AXIMILIAN HARDEN'S CAUSTIC PEN STILL UNLEASHED, SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES SHOW

E'S CHIEF AIM TO REACH PARIS

ost Furious Drive Joined Issue, and It Will Be Fought Out

AMERICANS BLOCK ROAD

Opinion Is That Foch Can Hold Until U. S. Forces Are Ready

By CHARLES H. GRASTY ial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, June 12. Based on the experience since rch 21, I believe Foch can hold his ont three or four months. By that ne there will be a million and a larter American troops in France, d the Germans will be beaten." That opinion was expressed today an American of national reputation rho has been studying the situation of Paris for two weeks, and who has alked with virtually every Allied

latest German drive, while the t furious yet, has cleared the at-phere. There is no longer mystifl-on. We know Hindenburg is driving for Paris with every pound of his arrength. The issue is joined and will be fought out. Unless the Germans rupture the line and get through this time, they will be obliged to face a sum. trained fresh American army d this task is too great for their sources, both at the front and be-

Optimism somewhat shaken for ten days, again prevails in Paris. Even in the darkest hours the Parisians never lost confidence. I told my barber that Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

things looked pretty bad.
"I am an optimist." he said, and
would discuss the battle no more. On
that rock he stood, and as he had two
cons in the battle, I conceded his right

aintained its screnity. Perhaps four ars have taught a certain stoicism. On Positive Side Again

But now we are on the positive side the French resistance to the Gerde-that mixture of dash and ess characteristic of the French. Ve hear from all sources that the Gerus are suffering losses impossible to

territory between the battle and och knows what he is about. Things are settled down and the Germans no have the advantage of dictating he time and place and moving in' circumference. It is man d pound to pound, and for ry mile they come they pay through

anwhile the Americans keep hitaround Chateau-Thierry. Their ted but these Americans are Then there is a "potency about their being here as the ice guard of a big army and ac-

Haig reported that a single brave rably behind a wall changed the result the battle and prevented the capture

get within shelling distance of on the northern lobe of these heights.

Nearly every newcomer puts the ques-

same question is asked serica. The answer is that France stick. Not only does she recognize any decent terms which Germany propose and France might honorider would be ruthlessly violaty the unscrupulous victor and that ler would be worse in practical sences than annihilation, but the of the French people who are ced up to for light and leading are of splendid faith. Reverses in the and hardship at home are at best dents, not the way to the goal. France knows what a priceless pos-

ion she has in the good-will of the id, and she will never part with it. d meanwhile, with characteristic fore-ht and beforehandness, she is adoptevery possible practical measure to n advance. The French always today with an eye out for tomorro

S. TO AID IRISH RECRUITING blin Correspondent Tells Plan

blin Correspondent Tells Plan of Use American Regiments and on, June 12.—Details of a plan conducting a voluntary recruiting paigu in Ireland, which he underds has as one of its great features bringing of American regiments to and to march through the towns and sea are revealed by the Dublin cornected the Daily Express. These sents, he adds, will bring their with them.

With the French Armies, June 12.

Despite the vast precoupations of his position, the general commanding the army in which the American division north of the Marne is incorporated received your correspondent for a few mosments today. The general, who is noted throughout the French Armies, June 12.

Despite the vast precoupations of his position, the general commanding the army in which the American division north of the Marne is incorporated received your correspondent for a few mosments today. The general who is noted throughout the French Armies, June 12.

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Despite the vast precoupations of his position, the general commanding the army in which the American division north of the Marne is incorporated re-most today. The general commanding the army in which the American division north of the Marne is incorporated re-most today. The general commanding the army in which the American division north of the Marne is incorporated re-most today. The general commanding the army in which the American division north of the Marne is incorporated re-most today. The general commanding the army in which the American division north of the Marne is incorporated re-most today. The general commanding the army in which the American division north of the Marne is incorporated re-most today. to Use American Regiments

nts, he adds, will bring their with them. plan, continues the correspondll be carried out along lines reg those of a general election, the controlling direction of Edhort, chief secretary for Ireland. In that important progress has unde in enlisting the aid of the list party. Stephen Gwynn, Natumember of the House of Commander this plan, the correspond-

Allied Airmen Use Bombs and Guns on Enemy Troops

London, June 12.-An official statement on aerial operations

"In spite of the cloudy weather yesterday our airmen on the French battlefront worked early and late, dropping eight tons of bombs on enemy troops, transport and ammunition dumps, guns and renches. Direc, hits were obtained on the railway at Roys-Sur-Matz and concentrations of infantry in the triangle comprising Montdidier, Ricquebourg and Roye.

"Flying low, our machines at tacked with machine-gun fire very target that offered itself along the roads behind the fighting line, and an immense number of rounds were from the air with good c'fect.

EXPERT SEES BALANCE **SWINGING TO ALLIES**

Germans Achieve Limited Advance in Center at Great Loss

ENEMY TAKES BIG RISK

Teuton Effort With Defenders Having Advantage in Positions Regarded as Bad Business

Copyright, 1918. by New York Times Co.

Monday's fighting, writes Henry Bidou, the able military critic of Le Jour-Thave not seen one excited person of curing all this time. With the Germans possibly coming down on Paris, the battle guns audible as we sit over our coffee in the quiet night, shells from the Berthas bursting and night. very limited advance in the center, while to be able to estimate to what extent Matz valley to the south of Ressons-surthey continued to be pinned down on he has been re-enforced by troops from Matz. om the Berthas bursting and night they continued to be pinned down on other parts of the western front.

Ids now and again, this town has both wings. This result, considered from the parts of the western front. We cannot, therefore, judge at the aintained its serenity. Perhaps four a strategic viewpoint, is plainly satis-

anying thus approached Paris from two angles instead of one is incontestable. I pointed out Monday that they were on Sunday advancing through a low-lying country, where it is a low-lying through a low-lying country, where it is a low-lying through a low-lying country. h an extent as to affect the strategy having thus approached Paris from two

Will Never Shell Paris

The Kaiser's theatrical prancing up and down the Chemin-des-Dames makes one wonder whether he is rehearsing comething tremendously spectacular, A Prenchman said today that when, and if the Germans got within real shelling distance of Paris he expected the Kaiser to step forth and propose a meeting of the plateau menaced from the south they bring up the politication of the same time, on the extremely useful to the Germans, as the plateau menaced from the south the French holding the wood of Carleston to Noyon. In the politication of the great forest of Complexes.

In his attacks at the beginning of the month, when the Crown Prince extended his battlefront to Noyon. In made little progress against these woods and the ground south and east of them, the French holding the wood of Carleston to Noyon and the ground south and east of them, the French holding the wood of Carleston to Noyon. In the political propose a meeting of the month, when the Crown Prince extended his battlefront to Noyon. In made little progress against these woods and the ground south and east of them, the French holding the wood of Carleston to Noyon. In made little progress against these woods and the ground south and east of them, the French holding the wood of Carleston to Noyon. In made little progress against these woods and the ground south and east of them, the French holding the wood of Carleston to Noyon. In made little progress against these woods and the ground south and east of them, the French holding the wood of Carleston to Noyon. In his attacks at the beginning of Complexes.

The battern to Active the ground south and east of them, the French holding the wood of Carleston to Noyon. In the month, when the Crown Prince extended his battlefront to Noyon. In the month, when the Crown Prince extended his battlefront to Noyon. In the month, when the Crown Prince extended his battlefront to Noyon. In his attacks at the beginning of Complexes.

The battleft the progress against these woods and the ground for the step forth and propose a meeting of is belligerents to try to arrive at peace ms. The Kaiser will point out that continued advance would necessitate destruction of Paris for military sion of Mery.

"On their left the Germans have sucdd disaster if possible. Then if the ceeded in carrying Lassigny Heights, of which on Sunday they secured only the advanced portion at Plemont. On Monday they secured the principal remaining heights. These heights are great masses case, if such a plan is contemplated, down in every direction. This scourt work as a fatal defect. The Kaiser will Wood, which the enemy has reached, is

"All reports agree that the losses of What will France do if Paris lateral positions of Lassigny Heights have been enormous. On Sunday Von Hutler had five divisions put out of business, or half the force he placed in line. Others have been thrown in since, but there can be no doubt that their step-bystep progress has been costly.

"In the present battle of time against space our loss of space, at all events. has considerably decreased, while the enemy is sufferfing from greatly increased losses in men. It is a legitimate hope that, if we have the patience to wait, the balance will soon be in our

GENERAL PRAISES AMERICANS

French Commander Says U. S. Troops Have Done Well

By WALTER DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the French Armies, June 12.

PARIS BUTCHERS REDUCE PRICE

Fixing of Maximum Brings Re joicing to French Housewives Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, June 12. — The housewives of Paris are rejoicing. Butchers' bills are this plan, the correspondible other Nationalist member for he continues, has agreed to continues, has agreed to recruiting officer.

Nationalist leader, is the basis of opnsiderably lower prices.

The most striking fact connected with the maximum price at which meat can be said to the public. Most butchers anticipation of the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said to the public maximum price at which meat can be said substantially reduced in consequence

COMPIEGNE PLATEAU CROWN PRINCE'S AIM IN EUROPE FIXED

Maurice Says Loss of High Ground Would Imperil Work of Army in Field In-Allies' Positions—Foe Trying to Widen Novon Front Salient

By MAJ. GEN. MAURICE

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 12. During the last few days the process of stabilization of the battlefront between Novon and Chateau-Thierry



which in turn tend ensive position nd to disturb the preparanemy now has in

ront of him prepare deliberatebattles. ed divisions, repair the roads and rail-

ways, and bring up his heavy artillery, ammunition and stores. We have good reason to hope. There is no immediate cause for anxicty on this side.

Further north the enemy, as expected, is endeavoring to extend the front of battle from Noyon toward Montdidier. Von Hutier was certainly

factory to the Allies

"An effort like that which the Germans are making, if it comes down to an advance foot by foot in a district."

"An effort like that which the Germans are making, if it comes down to an advance foot by foot in a district."

The beginning of an attempt on tooling in the wood of Thiescourt, which advances for the head and advances for the head scale to resume the advance crowns the plateau, but further east he great responsibilities, General Pershing that many practically no gain at all.

By getting possession of the high and retains his robust.

By getting possession of the high optimism. I saw him today in Paris, Tooling in the wood of Thiescourt, which a great responsibilities, General Pershing that are the plateau, but further east he great responsibilities, General Pershing that many proposed that the plateau is the plateau in the plateau is the plateau in the wood of Thiescourt, which a great responsibilities and great responsibilities are repossible to resume the advance of the plateau is the plateau in the plateau is the plateau in the wood of Thiescourt, which a great responsibilities are repossibilities. The plateau is the plateau in the plateau is the plat

One would naturally expect an attempt to join in with their full force or are to stand?

In the center the Germans have advanced as far as Marqueglise, a gain of rather less than three miles. This brings the enemy in this direction to the same distance from the northern front to Paris as they are at Chateau-Thierry from the eastern, or rather more than forty-five miles.

One would naturally expect an attempt to pinch out this salient to have taken the form of a simultaneous attack upon both its flanks. The Crown the same distance from the northern front to Paris as they are at Chateau-Thierry from the eastern, or rather more than forty-five miles. obvious a next step, together with the

I pointed out Monday that they were on Sunday advancing through a low-lying country, where they were under such a fire that their position became untenable to Compelgne, consists of a high can infantry, well found and well rained barred the way to Meaux, may neighboring heights. They have now succeeded in doing this.

Autocracy.

of standard quality.

and note the savings:

| enemy. West of the forest of Ourschamp Former Director of Military Operations of and the other bank of the Oise lies another high wooded plateau, stretching from Chiry-Ourschamps to Gury, distance of about nine miles. This high ground is bounded on the north by the River Divette, which runs along the east into the Oise near Sempigny, and on the

west and south by the Matz, which

Noyon and Complegae

Plateau Important to Foe If the enemy gets possession of this plateau, and more particularly of the status in European public opinion by for further eastern portion of it, which commands actual performance in the field. Heretoposition of the French in the forest of uncertainty regarding Pershing's plans. pont very difficult, and will have taken and been of such magnitude that nowith good commu-nications be hind angle between the Oise and the Alsne ment. The sudden emergency, putting them, and if he and straightening out the battlefront large American units into action wishes to advance further he has to therefore, that Hutler's immediate obfor another set and that he hoped to do so by a drive down the valley of the Matz, which would cut it off. Reports received up to the present

how that he has not yet got very far toward achieving this aim. The front of the attacking between Chiry-Ourschamps and Avencourt, which ties to the south of Montdidier, is roughly twenty miles.

the enemy on the first day did little more sidered fundamental. than drive in the French outpost posttions, and the second he still finds himself here in low ground with all heights to the south in our hands.

In the center on a ten-mile front he penetrated our battle positions and ad- and developing the American organiza vanced four and a half miles down the On the eastern five miles in his direct gency passed.

attack on high ground, he has gained a fort is the beginning of an attempt on footing in the wood of Thiescourt, which an advance foot by foot in a district where the defenders have the advantage of successive positions, is bad business for them. From the moment when the defense is not submerged, an offensive becomes costly.

"In the battle begun March 21, the danger for the Allies was lost of ground.

Broad Salient Created

Allies' reserves and pave the way for future developments. The highest estimates at the begun for the advance down the depend his further advance down the data.

Allies' reserves and pave the way for future developments. The highest estimates at the future advance down the depend his further advance down the depend his further advance down the data.

America's armies are now fairly forward, at least, as far again as it has already advanced, before this movement will affect the main French position on the State of Marqueglise he has night ne may sleep in Lorraine or Pas future developments. The highest estimates at valley, but he must get his center forward, at least, as far again as it has already advanced, before this movement will affect the main French position on the submerged and these first estimates are very naturally usually rather above than below the mark.

Broad Salient Created

We have, therefore, no reason to be applied by the developments. The highest estimates at the plock his further advance down the down the must get his center forward, at least, as far again as it has already advanced, before this movement will affect the main French position on the may regret the losses—and, where the defender is a point of the plant of the must get his center forward, at least, as far again as it has already advanced, before this movement will affect the main French position on the submerged and these first estimates are very naturally already advanced. Before this movement will affect the main French position on the submerged and these first estimates are very naturally already advanced by the mus

We have, therefore, no reason to be ordered to send troops to assist in a direct advance on Paris.

GERMAN POTASH SHORT

Demand More Than Doubled, and Export May Be Barred

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1218, by New York Times Co The Hague, June 12.—Reviewing the notash output for the year ended in April, the industrial Rhenish Gazette says that it is 300,000 double hundred-weight behind that of last year's, and that it is feared the supply will be in-

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for the world a freedom from

are united to secure, by force of

AMERICAN STATUS

spires Confidence in Pershing

Troops Trained by Him Show Quality Which Wins French Praise

By CHARLES H. CRASTY enters the Oise about half way between Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Parls, June 12. America has acquired a more assure the valley of the Oise, he will make the fore there was more or less inquiry and These have covered such a wide range an important step toward clearing the body has been able to pass final judglarge American units into action where they had to sink or swim, and the show

> onfidence in Pershing's management. From his new field headquarters near the American commander-inhief keeps in daily touch with the Gen ralissimo and directs the movements of the American units. Some one has described stubbornness as the qualification of successful generalship. At times Pershing has been criticized for this quality, because he has been unwilling to abandon ideas which he con-

> ing made by them, has inspired fresh

A few weeks ago the feeling here was that the German onslaught necessitated recasting the original plans; but Per-shing, while tendering the American thing, while tendering the American help, held tight to the idea of preserving ion as such, to which Americans bri-caded with the English and French hould return when the present emer

Made Auspicious Beginning Despite his amazing activities and reat responsibilities, General Pershing

danger for the Allies was lost of ground, from the fact that they had only a limited space available, while the thing the Germans had most to fear was the wearing down of their man-power, all their divisions having been fully engaged for three months with very limited facilities for renewal. From this viewpoint, how does the present battle triangle of Noyon-Compiegne-Soissons, vine would naturally expect an attempt stand?

Broad Salient Created

The enemy's advance to Chateau-Thierry has created a broad salient, the head of which is on the Oise near Noyon and the area particularly threatened by this salient is that comparison of the present in this new development of the German offensive, but we cannot form any opinion of what lies and the Aisne, included roughly in the viewpoint, how does the present battle triangle of Noyon-Compiegne-Soissons, One would naturally expect an attempt to join in with their full force or are to form.

The importance of this fine example to the young troops is difficult to over-estimate. It shows them that American oldiers could hold their own against the Germans' best and inspires confiice, pride and emulation. Our men are quick to catch this fighting spirit. Their success on the Marne splendidly been, like the Polish leg-cindicates Pershing's methods, which all war with the Bolsheviki.

Negroes in Brilliant Fight May Be U. S. Men

With the French Army in France June 12.-Negro troops, supported by Allied tanks, which did great execution, have delivered a brillian counter-attack and recaptured the crest running southwest of Marqueglise on the new battlefront northwest of Paris.

(The French usually refer to their negro troops as Colonials, and it is possible that those mentioned above are Americans, whose brillians feats in the Champagne recently won commendation from General Foch himself

there has been an opportunity to apply the test of results.

Americans Are Respected

Everywhere one hears the American army discussed in terms of respect Heretofore there has been enthusiasm over America's bountiful help and the prospective development of her esources in behalf of the Allied cause. Within the week America has wheeled into the fighting line with well-directed hitting power that has been felt by by. The French generals bestow ex-praise. One well-known general

"If I were choosing shock troops, American material would suit me fully as well as the Alpine chassuers." No one who saw them in the recent fighting can say enough in praise. As ome one remarked about the Australians, "they're in the pink of condition and don't give a damn for anybody." They have dash without recklessness. though, perhaps several times somewhat overcontemptuous of the enemy's ma-chine guns. It was fortunately mostly open fighting, which the Americans like and in which they have Pershing insisted from the beginning that open fighting would come back, and

15,000 CZECH TROOPS WAR ON BOLSHEVIKI

way, Capturing Arms and Ammunition

Amsterdam, June 12. Czecho-Slovak troops about 15,000 strong, have occupied portions of the Siberian Railway in the southern Urals, where they captured arms and gold, but life, can obtain neither auto-artillery, according to advices from mor horses. Tata, tata, for us the jour-ney is long, but there is benzine and artillery, according to advices from The newspapers add that

pops have evacuated and concentrated near Zlatoust, in the neighborhood of which town Czechs were defeated. Another group of Czechs is declared to be near Samara, which town is said to be The Czecho-Slovak troops in Russia

are former war prisoners or deserters from the Austro-Hungarian army. They have refused to be exchanged with the other war prisoners, and of late have been, like the Polish legions, in open

HARDEN SCORES ARISTOCRACY'S GAYETIES WHILE POOR GIVE ALL

German Socialist Writer Complains of Taking Smallest Metal Treasures, Leaving Ruling Classes Automobiles for Long Excursions

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
The Hague, June 12.
Maximilian Harden devotes the current issue of Die Zukunft to Karl
Marx, his philosophy, ideas and works.
The writer speaks of Marx's following and how he won even the projetariat of

The writer speaks of Marx's following and how he won even the proletariat of America, saying that the working class of Europe and America owe more to Marx than to any one else, and that he was the founder, organizer and leader of the International Workmen's Association. Reviewing Marx's career, Harden comes to the war and the growth of Socialism since the war and Marx's in-

"Whence will peace come?" he asks.
"Not from the requisitioning of every
scrap of metal in the German household copper kettles, knives, kitchen uten

sils, metal bedsteads, overdoors, ash-bins, lamps, door and window fasten-ings, pound for pound for at the most three marks; bitter partings! The writer openly declares that he loes not believe a word about all the

wonders of the future. period and peace economics," millionaire army sees so blindly that they feel justified in selzing everything and impoverishing the State, "errors loosen the eye bandages. Copper, brass, nickel. English thread, Christy hats, ham, tongue, fresh ribs and a thousand other useful and agreeable things will not be obtainable for any exorbitant not be obtainable for any exorbitant price for a very long time. There will be little freight space, and high rates will be demanded for the reconstruction of the State. Years will go by. There wil be greatly depressed values and no full international values with which to pay. Export wares which not only the Ukrainians but also the neutrals would prefer to gold can only be made when raw materials arrive and war industries

are changed into commercial ones."
Harden points out that there is talk,
of visits of the Auskaukommandos for, requisitioning, but that no attempt is, made to divest the churches and castles, of their treasure. "These glitter with metals; here it

is easily and more cheaply obtained; here each piece does not evoke memo-ries. Dare one not tell the ugly, naked Occupy Part of Siberian Bail- truth to the ruling families? Fear is making itself felt. It is not without reason. The writer speaks of the discontent of

the people with the aristocracy and of, a blooming princess who spends every pause in her social gayeties at Kissingel Kur, making long excursions in a magnificent auto, "tata, tata, sometimes here, sometimes there."
"We doctors, however, for whom the, sick are waiting and whose time is not,

rubber in readiness even when the reason for the journey is of the most private nature. Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 12 The Times says that in the Zukunft f June 1, which is chiefly devoted to the centenary of Marx, Maximilian Har den writes scornfully of the Prussian attempts to stay the progress of democracy. He considers that the Governmen has so arranged matters that no decision about the Prussian franchise can be reached before the spring of next year,

"the old professor, who at present signs for the firm," will be sunning himself in

Harden, who evidently agrees with the Berliner Tageblatt that it is about the to bring opinions of the German Imperial Chancellor into the open, produces many edifying quotations from a book of priceless essays which Hertling published in 1897. The following are among the most

interesting:

"Are democratic institutions and the democratic way of thinking really sufficient guarantees for the freedom of the individual? The contrary is the case."

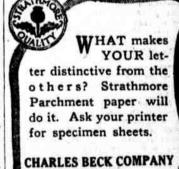
"In a democratic national State the mass of men of middle stature immediately turns in jealousy and mistrust against any one who distinguishes himself from the rest by any unusual characteristic."

"Instructive light is thrown upon the

"Instructive light is thrown upon the nature of the Socialist State of the future by the tyranny which unskilled and inferior workmen are wont to practice upon those efficient and skilled."

"It is not necessary for the monarch to be the only authority in the State, but he must be the highest authority, and as such may not be called to ac-county by any other authority. The full conception of a monarchy includes the rightful irresponsibility of the mon-arch. While monarchy is only a state arch. While monarchy is only a state form existing side by side with other forms, the rightful foundation of kingly power can be derived from no other source than that from which all right is derived. It is the moral ordering of the world which traces back to God as supreme creative cause. mally, but materially, the supreme cision rests with the monarch. He nominates ministers according to his own pleasure and free will. If in doing so he takes account of public opinion or of the opinion prevailing among the represen-tatives of the people, he may be satis-fying a requirement of wisdom, but not

any rightful demand."
"The position of the Pope is unworthy, intolerable and impossible. The supreme teacher, the supreme shepherd and the supreme judge must not be subjected to any earthly sovereign. The Rome of the Apostles and martyrs cries alouto be made once more the seat of the free papacy, unhindered in the exercise of its high functions. To the Pope must be restored the foundation of a church rule unhindered on every side, the worthy basis of his universal position."



609 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia

of Good Printing

but he hopes that by that time Hertling, DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES

