U.S. FORCE BARS **ROAD TO PARIS**

Germany Must Defeat Americans in Great Numbers to Reach Goal

READY FOR BIGGER ROLE

Yankees Have Cast Off Swaddling Clothes-Officers to Get Higher Commands

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger opyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army in France,

June 27. In a lull between storms, the Amer ican army is preparing to play a much larger and much more important part In military operations against future German drives toward Paris. The longer the Germans postpone the next fight the larger our part in it will be

Up to this time American soldiers have appeared on the front in one or two divisions. With the large growth of the United States man-power in France, it is but natural for the time to come when our facilities will enable us to place larger units in the front lines. As time passes more and more American soldiers complete training with the French and British and reach a stage where they can hold positions unaided. This increase in man-power and in the number of trained soldiers is making it possible for us to work toward a stage where General Pershing can place an important force before the Germans in actual combats.

In the present situation we have reached but a milestone toward ultimate accomplishments by the American military machine, but nevertheless it is fair to say that our strength has reached the stage toward which our strength has reached to stage two divisions. With the large growth

It is fair to say that our strength has reached the stage toward which our military leaders have been working for the last year. American soldiers mans at two important strategic positions in the last drive-namely, at Chateau-Thierry and northwest of Chateau-Thierry, both places guarding approaches to the French capital.

Will Have to Defeat Yankees For obvious reasons I cannot state where the larger American force will be located, but suffice it now to say that the Germans cannot get much closer to Paris without defeating a consider able American army. Developments of momentous import to the American people are taking place in France these days. Because of the limitations of censorship and for good military reaions, they cannot be revealed until the Germans have cognizance of them, which they will have before they complete many more drives at Paris.

I can say that, as a military factor, the have cast off our swaddling clothes and that we have passed the stage where the small American force needed a wet nurse. The American force that will soon be in active military operation will be in a pesition to stage an all-Amer-ican show if the boche runs into their

is understood, of course, that General Foch commands the Allied armies. Under him are army group commanders, under them are army commanders, under army commanders are corps commanders and under corps commanders are divi-sion commanders. If a single American division is serving in a French corps it is under the command of the French corps commander. If an American corps is serving in the French army it is under command of the French army commander. If an American army is serving in a French army group it is under the French army group com-mander. An American unit, if company or regiment, or brigade or division or army, is under its own commander for that unit, who in turn is under the French commander of the next larger

Will Get Higher Commands

The reader may thus understand that the larger the force of Americans fight-ing together, of course, the higher up the American command goes and the more credit or discredit redounds to America for the record that force makes. In line with this exposition it may be stated that before long America may hear of the naming of American offi-

America has plans of her own for ultimate participation in the war. These plans are perfectly well known to the other Allies. It never was supposed that American smaller units were to be used always to fill gaps. But the present policy of the Germans to force the issue in the war this summer has made it necessary for the full available strength of the Allies to be used to block the enemy where he makes his drives. He will be held, and Americans America has plans of her own for block the enemy where he makes his drives. He will be held, and Americans will help hold him. After the enemy has worn himself out

After the enemy has worn himself out with this summer's drives, and his frenzy is stayed, then will come a greater opportunity for the fruition of America's destined role in the world war. That role is not to hold the Germans on their line in France. It is something far different.

But while our aid is needed to hold

the Germans, France and England will

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"By a successful minor operation last night we gained possession of hostile strong point west of Vieux Berquin and captured a number of prisoners and some machine guns.

"Hostile artillery has been active at different points between Givenchy and Robecq and with gas shells on the northeastern portion of Nieppe forest."

FRENCH

Artillery activity developed south of the Alsne River during the night, in the sector of Couvres, and the Vosges Mountains, the War Office announced today. The French made three

capturing prisoners. NO JOBS IN FLEET OFFICE

Thirty Thousand Applications for

Positions on Hand Confronted by approximately 30,000 applicants for positions in the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Howard Coonley, vice president of the corporation, in complete charge during the absence of Director General Schwab, let it be known today that there are no more yearness and

EXPLAINS WORK FOR WOUNDED

Many Lines of Employment Open for War Cripples

for War Cripples

Members of the Red Cross and other pariotic organizations interested in rehabilitating maimed soldiers, today learned of the many lines of work to be open for cripples.

Dr. Elsie Blanchard, assistant physical director of the University, gave an address at the Main Line Red Cross Branch, Bryn Mawr headquarters.

Doctor Blanchard is on the way from Washington to California, where she will be in charge of classes at the University of California preparing women to teach trades and arts to soldiers. She is under the direction of the Surgeon General's department at Washington. Doctor Blanchard told today how the artisan and the man with a profession may be taught to reconstruct his life after the war. She gave many illustrations of work done in England to prepare blinded men and those who have suffered loss of hearing or limbs for life after the war.

DOG LICENSE RUSH KEEPS UP Registrars Are Swamped and Sup-

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Women came with small poodles in their arms, while small boys were dragged along at the end of chains or ropes attached to some huge animal.

Very few of those registering their dogs today received license tags, the first day's registration. Manufacturers owing to the shortage of metal and labor, have been unable to fill the city's order, but in the absence of tags certificates are being issiged which will immediately bring the release of the stray "purp" that happens into the net of, the dogcatchers.

City officials expect to receive another shipment of tags within a short time and they will be mailed to dog owners immediately. In the meantime, persons are urged to keep their license certificates close at hand in case the official dogcatcher wishes to see it.

HELD AS CLOTH THIEVES

Two Arrested When Bolts Are Discovered in Automobile

ered in Automobile

Elmer Batten. Vine street, near
Seventh, and Harry Burke, Thompson
street, arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary at the Central Police Station today, charged with attempted larceny,
were held under \$600 bail each for a
further hearing July 8.

Batten and Burke were arrested in
connection with the discovery in an
automobile Batten was driving of a
number of bolis of cloth, worth \$2000,
belonging to the John B. Ellison Company, woolen manufacturers.

HERTLING SPEECH ANGERS KAISER

War Lord, in Furious Mood, Telegraphs Sharp Rebuke to Chancllor

SOCIALIST RAPS POLICY

Lendon, June 27.
The Kaiser was furious when he learned of Chancellor von Hertling's speech to the Reichstag and immediately sent him a severe telegram, said a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam

German politics have been boiling since the speeches of the Chancellor and the Foreign Secretary have become pub-

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tary since he has incurred the enmity of General von Ludendorff.

The Deutsche Zeitung prints warm comment of Von Kuehlmann's speech. calling him a "defeatist, a traitor and an ally of the international socialists."

The German political situation has been further enlivened by a strong attack against the latest speech of the Kaiser by Doctor Haase in the Reichslag. This independent Socialist leader. tag. This independent Socialist leader charged Austria with starting the war with Germany's approval and ridiculed Von Kuehlmann's statement that mutual confidence is necessary to peace negotia

There is no paragraph of the Brest Litovsk peace pact that has not been broken," declared Doctor Haase. "Tur-key's action in invading the Caucasus was unlawful and attempts to annex Esthonia and Livonia were contrary to the treaty

Hertiling and Von Kuehlmann are merely fig leaves in order that the military party leaders shall not show themselves in their entire nakedness. Why not create a clean government and make the chancellor the real governor of the state, instead of Von Ludendorff? Another Exchange Telegraph dispatch quoted Vorwaerts (the organ of the German Socialist party) as saying:

"We Socialists want a governmenthat will adhere to Von Kuehlmann; speech. What we are doomed to get however, is another Michaelis, perhaps." Michaelis was a former German char

KUEHLMANN SLATED TO GO FOR ADDRESS

Herr von Kuchimann, German Foreign
Minister, is slated for retirement as a
selected fine Monday speech in the
Reichstag, according to authoritative
cables to French officials here today.
Kuchimann's qualifying speech on
Tuesday, in which he attempted to reminerpret his earlier remarks, widened
the breach and antagonized both the
liberals and Junkers, the report states.
In his second appearance Kuchimann
excused himself "pitifully," the cables
astated, "for his appeal to the good will
of England and for having doubted the
ultimate triumph of German arms."
Kuchimann declared that the ruling
party in Germany was the military, and
that it was very desirable that the situation be cleared by Ludendorff coming
forward and assuming the responsibility
how resting upon the Foreign Minister.
"It has been said," Kuchimann is
quoted as saying, "that money is the
ruling motive of the English. This war
leas shown that homage to the golden
calf is as ardent in our country as in
England and America."
Commenting upon the submarine warfare and America's participation, he
said:
"We were told that victory would be

"The Flemish movement in which we placed faith is a pure swindle," he declared, "the situation in Esthonia and Livonia under our occupation is deplorable. That is what is called liberation of smaller peoples from Russian oppression. If the Russian peoples rise again it will be a life or death struggle between Germany and then."

Kuehlmann's play to the Pan-Germans by declaring that "military success is the only condition on which to base diplomatic relations" failed to have the desired result, while his ambiguous position further served to convince the Liberals of their insincerity, the cables say.

U. S. FLIERS RAID GERMANS

Americans Get Good Results With Bombs on Railway Station With the American Army in France, June 27.—Five American bombing planes raided Confians last night, dropping ex-plosives upon the railway station. There were good results. One German obser-vation plane was seen but it did not attack. All the American machines re-

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KERENSKY FORESEES RUSSIA REDEEMED

Declares Order Will Be Restored and "East Front" Again Created

Russia Counts on Aid of U. S., Kerensky Says

London, June 27 .- While waiting o speak to the Labor Conference, Alexander Kerensky sent the following message to America through the United Press:

"Russia counts upon the full aid of America at this moment of supreme tragedy and importance for her. I connot say now in what way America can best aid Russia. I am coming to explain the Russian situation for you. I hope to do thi soon.

London, June 27. Alexander Kerensky, Russia's man of destiny, told friends today there are indications that order will Cusdefinite speedily be re-established in Russia tomwith the aid of the Allies and America. Built resulting in the creation of an "east Styles

He said it is positive that Russia is ready to join the Allies, as soon as the yoke of Bolshevism there is off. There were disorderly scenes at the

labor conference today, when Kerensky and other foreign delegates were intro-duced. British representatives ques-tioned Kerensky's credentials. Eventu-Doctor Haase then attacked the mill-tary party, saying:

"The militarists are supreme. Von ally the chairman was allowed to welcome them. This was his second ap-Kerensky said today that he was gong to Paris before leaving Europe for America.

The length of his stay here has not been announced, but the probabilities are that it will not be extended.

SICK RUSSIA REQUIRES HELP, SAYS KERENSKY

London, June 27 -M. Nabokoff, charge l'affaires of the Russian embassy in London, was the first person to greet Regiond and by the latter's arrival in this wanted style at England and has spent more time than any one else in London with the former Russ'an Premier. To M. Nabokoff, Kerensky declared hi

dission in England and the purpose of On Sale Thurs., Friday & Sat'd. his visit to America is to tell the peo-ple of real conditions in Russia. "Russia is like a strong man recovering from sickness," Kerensky said. "She is healthier than before; all she needs is assistance from the outside. She does not want inteference in her internal affairs. That problem she will solve in her own way. It is economic and financial aid that she needs."

"Kerensky is not a social revolutionary," Nabokoff declared. "He is a citi-

gent Russians everywhere in behalf of

gent Russians everywhere in behalf of the fatherland. He especially welcomes American aid because he knows it will be disinterested and not the result of political ambitions.

"He dislikes the use of the term 'intervention', as applied to Russia. He prefers to term it 'assistance, because he does not believe that Russia has gone out of the war. He insists that the Russian front still exists, that it has been merely pushed back by the Germans and Austrians and will be restored by the resurrected Russians, who are rapidly recovering from their illness."

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