EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

LIES SOLVE VON HUTIER TACTICS-SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM ALL THE WAR FRONTS

AN NOW DEFEAT FOE'S NEW TRICK

esolution and Intelligence

Break Von Hutier Method

of Infiltration

COURCELLES IS EXAMPLE

Successfully

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With the French Armies, June 28

talian victory on the Plave which

ops who may yet have to meet the

The first is that what we may for

onset of the enemy for their encourage-

brevity call the Von Hutler method of

attack can only be carried out success-

fully by first-class troops enjoying the nefit of real surprise or greatly perior numbers. The second lesson is it if the nature of this kind of attack clearly understood, and if the Allics

well led and enter into the combat

elty before St. Quentin on March 21,

ment and guidance.

saults of the past.

nbered.

lessons emerge from the last

counter offensive and from the

French Tickets, However, Are **Contingent on Supply** pecial Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

TOBACCO CARDS FOR PARIS

Paris, June 28 .- Following bread, coal and sugar cards, Paris is now to have tobacco cards, which are to be issued as from August 1. These cards will be issued only to men over eighteen, and consists of coupons numbered from one to fifty, which are to be utilizable ac-

RUSSIA SORELY TRIED BY GERMAN DEMANDS ould be brought home to all the Allied

Trotsky Speaks of Task of **Creating New Army for**

By ARTHUR RANSOME Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

with resolution and intelligence, they can withstand it as well as the simpler Moscow, June 28. German protests against the alleged The elements of these tactics may have been all familiar. The combination of them had the effect of impressive Russian newspapers have declared in and on the Chemin-des-Dames on May
the clearest manner that the Soviet
There was an almost complete sur prise, and the defenders were heavily peace, will be unable to do so if the Ger-

Isolated in Small Groups

found themselves isolated in small broups of clouds of polson gas and artial smoke, which concealed the assail- hope, if she wishes to avoid further con-

ositions. Then came new forces, head-

attack upon its right flank, which ar-

Importance Increased

I told a few days afterward so much is could then be known of the heroid and of the little garrison of the village for courselles. Fuller information in ad drawn into the army many undesite the making of it a precious explicitly the elements. Conscription by bring-ing all workmen will make this under insignificant miles that will certainly be developed to miles; thence to Tricot annotic. Here were so few such persons in the actual revolutionary class, which, however, would control the port two. These three stages were to the there were so few such persons in the actual revolutionary class, which, however, would control the port these commanders through the commistion the first day's work of the offen with their heads for the success and effort. The American youth kept his rifle, but drew his automatic different the advanced, when a sniper got the minutes later, with the aid of resons in the site of the socress and effort. The American youth kept his rifle, but drew his automatic different minutes later, with the aid of resons and external days ack into the German company and killed or the minutes later, with the aid of resons and external days ack with their heads for the success and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other way back into the German company and killed or the socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other officiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations as in other socress and efficiency of their operations I told a few days afterward so much could then be known of the heroid and of the little garrison of the village Courcelles. Fuller infromation in-mases the importance of this episode in

cording to the supplies available in shops from time to time. Each coupon is to be divided into four Only First-Class Troops, Aided by Surprise, Can Work It cigarettes, ten cigars, at either three or four sous each and twenty cigars of cheaper quality. By G. H. PERRIS cial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Defense

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mans make more demands.

It is perfectly clear that sooner

ants till they were on the parapets. The alarm could hardly be given be-fore the main body of the assault, leav-ing these struggling groups to be gradu-ally reduced, had reached the second second resources from Russia would ally reduced, had reached the second second second resources from Russia would ally reduced had reached the second second second resources from Russia would ally reduced had reached the second second second second second second resources from Russia would the second seco

Soviet Government. Last night at a conference of military rward to reap the fruits of the sur-iss, speed and shock before the de-nders could be rallied or their reserves ought inte niav

said: "Voluntary recruiting is a tem-porary compromise forced upon us in a critical peril of the complete collapse of As I turned away an army surgeon the old army and the increased when the said and told me the below

of civil war.



A new view of the Italian river in whose flooded waters many of the routed Austrians met their Geaths

ave been borne, but when it was while is making every sfort in the mean-FIVE CAPTIVES TO CARRY HIM

By EDWIN L. JAMES

At just 5 o'clock he reached his head-

In the severe fighting of Wednesday

They threw down their rines, held up one group of Americans, commanded by their hands and yelled "Kamerad!" Wounded, but Captor . The American youth kept his rife on them and advanced, when a sniper got him through the right arm. He had to drop his rife, but drew his automatic with bis left hand and kent on yong

GERMAN SLAUGHTERED the bad tinned food, but I cannot vo FOOD SHORTAGE **GRIPS FINLAND TOO MANY FOR BURIAL**

Imports Cut in Half-Bread Neutral Journalist Saw Them **Ration One-third Amount** Necessary

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Helaingford, June 25 (via Copenhagen). An official communication states that the food situation in Finland is more threatening than ever, though it was known before that conditions would be erious. A Government report gives a nicture of the causes and extent of suf-

picture of the causes and extent of suf-fering which is worth attention. From 1914 to 1917 the average imports of Finland were 135,000,000 kilograms less than in normal years. In the sum-mer of 1917, when almost nothing was left, the Senate bought 60,000,000 kilo-grams from the United States and Canand and contracted for as much from Kerensky's government in Russia. The imports first mentioned depended upon England, which hesitated in its de-cision, and the Russian Government, un-

Claion, and the Russian Government, un-able to fulfill its promises on account of growing disorganization, delivered only 13.000.000 kilograms. Thus, in 1917, there were imported 215,600,000 kilo-grams less than in 1913, and Finland's own crop was 40.000,000 kilograms less than usual on account of a frost on July 7. All told it was only holf the amount. All told, it was only half the amount

7. All told, it was only half the amount of normal years. To prevent famine, the Government in the fall of 1917 seized all oats for bread making. But calculations were over-thrown by the Bolshevist rebellion. When, after three months of fighting, the danger to law and order in Finland passed, the stock of provisions was destroyed. In the last part of the war, the report says, "the wild Bolshevist troops devastated, robbed and plundered the ir-

eparable grain supplies." During the rebellion rations in north For Finland and later in the south were put down to seventy-five grams a day and for those performing hard labor 125 grams, including all bread, flour and

Tied in Masses Ready to Burn Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 28. The Daily Express prints a dispatch from its Amsterdam correspondent who tells of an interview with a neutral

journalist, who recently visited Solssons as the guest of the German General Staff and gives his "terrible description of what he saw": in Belgium.

"I was at Solssons just before com-ing to Holland about ten days ago. What I was allowed to see was terrible, more terrible than anything I had ever seen in the present war, though I have visited all the fronts in Europe.

"The German army's losses near Solssons are beyond description. regiments were wiped out in no time. I saw on the battlefield around Solssons masses of German corpses, bundled to-gether pell mell, tied with wire and covered with lime, ready for burning. One German officer said to me: 'How could we bury them? We would need to

immobilise a thousand men for that work, and we cannot." "It was believed that the ruthless at-tacks would bring about a break through, but even when I was there, the German officers had changed their minds. "I was told that there was an out

"I was told that there was an out-break of some strange kind of typhoid among the German troops around Amiens, owing to the bad water and



Cardinal Mercier, brave Prince of the Church, standing up to Germany like a dauntless old lion, defies the worst the Hun dare do

The Cardinal's defiance of von Bissing and his clanking saber forms one of the glorious chapters of the heroic story of Belgium.

Brand Whitlock, our Minister to Belgium, is telling this tragic story to the world as only Whitlock canexclusively in Everybedy's Magazine.

> Do not miss the July issue about Cardinal Mercier.



CONCENTRATED ANNUAL VALUE WEEK grain. The shortage of provisions has been growing steadily during the war, the cat-tle have diminished, as the Russian army from the beginning of the war took as much meat as was used for all civilians. Fresh and sait meat, fish, butter and sugar now permissible for the use of each person daily amount to only 740 each person daily amount to only 740 You're "Up Against It" Labor Shortage Cuts Down Shoe Supply. , Big Demand and Small Supply Mean Higher Prices. help arrives. Already 1,600,000 persons are getting A HARPERT **Buy all You Can** Already 1.500,000 persons are getting food through the State and are drifting toward starvation. This number will grow by July 1 to 1.700,000 and by August 1 to 1.900,000. By September 15 17,000,000 kilograms of grain will be needed, which cannot be covered by other supplies of the country itself. There is padd a basing allowance in of \$8 and \$9 There is needed a bread allowance in crease of 40,000,000 kilograms, which i **CUSTOM BUILT** very important on account of the lack of potatoes. Even then, each person will get only half the normal requirements. **ROYAL LOW** NO! SHOES NOW AT WE CAN'T TELL-When Burt & Packard and our other factories will make more deliveries, will make more deliveries, but in spite of this fact these superb, custom-built \$8 & \$9 Cordovan, Cordovan Calf, Black Calf and Vici Kid Oxfords, in all the newest patterns will be sold at \$5.75 our concentrated sale price of What Will You Pay Next Year? Don't Wait for the Answer-Buy Now!

War production takes parcedent and more and more expert shoemakers are becom-killed in other lines. Labor shortage is becoming more and more serious. Govern-to orders must be turned out first. Factories are up against it to even produce the use we credered months are. That's why we must limit all our offers week by weak use we cannot be sure of deliveries. Nevertheless we are offering in the face such conditions superb surfords. the product of skilled worthmen—the finest with the face the reaction of the surformer of the surformer is a surformer to be able to room heel to too, at a concentrated price that makes them the fraces weak you want he year. As things look you'll not be able to duplicate such subsemaking per year.

Take a Tip-Buy-Buy Now-All You Can Afford





Bags Eighty-three Teutons

critical peril of the complete collapse of child army and the increased violence called me aside and told me this lad's eral believes that Lenert's bag is a

record for an individual capture. "No wonder these boches believed

MALVY TRIAL JULY 15 French Fixe Date of Sitting of **High Court**

calories of food value, with bread one-third of the amount needed for a grown person. Of this, the allowance of about 100 grams of flour will disappear if no Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, June 28.—The members of the Senate met yesterday afternoon in re-sponse to an invitation of M. Dubost, their president, for the purpose of dis-cussing the date on which it would be most advisable, in view of present cir-cumstances, for the trial of former Minister of the Interior Malvy to begin It was eventually decided to fix the beginning of the trial, which will take place before, the Senate silting as a High Court, on either July 15 or 16. It is estimated that the proceedings will occupy twenty siltings, in which case

occupy twenty sittings, in which they will extend over a full month. CASC

they will extend over a full month. Nothing has yet developed as to when will take place the trials before the court-martial of Caillaux, former Prem-ier, or Senator Charles Humbert, the Deputy Turmel and the dozen or more other accused who are undergoing their preliminary examinations on various charges more or less akin to those on which Bolo and the Bonnet Rouge gang were convicted. In nome of these cases has the magisterial investigation yet, been completed. Russian Red in Custody Hasleton, Ps., June 28.—John Barus-scheski, of McAdoo, said to be a Rus-sian Bolshevik, was locked up here by order of United States Commissioner Curcio, who gave him a hegring on a charge of having made remarks revil-ing the American flag and the nation. John Markevitch, of McAdoo, arrested at the same time, was released.



As soon as you see it you'll be struck by 1st-its refined appearance;

ethod.

The resistance of the single village of French troops, accounted largely destruction of this effort, and so against the workmen's and peasants' government.

possible the subsequent back

By this handful of men two German mother on the following two days. The cost command, understanding both the trength and weakness of the Von Hutter mansuver, had organized a series of de-mensive positions for a mile and a half in the positions for a mile and a half in neive positions for a mile and a half in out of the crescent-shaped hamlet, with a lim of breaking the force and con-tency of the attack, and had inspired tranks with the determination to hold t. Two battalions held the front de-mess and one the viliage itself. Al-cost immediately a group of thirty smans wormed their way through the and reached the battalion com-meder's post of command in Courcelles. nder's post of command in Courcelles. Burriedly gathered his officers and griles, chasing the boches from house source, and soon disposed of them.

All Were Beaten Back

the more serious attacks followed the morning, but they were back, and a little ground was red. By afternoon the enemy had d more than a mile beyond the need more than a mile beyond the ge on either side, leaving it only arrow line of communications with rear. Constant sortles were made both sides of this corridor. By tfall 280 prisoners had been taken, both three field guns-rashly brought far forward-and six heavy machine

shout the morrow again Cour stood out like a breakwater in mmy sea. Men fought indomitably, every bit of shelter, but burst-out in short charges whenever a opportunity occurred. The few re-were ably managed to feed the important counter-attacks and to the the weak points of defense. important counter-attacks and to then the weak points of defense, asl initiative went for much, keen reation and good liaison for more. Id cits a score of feats of daring.

d cite a score of feats of daths, e moral of the story lies in the I result obtained. June 11 the army of reserves were for the large operation which o rob Yon Hutler of half of the he had gained, and hold him the line of the Matz. The Cour-

the line of the alatz. The Could battalions, having preserved a mart of the jumping-off place, had their part in the battle. very future German offensive fails such staunch groups. of resist-it will be similarly broken, and an Hutler method, like the won-interstrupen" of last year, will "stosatrupen" of last year, will to interest the world.

NT WOMEN AS OFFICIALS

Labor Party Would Have **Eligible** for Parliament

June 28.—A resolution was the labor party today ask-omen be made eligible to elec-arilament and other public

edution (proposed by the lied upon the Government of at union wags or else intenance to unemployed

amblution was passed in t the Government find a who are replaced by par and that they get

efficiency of their operations as in other countries, but would not be allowed to use their positions for political action

story

America, which is a most ardent fighter for the Monroe Doctrine, is getting very busy in regard to territory in Africa. where Germany has great interests, especially since Doctor Solf, the colonial minister, advocated the rounding out of a policy for a central Africa colonial

for a bit. empire, which has met with applause Bagged His 83 Captors throughout Germany and is supported by

all parties. The paper says that a most important question for Germany is involved in these colonies, namely, the procuring of five officers. the raw materials necessary for German the raw materials necessary for German industries. It remarks that the most im-portant point of contact in the central African colony which is being "fought for" will have to be part of the west African Portuguese colony of Angola and the Belgian Congo. It is just at this particular spot, the Gazette says, that America has had a mission since 1899

merica has had a mission since 1899.

The Gazette asserts that American missionaries went to work in Hawaii to counteract German influence "most un-scrupulously," and that during the war new missionaries have been active in Africa. It says that Professor Hans Maver in his book about the Bortu-Meyer, in his book about the Portuiese colonies, calls attention to an merican mining company north of Loanda, a petroleum company and the East Angola diamond mines. These mines will naturally bring commerce and trade, it continues, of which Americans will reap the advantage, and the mis ion is on that very spot, so that influ-nce on the natives, which is so important a factor in a new country, will lie

in the enemy's hands. The paper also says that since 1915 American steamers which formerly sailed from New York to Liberia and Nigeria

from New York to Liberia and Nigeria now call at these ports. America, it al-leges, has picked out poor little Portugal as a sacrifice. "Anyway," the Gazette says, "we must pay great attention to American expan-sion in Central Africa." The Rheinische 'Gazette says that President Wilson is Clemenceau's very last trump and last hope. Every word which fails from Wilson's mouth and every mission which Wilson's mouth and every mission which Wilson's ends over or cables about, it says, receives the greatest attention in L'Homme Libre and "thick" headlines. There is hardly a day's paper, it alleges. in which there

replaced by day's paper, it alleges, in which there is not a leading article on the form of a magnificat or hymn to Wilson. "Wilson is the last trump," the paper asserts, ion of trade, "and when this is played Clemenceau is the tast "The last "

with his left hand and kept on going. captured all the members of it. Then the sniper wounded him in the left leg. That did not halt him. He forced the Germans to disarm, then he directed Cleaned Up Company

At a hospital I saw one of the Ger-mans of this company. I asked him how his company had fared, and he said: them to make an improvised litter for "Sir, there were thirty killed by the Americans and fifty captured. There Pressing his automatic into the back of one of the Germans, the sergeant or-

UPON CENTRAL AFRICA Cologne Gazette Intimates Intimates of one of the Germans, the sergeant or-dered them to carry him back to his post command. Down through woods across a field, and then to his post com-mand his captured litter-bearers took him. Then he was put into an ambu-lance and taken to the rear. Americans and fity captured. There were eighty in our company." Fighting in the American forces were many drafted men, who had been brought up as replacements. They gave a good account of themselves in all instances by the side of the seasoned fighters. One of the higher officers told me how

American Violation of Prin-ciple of Monroe Doctrine disgusted when told that he had to go was still aggrieved when he said to respect to a base hospital for a long time. He machine gun and wounding both of them

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, June 28. The Cologne Gazette asserts that the to two weeks.

wounded, which will be from ten days to two weeks. For individual accomplishments in the way of bagging Germans, the palm for Wednesday's fighting goes to Private Frank P. Lenert, who halls from Chi-prusaians, most of them behave in a very decent manner. The Prussians are very decent manner. cago. Lenert got himself surrounded by Germans about 3 o'clock in the morning. Seeing that he was alone, he thought it best to call off the fighting nsolent.

Prussians Are Insolent

One Prussian youngster, when asked if his army was well fed, replied that they had plenty to eat as had the German civilians. When the bread and coffee

Lenert is a German-American. His was passed around, soon afterward, he captors were seventy-eight privates and was not served. This forced him to say They showed great in- that he had had nothing to eat for three terest in knowing how many Americans days and was almost starving then. He were in the attacking party. Lenert told them that eight regiments had at- of bread, while the others got two. The

The Germans knew the American bar-rage behind them had cut off their re-treat, and they told Lenert that, since so many Americans were coming it was here the believer the b useless for them to fight longer, and months with a German victory.

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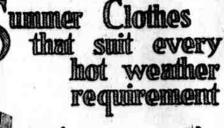
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