

REMARKABLE RECORD OF AMERICANS ABROAD TOLD IN SPECIAL CABLES FROM THE FRONT

AMERICANS HAVE WORKED WONDERS

Correspondent Tells of What They Have Accomplished in France

DOCKS AND WAREHOUSES

The Times publishes from a special correspondent an article describing what the American forces have accomplished in France during their first eleven months of participation in the war. He writes: "What the American forces in France have accomplished thus far is almost incredible. For instance, out of the waste lands adjacent to an old French port they have constructed a splendid line of modern docks, where every day new ships are pouring forth their cargoes of men and war materials, cars and machinery. This dock system is finished. It supplements the old French dock system in a town where still more ships are constantly discharging American cargoes. A huge new warehouse system is nearing completion. Even now it is able to take care of the great flood of supplies which are constantly pouring in."



Ypres as it looks today from a plane 1000 feet in the air

DUE "DREADNAUGHTS" AUSTRIACHE SILURATE

Un'Altra Eroica Impresa di Due Torpediniere Italiane

Roma, 12 giugno. Delle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia, confermate dal comunicato ufficiale, si rileva che contingenti di fanteria austriaca hanno tentato invano di attaccare le posizioni occupate dagli italiani nella Valle Frenzella, a Monte Corno ed a Cortelazzo. I tentativi nemici furono immediatamente frustrati e gli austriaci riportarono perdite considerevoli.

Ad oriente di Capo Sile gruppi italiani d'incursione attaccarono risolutamente le linee avversarie che avevano di fronte e costrinsero il nemico ad indietreggiare, dopo aver subito perdite e lasciato nelle mani degli italiani una mitragliatrice, due mortai da trincea ed un pezzo d'artiglieria. Gli aerei italiani hanno continuato ad arruolare le loro incursioni aeree sopra le posizioni nemiche ed effettuando parecchi atti efficaci bombardamenti. Durante gli scontri aeroplani austriaci furono abbattuti. Ecco il testo del comunicato pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma: "A Monte Corno, nella Valle Frenzella, ed a Cortelazzo la fanteria nemica tentò di eseguire degli attacchi di sorpresa. Ad est di Capo Sile le pattuglie di riserva, contro il nemico che di fronte, catturando una mitragliatrice, due mortai da trincea, altre armi e materiale da guerra. Ciurme aeree italiane avversarie furono abbattute. Disposti giunti dalla Svizzera recano che la stampa tedesca e quella austriaca, commentando l'agitazione che serpeggia in Austria, non nascondono che la gravità della situazione tielic in ansietà le autorità. Il governo austriaco ha preparato dei manifesti che saranno diffusi nelle principali città ed in tutte le province slave con i quali si dichiara che qualsiasi tentativo rivoluzionario, da parte dell'elemento slavo, sarà represso con la forza senza pietà di sorta. Un dispaccio da Vienna ai giornali tedeschi annuncia che il governo austriaco con ogni mezzo reprimera l'offensiva politica in Austria, conseguenza dei deliberati adottati nel Congresso delle Nazionalità oppresse, recentemente tenutosi in Roma. Un dispaccio al "Corriere della Sera" di Milano, giunto dal fronte, dice che le condizioni interne dell'Austria, sebbene gravissime, non impedivano che il nemico lanci la sua offensiva contro l'Italia. "Og'una assoluta necessità" dell'Austria, poiché la Germania insiste che la sua alleata attacchi vigorosamente, anche per sollevare il peso sopportato dalle truppe germaniche tanto di tanto disteso, al fronte occidentale. Il corrispondente aggiunge che questa "necessità" dell'Austria rinforza la fede degli italiani in una resistenza vittoriosa.

KAISER GETS NOTHING BACK

Council of Colonial Institute Urges This Attitude

London, June 12.—Delegates to the first meeting of the imperial war cabinet in 1918 were welcomed by Prince Lloyd George, who afterwards entertained them at luncheon. The council of the Colonial Institute has resolved, with a view to the imperial conference, to express in the strongest terms its view, which it believes is shared throughout the empire, that none of the Prime Ministers of all the British dominions, including Canada, Australia and South Africa, or their accredited alternates, and a representative of the Government of India. Dr. Cowerthwait Dead

STUDY CAPITOL PARK PLAN

Harrisburg, June 12.—The Board of Public Grounds will award contracts today for the final preparation of the various departments of the State and in the afternoon will discuss with Arnold P. Brunner, New York, his tentative plan for the development of Capitol Park. Mr. Brunner notified Superintendent of the park that he would be here this morning to go over the new plan for the development of the park.

TWO AMERICANS SPEND 36 HOURS AMONG FOE

Lost Way While On Secret Mission. Turn Back German Train and Finally Escape

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

London, June 12.—An American front on the Marne, June 12. The world war has brought stories of men escaping from German prison camps and making their way back to the Allied lines in isolated spots, but here is the story of two Americans who spent thirty-six hours in a strong- hold held German position and came back to tell all about it. An incident of the exploit was the killing of three men on a German supply train on which the two Americans were about to be a ride. The Yankees thought it was an American train, but it proved to be German.

In yesterday's attack, with the French on the lower end of the Bois de Bellevue, clearing that woods of Germans, prisoners to the number of 230 and thirty machine guns were captured.

CALLS 9000 DRAFTED MEN

Washington, June 12.—Nine thousand draft registrants qualified for special limited military service have been called for by Provost Marshal General Crowder. They will be put to work in the military aeronautical corps of the army, and will be sent to Vancouver, Wash., to get out materials for airplane production.

STRIKE AGAINST SLACKER

Woman Workers Refuse to Work With Slacker

Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street Opposite Keith's Theatre

FERDINAND QUIT WAR TO SAVE HIS THRONE

"We Kings Must Stick Together," Wrote Charles of Austria

London, June 12.—King Ferdinand of Rumania became an ardent advocate of peace instead of a supporter of the war after he received a letter from Emperor Charles of Austria last February according to word received here.

This is a time when kings must stick together," said the Austrian monarch. A summary of the contents of the letter was communicated to the American minister in Jassy by a high official, who is one of the steadfast friends of the Allies at the Rumanian court.

GERMANY PLANS TO DECLARE HER WAR AIMS SOON

Will Discuss Program With Baron Burian, Austrian Foreign Minister

London, June 12.—The German Government and the high army command are discussing declaration of war aims which the German Government will make in the near future, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam, quoting a source in Holland near Berlin.

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SPOIL FOE'S AIM IF DRIVE FAILS

Whole Scheme Upset if Montdidier-Noyon Line Holds Paris

GROW MORE CONFIDENT

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, June 12.—Paris contemplates with intense satisfaction and ever-growing confidence the comparatively meagre results achieved by the Germans in their new offensive. The first ground for this feeling of optimism which prevails is the fact that the German attack had no element of surprise, for Von Hutier attacked just where the French expected and awaited him with an abundance of men and guns. On the other hand, it is realized that the Germans could not have been surprised at the reception they got.

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SWISS AND GERMAN RELATIONS NOW AT A VERY ACUTE STAGE

Arrogant Attitude of Berlin Regarding New Commerce Treaty Irritates and Policy of Teutons Threatens Absolute Ruin

Zurich, Switzerland, June 12.—With the expiration of the temporary commercial treaty the Swiss-German relations have become very acute. Germany has shown herself as utterly regardless of all sense of decency and fairness toward her weaker neighbor in the terms she demands in the new treaty that the Swiss have the greatest difficulty in suppressing their indignation. In fact, some of the more independent newspapers have made such vigorous protests against Germany's domineering attitude as to bring down the wrath of the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the official organ of the German Government. That journal has addressed a stern warning to the Swiss people, and has demanded that Switzerland receives from Germany coal and iron only as a sort of charity, as now. Switzerland is utterly unable to furnish Germany with such adequate return in foodstuffs or other commodities. Therefore, Switzerland, and especially Swiss public opinion, is bent upon the utmost vigilance, reverence and politeness toward her German benefactor, otherwise Germany will find other neutral countries ready to furnish Germany with such things as Switzerland is unable to furnish. The military language made the worst possible impression in Switzerland, and newspapers of all parties and opinions hastened to protest against such threats from an official German quarter. Even the former pro-German newspapers in Switzerland—and there were very many of these—are no longer heard of, and it is said they have all become "neutrals."

In the negotiations now proceeding for a new commercial treaty, it is not only the exorbitant prices for coal which Germany demands that have irritated the Swiss, but also the demand that the Swiss industry should cease all exports of iron, and that Switzerland should mean absolute ruin to Switzerland, since it would involve such disastrous consequences to France and Italy that both countries hastened to protest against it. Germany's arrogance has had perhaps one good result in that it has forced the Federal authorities to revise the folly committed in allowing German finance to gain control of some of the most valuable natural resources of Switzerland. This is especially the case with some of the most important water powers which have gone into the hands of private companies controlled by German banks and German electrical concerns. The development of these companies thus controlled cannot be used as a weapon against Germany's exorbitant demands for her coal, for iron, and other raw materials. The danger to Switzerland is that they may be put on the Entente "black list" and prevented from getting their raw materials and other supplies from the Allied countries.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP

Advertisement for Royal Boot Shop featuring a large illustration of a woman's shoe. Text includes: "PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING STYLE SHOP FOR WOMEN", "Presents This Superb New White Buck \$4 \$6 Pump 4", "Special at \$2 on every pair", "A Wholesale Value for Thurs., Fri. and Sat. only", "This advanced Summer style at the beginning of the season offered you at wholesale price, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.", "1208-10 Chestnut St. 2nd Floor." The advertisement also features the slogan "The perfection of graceful simplicity in a pump" and "exclusive lines of superb quality on upstair's economy able us to offer you now before other shops even have them—at a price that saves you \$2 a pair."

Hirsch's

Advertisement for Hirsch's Dresses. Text includes: "STORE ORDERS ACCEPTED", "923 MARKET STREET", "Lovely Silk", "Dresses", "A Special Pricing \$19.75", "Each Dress a \$25.00 Value", "And showing dozens of newest style thoughts in georgette crepes and satins, straight line, tunic and other most desired models. Many are new advanced fall creations."

Advertisement for Oldsmobile cars. Text includes: "The Oldsmobile is manufactured by the oldest and one of the most reliable factory organizations America. A fact that should merit the consideration of anyone who contemplates buying a car at this time.", "Prices Advance July 1st", "Prompt Deliveries", "Larson-Oldsmobile", "231-33", "LOCUST 408"