# TILL HOPE TO SOLVE IRISH QUESTION—SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM WAR CAPITALS

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agland Hopes Original Policy Can Be Fulfilled During War

cial Cable to Evening Public Ledger right, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 25.

Premier Lloyd George, addressing the House of Commons on what he called the baffling problem of the Irish situation, said that it was causing perplexity to the Government, tremendous responsibility that had ever been cast upon any in this country. It was dealing, he said, with the problem of governing a country without having the full assent of its people, the most difficult problem in ALARMED BY AIR RAIDS

The Government, he said, had first cided, both in the interests of the war and those of equity and fair play as between one part of the United had come when conscription ought to be applied to Ireland.

rival from Germany that the morale of the people there is greatly affected by the bad news from Austria, where they

# Change Irish Government

ernment of Ireland. It came to the has had a terrifying effect dusion that in the interests of efficient administration it was desirable there should be a change. He that the Government had delegated Lord French and the chief secre. illustrated, some printed, are exhibited tary to advise it in regard to Ireland.

mt of the majority of the popula-Mr. Lloyd George said he agreed at the oGvernment could not force ough, in the middle of a great war, a asure which was regarded as highly tentious by powerful bodies in this stry. In his judgment, when the pol-of the Government was proclaimed, we was a fair degree of assent to the at that an effort ought to be made to try through a measure of self-sovern. erry through a measure of self-governin Ireland. He did not believe beyond the capacity of the oHuse ld deal wisely and equitably with

eH was sorry it had not been carried

nement to attempt to legislate, at any account the attempt to legislate, at any account these misunderstandings had been removed. The cation of the Sinn-Painers with regard to the plot with Germany was a deadly blow at the scope of Great Britain and at the legislate the moment of its

He said he was still hepeful that normal conditions would be restored in Ireland and that a settlement of the Irish problem would be practicable even Guring the war. The Government, he curing the war. The Government, he curing the war is the policy it had prosuring the war. The Government, he said, stood by the policy it had proceedined, but in the methods of administration it must be advised by the men to whom it had intrusted the administration in Ireland.

temporary bitterness arising out of incidents of the last few weeks in and to interfere with the progress of leading to an official but unpublished.

According to an official but unpublished German report, 298 persons were killed and 464 were wounded. He heped the House would not allow et policy. Ireland ought to take her hare in the war. It was the duty of the sovernment, first of all, before it took my further action in this matter, to see t Ireland had opportunities to come

# Asquith Agrees

former Premier Asquith, following Goyd George, said that he agreed with verything that was said in the latter sert of the Prime Minister's speech reling the urgency of an Irish settle-t as a necessity of war. The war ld be seriously hampered by the exof this outstanding and unseted Irish problem.

There were masses of Irish subjects all the great communities of the wn. There was in the United States Irish population far greater than be found in Ireland itself. So long the predominant feeling of those popthe predominant feeling of those pop-tions was one of unsettlement and an resentment against the existing s of government in Ireland, so would the British armies, if not yzed, be hampered in the prose-n of the common interests of the

# **AGAIN REPORT CZAR SLAIN**

Shot With Revolver

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A dispatch received in Berne on Sat-urday quoted the Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin as saying that the former Rus-sian Emperor had been transferred from Ekaterinburg to Moscow for safekeep-ing. The former Emperor and Empress and one of their daughters were trans-ferred to Ekaterinburg from Tobolsk on May 4.

# ROUT OF AUSTRIA SHAKES GERMANY

which was now charged with the most Morale of People Sinks and Hope of Victory Fades

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The next step which it took was to make a complete change in the gov-The spirit of depression is very strong among the middle and military classes. as every one believes that there will be another winter campaign, with all its attendant misery. Large posters, some

to encourage the people and show them German victories, but the public no At present very little is allowed to appear in the German press about the making the wish father to the thought.

To prove this, I pass by numerous and night and do sentry duty on dried the Germans realize the full significance statements by captured Germans as to statements by captured Germans and night and do sentry duty on dried the design of the American pressure that the control of the

set up a scheme of voluntary recruitng, more or less on the same pain as
that adopted before conscription was
anforced in Great Britain.

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Meantime, according to news from
Dusseldorf, the condition of the population there grows werse daily, and although sufficient additional food is disseeks Assent of People
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A good harvest is hoped for and an increase in rations as a result. The wheat and potato crops promise well. In certain parts of the country there are increase in rations as a result. The That is not nice, for all of a sud-

material.

The makers who are not operating re-

ceive bread for customers from the five

who work.

Even Belgian children are forced to work at railway stations in Germany According to authoritative information received in reliable reports from Ger-He said he was still hopeful that norneutrals, it is clear that the recent
Allied air raids intel Germany, and
al conditions would be restored in

fell on electric railways and three cars were pulverized. More than fourteen houses were seriously damaged or destroyed. The station also was badly



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# WHERE THE AMERICANS FACE THE GERMANS IN FRANCE FRANCE TO STICK OSTENO

The forces of General Pershing have been identified in eight distinct sectors of the western front, as indicated by the numbered arrows on the accompanying map: 1. On the Picardy front, where they captured the town of Cantigny. 2. Near Neuilly, to the west and north of Chateau-Thierry, where they have captured Belleau Wood.

3. East of Chateau-Thierry, where they are brigaded with the French. 4. On the eastern side of the St. Mihiel salient, about Seicheprey, Xivray and Fliery.

Near the Rhine-Marne Canal, east of Nancy. Near Badonvilliers, east and south of Luneville.

Southeast of St. Die, where the battleline crosses from Lorraine into

8. In German Alsace, near Gebweiler.

9. Near the Swiss border. AMERICANS TOO FIERY TO SUIT

# GERMANS WHO FACED THEM

Kingdom and another, that the time thoritative information from a recent ar- Teuton Soldiers' Letters Betray Their Dread of Opposing Dauntless Yankees-Boches, Fed on Sour Food, Bewail Their Diet

By EDWIN L. JAMES

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With the American Army on the Whole countryside with rifle and ma-

BOULDGNE

Marne, June 24.

ferring to cowardice of American soldiers is a most absurd attempt to furnish upon died is miserable. We are now fed and that they had reported that an consential preliminary to the application of conscription was to adopt the same process which had preceded consential present. The same process which had preceded consential present to the december of the same process which had preceded consents to the same process which had preceded consents to the same process which had preceded consents to the same and the public no palatable reading for home consumption. What the Germans was about the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and marmalade, and when at night we obtain more food in the same and mar scription in the remainder of the United Kingdom. They had advised the Government, in the first place, before putting conscription in operation to enforce the law throughout the whole of Ireland.

The second step which they had advised the Government to take was to reside the Government to take was to the same pain as had advised the Government to take was to the second step of the first place. The second step which they had advised the Government to take was to the second step of the first place. The second step which they had advised the Government to take was to the second step of the first place. The second step which they had advised the Government to take was to the second step which they had advised the Government to take was to be siderably. Hope of victory has receded appreciably, as victory and peace were promised in a few months as a result of the present offensive.

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## "Americans Too Fiery"

no longer believed. It is a current saying that to save the Hohenzollerns all
the men in Germany must be sacrificed.
According to information from Essen,
smallpox has broken out there to a
serious extent and there have been several deaths already, although every possthle measure has been taken to com-

sible measure has been taken to com-bat it. how good we are, for day before yester-day we bombarded them heavily with Great fear prevails in Holland that our gas. This had caused them already many of these sicknesses will cross the great losses, for they are not yet suffi-frontier, and many precautions are taken ciently experienced with gas bombard-on the Dutch border.

ment. About 400 of us are lying around

BESANCON chine-gun fire and then artillery fire A German semiofficial statement re-erring to cowardice of American sol-those in a support position. At present **VICTORY OF ITALIANS** 

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**CEMENTS ALL PARTIES** at Triumph, Lauds King and General Diaz

wrote home under date of publicity men will do well to get a copy of a letter from a member of the famous

Iwenty-eighth Division, from which the thirty months of the war. From all parts of Italy jubilant messages are being sent to General Diaz, in whose

am faring well, and that is a very important thing. We are again in the front line because an American division opposite to us has achieved some success, and we, as a model division, are going to make good this loss. At the present moment we are lying in reserve in a small woods, where we have made dugouts, which we have furnished as com-fortably as possible with all sorts of stuffs collected from a nearby inn.

"Of course, we are getting all sorts of knocks from the enemy artillery, which, especially at night, shoots at us accurately. Up to now everything has gone pretty well, but we hope to be

eH was sorry it had not been carried to the country there are still a great number of cattle and in other parts the raising of pigs has greatly developed. Flour used for bread is better than that used last year, and the people who have tasted the loaves of bread say it is even better and whiter than that used last year, and the people who have tasted the loaves of bread say it is even better and whiter than that in Holland.

In the Rhine provinces only five bakeries out of every hundred are working. The makers who are not operating refrom this horriple mess, for up to now say, do not wish to fight Americans.

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In the Rhine provinces only five bakeries out of every hundred are working. This is done to save fuel and raw material.

The makers who are not operating re-

Fall of Paris Would Not Put French Out of War

BRACE FOR LAST DRIVE

American Aid Was Factor Necessary to Give France Strength

# CHARLES H. GRASTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 26. Coming away from France after a gofourn of five months and looking back from this side of the Channel, one feels increased confidence that the French people will be equal to all emergencies. They are bracing themselves for the impending attack which the enemy is expected to make.

Preparations for a possible withdrawal of civilians from the capital have been going forward under our eyes for weeks, absolutely without panic and with that spirit of painstaking conservation which is peculiarly French. It is all the more wonderful, when one remembers that the French endured enough to kill any other two nations when Germany brought everything from the east, and, fitting out her full force with all the devil's own inventions, launched it full at the defender's heart.

On all sides a person returning from France is asked what will happen if Paris falls. As the French are not afraid to stand up and look this possibility in the face, no one cise need be

# France Will Stick

France will stick under all circumstances. She has not endured four years of agony to weaken now. But she is practical as well as heroic. She knows that she has furnished the battleground and the backbone for this great stand for civilization. She has earned the good will of the world, and can under-take the huge task of rebuilding with everybody ready to help her in such ways as her self-respect will permit her o accept.
Then there is the Clemenceau govern-

Unified Population, Jubilant that old-timer. France lacked the means to give administrative expression to her faith and courage to meet whatever might befall.

## American Aid Vital

One more thing was necessary to give France the strength to go through— American help. It came, and how strong-winged and splendidly opportune was its coming.

Enthusiasm grows hourly at reports coming from the front, all showing the extraordinary fitness and morale of the army, which is passing from stubborn at times brute force in monstrous forms period in at the very gates of the capital stance to a most audacious offensive tal. France has never lost her tran-quillity, and those who were best in-formed were sure of her. Even now she is ready to contribute her share to holdany any line, however, far west the Ger-man pressure may thrust it. In England the events of the last few

person Italians wish to exalt not only his personal merits as a leader, but also his personal inerits as a leader, but also the valor of his troops.

Even greater demonstrations, if pos-sible, are made to the soldier king, who, since the beginning of hostilities, has remained constantly at the front, wishdays have created hopes more than opti-mistic. Until the boche jumps from the springboard again nobody dares to predict without kneeking on wood, but in their hearts all feel that at last the tide has definitely turned. ing to be in daily contact with his soldiers, whom he has treated as if he were their father, sharing their hard-the Allies, but the tables have been

RANCE TO STICK

TO FINAL DITCH

handsomely turned inere. Unless he is able to break through the western front on the next trial it is not believed that he will have enough men and material to stage another large-scale offensive. Hie soldiers can no longer be stimulated to superhuman effort and behind in Ger-

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