attack the enemy won a short-lived superiority.

On Tuesday there was a good deal of afternoon, and these had to continue those, even in this war, who have survived such agony.

their local means allowed, were pre-the course of which one boche has been pared for the attack. Gas masks. Our losses were nil, save for machine guns, grenade stores-everywounded, who was brought thing was ready. The order was to hold ground between the second and king, followed them at a great height, pected that the telephone wires would be cut. There remained carrier Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger At the moment bombs were actually pigeons. A rolling barrage two miles

The line was almost immediately like a cavalry charge, we swept them sith bullets. The boches sought refuge broken and the battle became a struggle under the shelter of a great wall on of isolated groups, heavily outnumbered. opposite side from which the attack without the possibility of re-enforce- Bolshevik to Surrender Ships if as coming. It was an unfortunate ment, defending scraps of broken trench mess concentrated their fire on the dugouts or quarries and still resisting

The airmen said afterward that the crown as had simply asked to be executed, and had placed themselves all add in position.

dated from 3:30 to 8:30 a.m. and sent back from these isolated groups by pigeon. No words could be so eloquent as their laconic brevity. When permission

ganized the defense of the passage. The survivors of the regiment were re-formed on the south bank and on thfollowing day received a re-enforce-ment of men. bringing it up to a quarter of its original strength. This handful had to meet the heavy attack southwest of Solssons on May 29 and a series of attacks on the following two days. No more was humanly possible; and they were withdrawn. They say that not a were withdrawn. They say

Rosner's Different Picture

Karl Rosner, war correspondent of the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger, has just been entertaining his readers with a different picture of these tragic days. The Kaiser is standing on the afternoon of the attack upon the highest point of the east end of the Chemin-des-Dames, gazing at his advance cohorts, and in the distance

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dugouts or quarries and still resisting long after the main tide of the conflict had passed south.

A copy lies before me of messages dated from 3:30 to 8:30 a. m. and sent back from these isolated groups by pigeon. No words could be so eloquent as their laconic brevity. When permission to retreat was given some officers refused to avail themselves of it.

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The brilliant work of the American political program in common. The troops on the Marne is emphasizing in the French mind more than anything is a case in point. We are happy to learn that at the moment the American else could have done the supreme importance of America as a factor in the

The Echo de Paris describes Tues-The Echo de Paris describes Tues-day's French communique, telling of the entry of the American troops into battle, as an unforgettable historical battle, as an unforgettable historical document. In an editorial the paper re-

time submitted to the decisive proof. Every witness of their behavior agrees that they triumphed. Henceforward the United States is no longer a military power of unknown value. The American soldiers, whose numbers we know to be virtually without limit, are of the

"The number of effectives brought to Predicts Disaster From Force France in April and May proves, on the other hand, that Atlantic communications are assured to such a point that every day on the average several thousand men can land in French ports.

"The result is the apparently para-Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. doxical conclusion that, although the enemy is today nearer Paris than he On the opening day of the Reichstag has ever been since the first battle of session, a Socialist member, Herr Bauer, the Marne, our victory never appeared strongly attacked what he called the more certain.

policy of force in German domestic politics. Matters, he said, were going deny the gravity of the present situawas becoming ever more and more the instrument of the annexationists.

tion. Our civilization is being struck to the heart in the most precious of its The working of the censorship, he decities, but the crisis we are going through is more moral than material.

clared, was arousing great discontent among the people. Meetings in favor "The Germans have very little time den, though the equal franchise was part of the policy of the Government In available in which to curb our fighting spirit-a few weeks or months at the cases. Socialist journals were refused for transmission to certain sections longest. Its duration depends on the of the army on instructions from high relation existing between the speed with which our American friends can mo-'In Breslau the general in command not only prohibits public Socialist gatherings, but refuses to allow members of the party to meet. On the other hand, the campaign of the annexationists is Germans can assemble their troops in bilize and transport their men across The Socialist the half-exhausted regions on which

party's secretary in Breslau was pro-ceeded against by the army authorities we have no doubt as to

vincial assemblies is meeting at Nankong, where peace discussions will take
place. President Feng Kwo-chang is
sending a representative to the conference.

Disaster is impending in the Yangtz
valley. The river is rising rapidly.
Changhai is under eight feet of water.

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Political Unity Need .The article goes on to call for unity.

in the political direction of the war. "Only this," it says, "can bring success but no matter what be the unity Troops Submitted to De- of views between London, Paris and Rome, no real unity can exist so long as America does not participate in it, so long as she wishes to be only a 'co-ally' and refuses to be completely and entirely an ally. The idea that armies can be brought into effective colloborstion without political policies being also unified is fundamentally false. Let us remember that, according to the Germans, war is essentially a matter of

policy.

"Political policy comes in where the work of the soldier leaves off and crowns effort by the force of economic restrictions, which are already such s powerful factor and will be still more

in the future. "We are in agreement with Wilson or many of his political ideas, but how can we come to an agreement on others while we are forbidden to have an entire troops are reaching their greatest efficiency in France and effort is being made to provide that henceforward political policy in Washington shall be

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