# GERMANS AT LAST ARE TOLD AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE ARRIVING IN FORCE ON BATTLEFIED

## **PARIS UNSHAKEN AS BATTLE RAGES**

Calmly Confident Foch's Army Will Stem the German Tide

PIN FAITH ON AMERICA

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger ight, 1018, by New York Times Co Paris, June 14.

Paris, in all her early summer beauty, is smiling under a brilliant suntempered with a cooling breeze, and life in the city apparently is as normal as if no such thing existed as the tremendous battle for its possession less than fifty miles away. News of the brilliant success of the French counter-offensive acted as a spile and confirmed the unshaken confidence France has in Foch and his non. Another stimulant has been the cables reporting Secretary Baker's statement that more than 700,000 American troops are already here and the concrete evidence of their quality is the form of news of the smart work of the American soldiers in clearing Belleau Wood and capturing prischers and material.

The faith of France in the ability of America to tip the scales in favor of the Allies is growing daily, and so far nothing has occurred to show that his faith is likely to prove unfounded. Opinion here was never steadier or more free from illusions. The feeling his morning may be summed up in the words of one of the papers:

"The battle for Compiegne is neither won nor lost, but still in progress, and we shall not know till later which tide really improved its position."

Parls Doesn't Fear Bombardment,

It is enough for Paris to know that till the enemy can bring his heavy ups within twelve or fourteen miles of the city there is no need to fear a bomordment. The German troops are still sty-five miles away, and their guns till further.

In the minds of Paris the "Big Bertha" In the minds of Paris to be an impression in the Berlin political world that his visit is fated to be fruitless. He went to Berlin to endeavor to sound the German Government on the Austrian solution of the Polish question. Unless he can definitely promise that the Austrian Poles, the Austrian budget will remain the "stick it" measure it has been for a long time, and Austrian pointical chaos will increase.

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WILL WARN NEUTRALS

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But the German Government is not at all favorably disposed to that description of the solution. What Burian told the German Government with regard to And between now and then what heaps of German dead will lie on the fields of Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

ding to Marcel Hutin of the Echo de Paris, German prisoners say the enemy confidently expected that Von Schoeller's Cavalry of the Guard would have attacked and carried Complegne on Sunday evening. It is also asserted t the Emperor was waiting at a safe tance in the rear to witness the umph of his troops.

Counter-Offensive Begun "An excellent day .pr us." sums up Captain Vidal, the practical soldier who acts as military expert of Le Pays. "Our counter-attacks yesterday." he adds. "indicate, in my opinion, that our counter-offensive has begun. We may now expect violent German attacks at other points on our front, and also a display of aggressive initiative by Foch, now that the darlier points on our front are well covered, and he has also the advantage of being able to maneuver on interior lines with Paris in the center of his field."

The advantage to the Allies of being

he advantage to the Allies of being the inside of the great salient be-en Montdidier and Noyon must not overlooked as a full factor in this Henry Bidou, in his customary sober summary of yesterday's fighting in Le

summarizes the situation by

Tuesday's results on either side bal-anced one another. While the Germans gained ground on our right, we gained on the left. Such a day obviously shows the balance of advantage in favor of the

#### POPE MISJUDGED, HE SAYS

esce Efforts Misinterpreted, He Complains in Autograph

Rome, June 14.—A paral autograph ant in answer to an address received of the Pontiff from the Episcopacy of ombardy is published in the Osservate Romano, the Vatican organ. ardy is published in the carrier and in the vatican organ.

Pope complains of the sad period world is going through and also tacks from "the enemies of religion resuprement authority, Jeaus Christ." die he is greatly afflicted "not only a indescribable horrors of this war, without parallel in the history he world, threaten to drag poorpe to the "tom of an abyss, but by an hardons and skilitui campo of calumbles and hatred against arson of the Pontift and his work."

Pope, in a recapitulation of his since the beginning of the war, his efforts to bring about peace been misjudged and mistinters, even his allence about this or orime being calumniously inters, his critics not admitting that "in the case, the critics had his blase of the list impossible to inflict contact."

THE HOUSEBREAKER



#### U. S. COAST MADE **FOREIGN POLICY** ALARMS JUNKERS U-BOAT WAR ZONE

ister von Kuehlmann is going to Hamburg in order to discuss reform of the future foreign service of Germany with the big merchants of the Hansa towns. As your correspondent then cabled, at the end of 1917, the largest Hamburg merchants formed a committee and ad-dressed a petition to the Chancellor de-

dressed a petition to the Chancellor demanding reforms in the foreign service. This was after Von Luxburg's clumsy tactics in South America.

The petition is really the basis for the present negotiations between Von Kuehlmann and the big commercial Junkers of future Germany. He hopes for the Chancellorship when the time is ripe, and is playing his cards cleverly with the merchant chiefs of the Hansa towns.

Commercial Germans, merchants and as a bull in a china shop about the methods of the German diplomatic service, and consider that these have done much to spoil after-war trade prospects and even that they have been largely responsible for Germany's isolation during the war. ing the war.

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The Hague, June 14.
George Bernhard, writing in the Vossische Zeitung, says that Foreign Minger zone and will warn neutral shipping.

Washington, June 14 .- Officials are Washington, June 14.—Officials are inclined to regard as a bit of grim humor the report from Berlin, that the German Government is about to declare the eastern American coast a danger zone, and to warn neutral shipping of its purpose in view of what has happened in the last week or two.

Raiding submarines have already served warning of the danger in more forceful terms than Berlin could formulate in a diplomatic communication. Several of the eighteen vessels sunk by

ers every five days one link in the endless chain of U-boats always would be
on duty in Américan waters.

Such operations would mean that for
every boat actively engaged on this
side there would be several on the way
over and several more on the way back
to Germany, none of which would have
any substantial value while en route
in either direction. On this account navy
officials generally have discounted the
patrol idea, believing that much better
results from the German viewpoint would
be obtainable by using the same number
of boats in the North Sea or adjacent
waters.

waters.

It is not regarded as impossible that either by using mother ships or through the establishment of a land base, no sign of which has yet been discovered, the Germans have hit upon a way of maintaining a U-boat flotilla for an in-definite time on this side.

### **BURIAN'S BERLIN** VISIT FRUITLESS

Kaiser's Government Cold Dublin Correspondents Tell of Plans **Toward Austrian Solution** of Polish Question

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.
Amsterdam, June 14.
Baron Burian has returned to Vienna

after having had important conferences with the German Chancellor and heads the German Government and also with the military authorities in Berlin. During such a brief visit discussion of all the questions at issue could not, of course, be brought to a final point, and

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the German Government with regard to peace may fairly well be guessed from the interviews he gave the other day and from the desperate economic position of Austria.

It would be quite idle, of course.

expect anything will come of all the peace talk now being indulged in pub-licly and privately in the Central Em-pires. Burian may be regarded as the most moderate factor among the enemy statesmen, yet still he regards the Ru-manian peace as including no conditions which can be regarded as conquests.

The German press continues to discuss the peace offensive in such a manner as to entitle one to stamp the whole busi-ness as a farce. The Kreuse Zeitung. served warning of the danger in more forceful terms than Berlin could formulate in a diplomatic communication. Several of the eighteen vessels sunk by the raiders were neutrals, carrying no war supplies. Neutral Governments are not likely to have overlooked that fact, warning or no warning. not likely to have overlooked that fact, warning or no warning.

It is recognized, however, that the forthcoming "warning" may prove to be a formal announcement of a zone in American waters, where ruthless sinking of all ships is to be the order of the day, forecasting a continuing menace off Atlantic ports through regular submarine patrols.

Officials here have been fully awake to the fact that such patrols could be maintained if the German authorities thought the results obtainable justified the diverting a large number of boats from diverting a large number of boats from the diverting the portugues. Then the diverting the protugues constitute places. Then, if you please, Germany would not require the Flanders, Germany would not require the Flanders, Canst. Then the diverting the protugues constitutes and the diverting the protugues. The color of the significant the diverting the protugues constitutes and the diverting the protugues constitutes and the diverting the protugues. The diverting the protugues of the protugues of the protugues of the diverting the protugues of the protug

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#### PERSHING PLANNING BIG ARMY FOR VICTORY CAMPAIGN IN 1919

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With the American Army on the Marne, June 14. American soldiers have for the last eleven days successfully stood in the path of the Germans on one of the main approaches to Paris, and have

forced the German command to keep before them troops that might have been sent elsewhere. While giving this much-needed and efficient aid to the French and British, General Pershing is carrying rapidly forward plans for the formation of a great American army, and is preparing for the campaign of 1919, which the American army hopes is going to end the war. No one in the

American army expects it to end this year. There never has been any doubt in the minds of the American fighters how the war would end, and since the recent experiences their assurance has been made doubly sure. As the American doughboys put it, "We've got

#### MAY TRAIN IN IRELAND

for American Camps

London, June 14 .- Steps are being taken to establish training camps for Irish-American troops in Ireland, ac-WILL RENEW DISCUSSION cording to reports forwarded by newspaper correspondents in Dublin. Local committées will be formed. It is stated.

In most quarters, according to the Daily News correspondent, it is felt the establishment of such camps would produce a good effect in Ireland, although he quotes one irreconcilable as

"If you bring the Americans here they will call be Sinn Feiners within a month." CAPE MAY GRADUATES 16

Pastor in Addressing Class Ridicules U-Boat Scare

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to carry out the program in various TOBACCO WORSE THAN GAS Deputy Thus Defines Substitues Used

> Amsterdam, June 14 .- Deputy Mueller, of Meiningen, told the German Reichstag that the tobacco substitute supplied to the German army has proved more in-jurious than enemy gas attacks. Other jurious than enemy gas attacks. Other deputies sharply criticized the army administration for supplying the army with the substitute, which is composed of beech leaves, says the Koelnische Zeitung.

by Germans

U-Bost Scare

Cape May, N. J., June 14.—Ridiculing the "submarine scare" and predicting that Cape May was about to open its most successful summer season in years, the Rev. Dr. Frank MacDonald, head health of the troops.

# **LONDON PRESS JEERS**

Claimed Victory, Daily Mail Says

London, June 14.

The Daily Mall ridicules the boastattention is given his claim that Germany is approaching her goal.

"The fact is," the newspaper continues, "that at every turn since 1914 the German military party has been able to produce precise calculations and brutal Prussians are humbled. proving that victory was just within

The Times, in an editorial, alludes to the "deeply impressive" contrast between the recent spreches by Scretary

"Until that goal is reached we must go

of General von Stein, Herr von Pay and Baron Burian.

The utterances of the spoker VON STEIN'S BOASTS the Central Powers, the Times con ments, give one vision of the world of the future, while the other "le a league Not First Time Germans Have of free peoples, based on those grant, simple ideas of liberty, democracy and international law" which are "jus declared to be the foundation of land's moral greatness, and not of !

land's alone. "America has learned that the way to exorcise from the German pe ful statement of General von Stein re- the evil spirit which possesses them is garding German successes. Particular to prove conclusively that they are physically unable to fasten their yoke upon the world. That proof can be given only by decisive defeat of the Kaiser's armies. Secretary Lensing recognizes as clearly as we do that the war must continue until the arrogant

"An unstable truce is not what the the German grasp, but at every turn associated democracies are fighting for. there has been some fatal flaw in those They are lavishing their best blood and calculations which has confuted their their accumulated wealth for a real

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