S. TROOPS LAUDED BY FRENCH COMMANDER—SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM WAR FRONTS

OE IS PREPARING **FOR FINAL EFFORT**

Delay in Attack Due to Refitting Army, Says General Maurice

U.S. HELP A BIG FACTOR

Longer Germans Hold Off Less Chance They Have to Win Center

By MAJ. GEN. MAURICE er Director of Military Operations of cial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, July 5. once Day with more enthusiasm than RUMANIANS ENSLAYED, ever, and with just cause. Every one now appreciates the re-enforcement to every department of Allied activity

which America is bringing, and will bring, with stead-ily increasing to the far-sighted tatesmanship of

ery British taxayer is lighter as consequence of merica's finan dial support, and dince she entered the field Bonar erried look. Every British sewife owes h

bt of gratitude to Mr. Hoover, and merican sailors are hardly a less amiliar sight in the streets of Lon than American soldiers, betoken a form of assistance of which hear little, but can imagine much Yet it is to America's military aid nat we are chiefly looking, for we realize that therein lies not only hope, but the certainty of victory, n the German people are beginto have a glimmering of the German Staff's Conceit

ered at the "mercenaries" of our regular army and declared it to ossible that we create and place years of age. the field new armies in time to take

part in the war.

the professional soldier to adopt articularly as regards the more technical services on which the efficience armies so greatly depends. I well mber at the time of the Sout African war, when it was proposed raise new batteries of artillery. arm in which we were then woefull deficient, that many professional sol diers in England shook their head-and said that it was impossible, tha se batteries could not be efficie the war ended and that they be a danger to their own in

The batteries went out, and in short time were hardly distinguishable from the most famous of their brothers of the royal regim of artillery

Ritchener a True Prophet

Lord Kitchener was, in fact, almost the only professional soldier in Europe who foresaw both the length of war and the bility of raising new armies to take

Like Bourbons, the German staff on America's entry into the war it greed ed her military effort with the same ancers as had served for a time to call the anxiety in Germany aroused by the news of the formation of Kitchener's

But the actual appearance of Amer n divisions in battle on the western recent expedition of German sul ted States is one among many indicans of that change.

Hindenburg must now realize that in Hindenourg must now realize that in his next effort on the wastern front lies his last chance of gaining a victory in the field, and this is one of the main reasons for the present pause. He has to be certain that in his next vital renture he will be as strong as possible and he knows that the creation and training of new divisions to take part in battle in a slow husiness. battle is a slow business. Therefore, as long as he thinks that he can refit and train his battered divisions quicker than rica can place new divisions in the

America's regular army when she en-lered the war was very small. She could not, therefore, do as we did and at once put a contingent into the fre but she has virtually had to

America a Potent Factor

We know from the American cor iniques that she has froops on the ent to the south of Amlens near Mont-iler and others just north of the Marne sear Chateau-Thierry, all of which have aken part in battle with distinction. Tet other American forces are we have seen told, in trenches further to the coult, and America has lent us tem-

ist have patience. Bonar Law has told us that an in-ntryman can be trained to take his te in the trenches in four months and that is a bare minimum. But a man to trained goes to fill a vacancy in a formation which has had long experience It takes far longer than four

of war. It takes far longer than fourmonths to train an entirely new batalion, and as the size of military formation increases, the time required to
it for the field increases also.

It takes much longer to train a
fivision, the smallest formation in which
mantry, artillery and engineers, have to
work together in combination, than it
less to train a body composed only or
unantry or only of artillery. And above
the division the training of the staffs
of the higher formations takes the long-

higher formations takes the longerefore. America's military contri-n, while its effect is sure and cer-cannot be expected to produce any mation in the balance of

ion, has made 10,000,000 men, between he ages of 21 and 32 liable to mili-ary service, and from these she is electing the very best for the field. Therefore, virtually the only limit to the expansion of these American armies is the amount of tonnage available for their transport and maintenance in

As the American forces on the western front grow, so do their require ments in food, munitions and material of all kinds increase, and since the Al

of all kinds increase, and since the Allled resources in shipping are strictly
limited, we cannot expect that the very
encouraging figures which have been
given recently will always be obtained.
This is a matter which touches us
all very closely, for it cannot be too
clearly understood that every ton of
wood and of raw material which we
draw from the United States for our
own lives means that fewer American draw from the inited States for our own use means that fewer American soldiers can be sent to France. It is not, therefore, only to ward off starvation, which has ceased to be a serious menace, that economy of all kinds is essential, but it is still and will, as long as the war lasts, be needed in order that America's military contril u to the Allied cause may be increased

HAVE NO GOVERNMENT

er's Tool, Compels Labor, Statesman Asserts

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Take Jonescu, the Rumanian states-man, gives a graphic sketch of the preshe Germans.

Joneseut says that the Entente peo-ples should clearly understand that no such thing as a Rumanian government

German dictatorship.

many is despoiling us of everything. Our grain, petroleum, wool, timber and horses. The psychology of the Germany of are being ruthlessly carried off to the his enforced seclusion he was totally ay has been formed by fifty years. Central Empires. According to the unfit for public life, and is reported to contral Empires. According to the domination of Prussian military mand the teaching of the Germans should pay us for the grain, whereas, as a matter of fact, we have to turn it over to them at a phere of German life. Having built price of \$595 the truckload, which is four times less than the cost price, while four times less than the cost price, while their Ukrainian grain costs them \$2780, the was characterized as good-natured, weak and ingenuous, with an almost inflicted from the German Government knows that in the farmers will have to conceive that any other nation than a laborers available for agriculture, and so has to reintroduce slavery, obligno laborers available for agriculture, and so has to reintroduce slavery, oblig-

> rest is issuing paper money to the value gressive reign in a speech from the of millards and will continue to do so till the conclusion of a European peace. Meantime the treaty constrains us to pass these enormous quantities of notes. The world the message that he had always been the ardent supporter of the garian and Turkish interests from the outset of the war are estimated at over

CZECH FINDS BROTHER ABOUT TO BAYONET HIM

Troops Storm Val Bella

GERMANY CRINGES AT RAIDS

Seeks Pact Against Bombing Towns Outside War Zone

Therefore, America's help will be a local factor in the coming battle, but the time is not yet for General Pershing take over and man with American coops any considerable section of the lestern front. That will come, but we list have patience.

By the United Press

Amsterdam, July 5.—Rumors were being circulated here today that Germany is considering a proposal to the Allies that a mutual agreement be reached awar zone.

The sentiment in favor of the list have patience.

Germany, from early in the war, has bombed undefended towns without military object except to terrorize the inhabitants. No protests were heard in the Central nations against bombarding towns outside the war zone until the Allies began systematic aerial raids on German centres, particularly the Rhins towns, when German "nerves" developed and the present German move for an agreement to cease such expeditions was started. The Allied attacks have been directed principally against railwas started. The Allied attacks have been directed principally against rail-roads and war plants.

YANKEES CELEBRATE FOURTH

Germans Given Hot Bombardment From All Caliber Guns By the Associated Press

With the American Forces in France. July 5.-The Germans were not allowed polar the Important Factor
is another and more important which limits the extent of Americal and the rate at which

can be delivered in France—and that shipping. America, by her man-power legisla-MOHAMMED, DIES

Enthroned in 1909 by Young Turks, After 33 Years in Prison

NEW COUP IS PREDICTED

Enver Pasha, German Tool, May Try to Change Succession

Amsterdam, July 5. Mohammed V. Sultan of Turkey, died at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, says a Constantinople dispatch received here by

Mohammed V, thirty-fifth sovereign of Turkey in direct descent of the house of Marghiloman Cabinet, Kais- Abdut It intended that his own son Prince Burham Edino, described as the most brill ant and gifted of the princes of the house of Othman, should succeed him. But this plan was thwarted when Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger his prisoner brother, Mohammed Reschad

The Shick-ul-Islam, head of the Church in Turkey, drew up the decree of denan, gives a graphic section, which passed Parliament within an interview granted to the Secolo out dissent. Five minutes later Morepresentative at Lucerne, where he has just arrived with a party of 200 English.

American. French and Rumanian no- had had no experience in the duties of tables, with their families, expelled by government, was declared Sultan. The same afternoon he took the oath of no fidelity to the Turkish constitution.

Mohammed V was born in Constant! Ninety-nine per nople November 3, 1845. He was of a ent of the Rumanian recople are living studious disposition and widely read in in their misery a life of faith in the Turkish literature. His long imprison-final triumph of the Allies. Having concluded the unblushing ment with lack of exercise and rich farce of a peace without indemnity and living undermined his health. His ap-without annexation," Jonescu says, "Ger-pearance showed the ravages of time and the worries of an unsteady throne. By

ing the Marghiloman cabinet to pass was in opposition to his brother's reign. med was welcomed by them as a char "The German general bank of Bucha- pion of freedom. He promised a pro-"Our liabilities in compensation for always been the ardent supporter of the amages to the German, Austrian, Bul- cause of liberty, enlightenment, and

His hand in the Government was never strong sition and weak will power kep

Much Territory Lost in Reign He feared deposition during the Turko-

Reunion in Trench as Italian

Troops Storm Val Bella

Italian War in 1911 and passed a high person of the property lie appealed to the army to be loyal to him and said their treasonable demands weapons or other objects to such an exercise to the such as the property of impregnating the ground, stones, him and said their treasonable demands weapons or other objects to such an exercise the such as the property of impregnating the ground, stones, him and said their treasonable demands weapons or other objects to such an exercise the such as the such as the such as the property of impregnating the ground, stones, him and said their treasonable demands weapons or other objects to such an exercise the such as t European dominions in the Balkan wars. The Young Turks invaded the palace in 1913 when Mohammed was reported t have become reconciled with his brother. In 1914, at the outbreak of the pres-

soon they were sobbling in each other's states.

The Turkish empire paid dearly for these two men in adversary uniform recognized themselves as sons of the same mother.

The noise of the combat drew nearer. Bagda and other important in the most of the combat drew nearer.

States.

The Turkish empire paid dearly for its entry into the great war. Russia have occurred on rare occasions, when a prolonged stay in gas fumes was necessary; but even then it would probably be shown that the men burned (for the effect is just like an ordinary burn or rather a scald) had been sitting or leaning on poisoned ground.

Lubin's project implies a system of compensation between countries particles.

a group of his companions and took. In Turkey the throne does not pass part in the charge which put them in In Turkey the throne does not pass from father to son, but to the oldest guns. To prevent the guns being reguns. To prevent the guns being re-captured during a fresh enemy counter-charge the Czechs pulled them to the edge of the steep descent and rolled them down into the Italian sector.

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se American soldiers are setting out in the neighborhood of Chateau-Thierry in quest of German soldiers who might be floating around loose

GAS ATTACKS NOT SO TERRIBLE IF ONE IS QUICK TO DON MASK

Hyperite, or Mustard Gas, Is Worst, for it Sticks to Earth and peaceful security on her own continent and the perilous call of justice Weapons, and Burns When One

Touches Them

By WALTER DURANTY

tain highly culored stories of the hortain highly colored stories of the horif new arrivals take to heart what
rers and danger of German gas, from their gas instructions teach them they
which one cannot fail to conclude that a
have little to fear from gas of any kind.

very erroneous impression on the subject very erroneous impression on the subject
prevails at home. Similar ideas seem To show what veteran soldiers think
to be prevaient among some of the latest of the matter, let me quote the remark debarked troops, and no time should be lost in abolishing the "gas bogy," the harmful effect of which on soldiers' months at the front, four times wounded morale can easily be imagined.

buring the last three months your lasked him. orrespondent has talked with Prenty of the delige of gas bombardments with which the Germans open arrdments with which the Germans open the infernal mixture they have given us the infernal mixture they have given us pardments with which the Germans open he new-style offensive. They don't like gas-that goes without snying-but none of them would think of regarding it as terrible, or, indeed, as anything more than a very serious nuisance which hampers their defense by forcing them to wear masks.

it cannot be stated too definitely that the masks with which Americans (and the rest of the Allied armies) are pro-vided afford absolute protection against all games, even during a period of hours. The kind most comerritory Lost in Reign

Germans is mustard gas, or hyperite, as
eposition during the Turkoin 1911 and passed a night heavy, and remains for a long time in

One captain told me that at Verdun copuright, 1818, by New York Times Co.

The Chronicle's correspondent at Miland says that many stories of bravery mingled with pathos are told of the month of the time thands and Echelia peaks from the Austrian grasp.

Particularly touching is the story of a fluing hand bombs into an enemy trend. Sprang down to find himself faced with a tall fellow with downpointed rifie about to hayonet him to the heart. But, in that moment both stood as electrified, the rarms dropped from their hands and soon they were sobbling in each others.

The Turkish empire paid dearly for the entry of the first hands and proclamation blammed issued a proclamation blammed issued and state get which a hyperite shell burst one night. Others get burned by sitting down on poi one of his men was laid up for six weeks with bad burns, caused by run-

Against the more voltaile and less out of that employed chlorine bromine gas masks are league of nations.

just as sure protection, and the French Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger from this cause. The fact is that they With the French Armies, July 5.

Some American massazines and newspapers recently arrived in France con-

> of a German prisoner taken on Monday and decorated with the iron cross What do the Germans think of gas?

All that is needed is to do what they

"We don't mind it in the least," he iast twelve months in place of to-

like their French adversaries, the experienced German soldiers do not regard gas with the same horror which appears to have been inspired in misinformed

INTERNATIONAL BANK PROJECT IS FAVORED

Leading Italian Politician In- The boundaries of the human heart are wider than the midwest empire. dorses David Lubin's Plan for Reserve Board

of the same mother.

The noise of the combat drew usarer, there was no time to lose. The Italocated hurried his younger brother along through the labyrinth, and in leaps and bounds down the mountain side, and dragged him to safety within the Italian for Teutonic ascendency in central Europe.

After a tender farewell, he rejoined in the same information of the same interest.

The noise of the combat drew usare. Euphrates and took particulary of Plemom, for instance, with whom I talked a few days ago, had experienced a flood of hyperite and succeptable and experienced a flood of hyperite and succeptable and only one suffered from the effects, and only one suffered from the effects and only one suffered from the e moral results, facilitating the carrying broader scheme of

SEES WORLD DAY OF INDEPENDENCE

Hall Caine Forecast Universal Liberation as Result of War

WORKING OF FATE

But now we see. In His inscrutance way He is healing all the old wounds of the nations. He is drawing together the races of men who have been too long Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

London, July 5. Seven score years ago the American people brought forth on their great continent a nation consecrated to liberty and dedicated to the principles and condition all distinctions have distinct all men were created equal. Then appeared with the civilian clothes they they had many enemies and only one friend. Now they have many friends to the well-to-do man and the workman. and only one enemy. Then they were the highly born and the lowly born, the a little handful among the peoples of the earth. Now they are a hundred ex-convict and the ex-elergyman, except millions and their mighty country is the brotherhood in which they dail the half-brother of the world, and to-day their kindred, as represented by shoulder to shoulder in the trenches, sleeping side by side the sovereigns and statesmen, the soldiers and sailors, the speakers and teachers and writers of many lands are stretching hands to them from ass the sea.

Why are they doing so? Because the principle on which the American call war is binding together the civilized nation was founded has been found to nations into a great new spiritual fellowbe true, and has prevailed because the nation so founded has passed through times of fierce testing and has en-dured; first, her time of separation from the motherland from which she sprang, when ties should be broken which might never be renewed; then her time of civil war, with its million of dead (all her own dead), when friend was against friend, brother against brother and father against son; and now her time of tragic choice between and humanity on ours.

No Delusions About War

America came into the war two the whole world would be broken-hearted, years after it began. The first intoxication of the war fever had not tion will not fail. The night has been touched her. The delirious exaltation long and dark and echoing with cries of earlier had left her cold. She had watched the struggle in the Old World think we see the light of dawn, and and seen the bitter fruits of it. She when that day comes we know what knew how the nations of Europe had will be suffered and how the iron had ensuffered and how the iron had en-tered into our souls. She had no illu-sion about the bloody business upon which she was embarking, no mis-taken idea or estimate of the price she would have to may, and yet she came in calmly, deliberately, without qualm or fear.

came in calmly, deliberately, without qualm or fear.

Why did she come in? She had no old score to settle, no bad peace to readinst, no territorial or economic advantage to gain. Autocracies may go to war for a little earth, but democracies have only the lives, honor and welfare of their subjects to fight for, and American subjects on their faroff shores were secure. But liberty had been violated, civilization had been cutraged, the right had been wronged, world.

of the sword which has darkened the sleep of men for more than a thousand from the tyranny of the strong, from the subjugation of the silent masses who have shed their blood age after age at the feet of crowned criminals who have sought for nothing but their guitty glory.

It will be the independence day of the world. outraged, the right had been wronged, the weak had been oppressed, the helpless had been injured, and before the That he should treat the subject so lightly is, at least, a fair evidence that,

If America was to be true to the rinciples to which she had conse crated her State she had to resist these crimes. Not to resist them was become accessory before the fact to them. Therefore, America had to fight or the spirit on which she had founded her own nation had to die. Only a little while did she hesitate about her duty to step beyond the limits of her own continent. Moral knows nothing about frontiers.

Could Not Shrink From Duty At the foot of Calvary there is only one country. The cause of liberty, of justice and of mercy is the cause of humanity. A wrong done to the least of

nations is a wrong done to all.



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America could not shrink in the face of her right and her duty. "A friend loveth at all times, and a protect is to be a face of the face "A friend lovein at all the brother is born for adversity." On the common ground of adversity America is now standing by the side of aff that is mightiest and best among the aff that is mightiest and best among the aff that is mightiest and best among the standard or t

free nations of Europe. In that fact and in its sequel lies the supreme spiritual

is bringing forth a great brotherhood of

Just as war, notwithstanding all its

have taken off and the soldiers' uniforms

the brotherhood in which they daily face

Binding Nations Together

Even so, the organized barbarity w

"The friendships that are born in mis

fortune last longer than those that are

Let us pray that the fellowship of free

peoples which the war has brought to

pass may not end until it has laid the foundations of a lasting peace. With no

lower hope than that could we keep our

souls alive in the midst of all this suffer-

be gone through again by our children and our grandchildren who are now liv-

ing in the fullness of their childish joy.

has never seen before.

their duty and their lives.

born in happiness."

compensation of this awful war.

BY GERMAN BUSINESS Agitate Reforms in Foreign

Service That Will "Free Again and again in the agony of our sorrow and loss and deep, unfathomable mastery of it, we have cried out of our bruised and wounded hearts, "What is God deing in this world of his children?" Them From Berlin"

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Reform of the foreign service continues to occupy considerable attention in Germany and has taken on almost po-His scattered people, such as the world litical significance. The big industrials and men of the economic world, especially those of the Hansa towns, have brutalities is creating a new comradeship among the men who are fighting at the front, so that coming out of every class banded together and drawn up a proposal for the reform of this service which closely resembled the system of England and America

The main idea is that the new foreign service is to have "economic plenipo-tentiaries" in all foreign countries who will adequately represent economic and commercial interests, and will not be directly responsible to any one, who will be in touch with both the embassies and consulates

These men will be taken from industrenches, sleeping side by side in the same dugouts, and thus charing together the biggest things they can do and give trial and economic circles, or from the consuls of the old consular service They will draw up reports periodically, which will be sent home to the trade and information division of the economic department. This department will distribute reports to chambers of com-merce throughout the country and se keep trade and commerce informed of situation in foreign countries

Not Properly Represented German business men feel that their industrials and commercial interests have never been efficiently represented, and that the men have been chosen from the wrong classes.

Dr. Eugene Fuchst, writing in the Vossische Zeitung, says that these men must be neither officers, bureaucrate, nor junkers, but practical businessmer who can mix with other men with the selves are going through would have to same interests, and that they should have a staff of journalisms, lawyers and engineers, who will study and cultivate public opinion, will build bridges from one country to another, and will know

For Ladies or Gentlemen 14-Karat It will be yet a greater day than tha

CZERNIN TO BE REINSTATED

Conference Decides to Name Him Austrian Foreign Minister By the United Press

erence between Emperor Karl, Count Zernin and Baron Burian, the Vienna seue Presse declared that Czernin would be reappointed Foreign Minister.

Czernin was compelled to resign as Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, following the publication of the famous letter from the Emperor to Prince Sixtus of Bourbon, in which the Austrian ruler made several startling peace concessions. He was succeeded by Baron Burlan.

Amsterdam, July 5 .- Following a con-

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